

GATES TO HAVE GUARDS

Airlines Told To Take Anti-Hijacking Steps

... Passengers May Be Frisked, Volpe Says

Washington (UPI) — The government ordered the airline industry Tuesday to take stern new anti-hijacking measures, including armed guards at every boarding gate and frisking of passengers if necessary, and said the costs would be paid ultimately by the traveling public.

The emergency orders, to be put into effect at every airport serving scheduled airlines within 60 days, were announced by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe as the State Department reported progress in negotiations for a hijacking agreement with Cuba.

Major Shift Signaled

Volpe's announcement signaled a major shift in responsibility for precautions against air piracy from the government to the airlines and themselves.

"It is our position that the cost should be recovered from the traveling public" in the form of higher air fares, Volpe told reporters.

He said the size of the increase in tickets would be determined by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and that "the airlines must prove their argument," but that the Transportation Department would support their bid for higher fares to cover the costs of increased security.

The airlines generally welcomed the tougher new procedures but some questioned exactly how they would

work or how they would be financed. United Air Lines, the largest domestic carrier, said for instance that it was "not completely clear on financing or other details."

Effective Jan. 5

The new orders will require domestic airlines as of Jan. 5 to screen all passengers by electronic device before they are permitted to board a flight, and for the first time to inspect passengers' carry-on luggage.

Within 60 days, airport operators must station armed guards — either private security guards or local law enforcement officers — at every boarding gate as a "powerful deterrent" to hijacking, Volpe said.

An airline agent not only would be required to screen every boarding passenger, but "if physical search is required, then physical search it will be."

The armed guards requirement will mean eventual abandonment of the two-year-old program of federal sky marshals, which already is being phased out. The 1,500 remaining sky marshals, once assigned primarily to accompany flights, are now posted mostly at some boarding gates at only the 40 largest domestic airports.

Overseas Airports

The security procedures will be required not only at all 531 domestic airports serving scheduled airlines, but at

foreign airports used by U.S. carriers.

Besides federal guards at the 40 largest airports, local security agents are presently assigned to 80 other airports. The combined 120 airports with federal or local guards account for 90% of all domestic passenger traffic, but the guard force still is too small to cover every boarding gate.

Volpe estimated that airport owners would have to hire about 3,000 guards to do the job. The federal guard force will be withdrawn as the industry installs its own agents he said.

Volpe said his department, which already has bought 1,100 walk-through metal detection devices and 1,185 hand-held devices, "is prepared to buy enough screening devices to equip all airports."

But he made it clear that that will be the extent of the government's assistance in the future.

15,000 Flights Daily

Domestic airlines operate about 15,000 flights a day, carrying a half-million passengers with a million pieces of luggage passing through 2,800 boarding gates at the 531 airports serving scheduled flights.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., hailed the announcement of mandatory screening, but denounced the decision to use local armed guards as "a step backward."

Cannon, chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee, said he would hold hearings in January "aimed at preserving and strengthening the present anti-hijacking program."



Apollo 17 Ready For Moon Finale

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, is ready to blast off Wednesday night on America's most spectacular manned space launching.

A few minor snags have put the countdown about an hour behind schedule, but the time is expected to be made up. It still is considered the smoothest in the Apollo series.

It was ticking toward an 8:53 p.m. CST liftoff in the first after-dark launching of a U.S.-manned space flight, a fiery event expected to draw half a million visitors to the Cape Kennedy area.

Clouds Forecast

If skies are clear, anyone for 500 miles around should see the rocket as it slices through the darkness trailing a 2,200-foot tail of fire. However, a forecast of considerable cloudiness could dim the prospect for many areas.

Launch director Walter Kapryan said the weather posed a threat to the launch only if the higher-level clouds contained ice particles which might create lightning strikes as the rocket passed through. But he did not anticipate such a problem.

Kapryan reported that minor troubles with a defective battery mount, a rocket engine igniter and a ground computer had put the countdown about one hour behind, but that the problems had been resolved and the time would be made up during the night.

First Moon Men On Hand

Among those here to bid farewell to Apollo were the three members of Apollo 11 who flew man's first moon landing mission three years ago — Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans Tuesday completed 16 months of training.

They spent time in space simulator and then took to the air in T38 jet planes for the third time in four days, flying high acceleration runs over south Florida to prepare for the gravity forces they'll experience on liftoff.

With zero hour approaching, the pace quickened at the launch pad as crews worked to prepare the Saturn 5 rocket, the command ship America and the lunar ship Challenger.



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SEEKING HELP . . . Mrs. Rice listens to Kunstler, right.

Mrs. Rice Seeks Aid From Noted Attorney

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The mother of a black activist convicted in the 1970 bomb-slaying of an Omaha policeman Tuesday asked attorney William Kunstler to help her son.

"I ask your advice and help if you will give it," said Vera Rice as a news conference for Kunstler drew to an end. "My hands are tied for help," she said.

Mrs. Rice identified herself as the mother of David L. Rice, one of the two Omaha blacks convicted in the 1970 bomb-killing of Omaha policeman Larry Minard.

The Nebraska Supreme Court last summer upheld the convictions of Rice and Edward Poindexter. At the time of their arrests, both were officers of the militant National Committee to Combat Racism.

Kunstler, in Lincoln Tuesday for an appearance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, told Mrs. Rice to write the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in New York and "tell (us) what the problem is."

Kunstler, who has devoted much of his legal expertise to defense of black militants and antiwar activists, told Mrs. Rice that although he could not promise her help, her request would be reviewed.

Rice, also once a neighborhood

worker for the Greater Omaha Community Action (GOCA) agency, said shortly after his trial ended that he was not guilty and that pre-trial publicity made a fair trial impossible.

Rice's lawyers later appealed the case to the State Supreme Court, challenged the legality of a search warrant and the fairness of the murder charge.

Rice and Poindexter were convicted largely on the testimony of teenage Duane Peak, who testified that he actually placed in an Omaha home the booby-trapped suitcase that killed Minard.

As the prosecution's chief witness, Peak also said the bomb plan was devised with the help of Rice and Poindexter.

Following last summer's state Supreme Court decision, attorneys for

Kunstler, best known for his participation in the defense of the Chicago 8, is now helping handle defense chores for H. Rap Brown in a New York case.

Mrs. Rice rose to her feet and made the appeal to Kunstler just as he was ending a news conference to make a speaking appearance on the university campus.

(More on Kunstler's appearance on Page 1.)

RODGERS WINS HEISMAN

Johnny Rodgers Tuesday became the first Nebraska player to win the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the nation's most outstanding college football player. Rodgers led the voting in all five sections of the country in balloting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City. The Big Eight scored a sweep of the first three places with Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt second and Nebraska's Rich Glover third. Details in Sports Section.

Simpson Seeks Speaker's Post

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln Tuesday announced his candidacy for Speaker of the 1973 Legislature.

Simpson's decision to seek the Unicameral's highest honor sets the stage for an Omaha-Lincoln showdown whose outcome will be determined by the Legislature's majority of outside senators.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha is the only other announced candidate for the speakership.

Simpson delayed his decision until Tuesday, he said.

"because I wanted to definitely see what Terry was going to do."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, an earlier possible candidate for speaker, is seeking the chairmanship of the Legislative Council.

"It might be rather late in the game," Simpson acknowledged, but he said he will inform his colleagues of his candidacy by letter this week.

Leadership posts will be filled when the 1973 session convenes on Jan. 2.

Simpson, 46, a warehouseman at the Gooch Milling and Elevator Company, has been a

member of the Legislature since 1967.

If he is unsuccessful, Simpson may take a seat on the Appropriations Committee.

Lincoln senators may ask for two seats on the budget unit, returning the Capital City's strength on the committee to its level of previous years. Only Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme defeated for re-election, served on the committee during the past two sessions.

In other pre-session maneuvering during the concluding meeting of the Legislative Council, Sen.

Ramey Whitney of Chappell formally announced his candidacy for chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha is also an aspirant for that post.

Senators decided to recommend that the 1973 Legislature elect its committee chairmen on the floor by secret ballot. Chairmen have always been selected by the 13-member Committee on Committees when it meets to hand out committee assignments.

The proposed rules change was adopted by a 25-9 vote, with most Omaha senators objecting because the rule also apportioned Committee on Committees membership among four state districts which separate Sarpy County from metropolitan Douglas County.

That split is designed to let rural senators "control the Legislature," Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield protested.

The districts were proposed by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance. Three members from each geographical district will serve on the Committee on Committees along with its chairman.

Senators gave voice vote approval to a Carpenter motion directing the Nebraska Educational Television Network to telecast a 30-minute daily summary of legislative proceedings edited from taped recording of all floor activities.

Those programs would also be made available to commercial television stations.

Carpenter said he learned during the U.S. senatorial election campaign that "the people are not very knowledgeable about their government."

Also approved was a motion from Sen. Herb Dais of Gothenburg providing that attorney general's opinions to individual senators on constitutional questions must be published in the Legislative Journal when they are delivered to the individual.

Lawmakers shouted approval to a resolution commending Johnny Rodgers for winning the Heisman Trophy, and saluting Rich Glover for winning the Outland Trophy and finishing third in the Heisman balloting.

The resolution was authored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who hailed Rodgers for "climbing mountains and reaching the highest pinnacle" as a University of Nebraska football player.

Welfare Director Questions Validity Of Federal Survey

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Welfare Director Lawrence Graham charged Tuesday that the federal government itself helped to create the system which it now claims results in 9.8% of Nebraska's welfare funds being misspent.

Although Graham doubted the validity of the federal government's study, he did say he will propose next week that the states be allowed to go back to the "old" system which required a complete verification of an applicant's eligibility before any payments are made.

This 100% verification system for the adult and ADC categories was employed until 1969 when it was dropped because it necessitated time delays in payment of benefits ranging from one week to a month. Also at that time, the welfare rolls were experiencing a rapid increase in the total caseload causing further delays.

Claiming there's a mistake on one of every four welfare checks, the federal government is threatening to withhold up to \$689 million in relief funds next year unless states weed out ineligible and overpaid recipients, according to Associated Press reports from Washington.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced

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nounced it will begin cutting welfare matching grants in January.

Each state's loss will be equal to welfare-spending errors spotted by mandatory, state-run spot checks.

The nationwide welfare-mis-spending rate is 8.3%, HEW said, with Nebraska high at 9.8% and North Dakota low at 1.2%, the AP report said.

Graham said Nebraska has no research of its own on overpayments which would shed any light on the charges, although it does have its own quality control effort.

Graham went on to criticize the federal study on a number of points.

"The data on which the alleged error rate is based represents a composite of trivial as well as significant transactions from an extremely small caseload sample, the validity of which is highly questionable," he said.

He said the state's quality control program must sample 5% of the total caseload each month, while the HEW survey was based on less than a 1% sample.

In addition, he said, "Since April, 1971, the state department has increased its quality control staff from three to 14 persons and authorized Douglas County to put two quality control people on its staff because of error rate."

Graham placed a portion of the blame on the federal government's change in 1969 from the 100% verification rule.

"We feel a major con-

tributing factor to the alleged 9.8% error rate was the simplified method of determining eligibility that was mandated in 1969 by HEW.

Also contributing were HEW rulings regarding fair hearings, continuation of payments, disregards and other deletions of earned income and termination of investigative processes previously used by the states.

Now the federal government is criticizing an error rate which it in effect helped to create," he said.

Graham indicated that the state welfare directors who will be meeting in Washington next week will plan some type of legal action to block HEW from reducing or withholding federal matching funds on the basis that the alleged rate of error is from a highly questionable sample.

"The bad part of this is that every state develops its own forms—no two states alike," Graham said. "So to compare forms is like comparing apples and oranges."

The State Welfare Department indicated that the federal government might reduce the state's welfare funds by \$1.97 million beginning in January. The federal government charged that Nebraska has the highest misspending rate in nation—9.8%.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Decreasing cloudiness, chance snow Wednesday morning. Winds northerly 6-10 mph and decreasing High near 10. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night and continued cold. Low near zero. Mostly cloudy Thursday, high 10-15. Precipitation probabilities 10% Wednesday, 5% Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny and quite cold Wednesday. Highs zero to five below northwest to zero to five above southeast. Increasing cloudiness quite cold Wednesday night, chance occasional snow extreme west. Low Wednesday night 5-10 below northwest to around zero southeast. Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday, chance snow extreme west. Highs Thursday 5-15 above.

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New York Times
News Summary

Kissinger Reported Raising Questions In Paris

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Washington — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's security affairs adviser, is raising questions with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris about intelligence reports that Hanoi intends to hide much of its army in South Vietnam in Viet Cong units after the cease-fire, well-placed administration officials said Tuesday. (More on Page 2.)

Truce Meeting Canceled

Paris — The Vietnam cease-fire meeting scheduled for Tuesday morning in Paris was suddenly canceled, and both the American and North Vietnamese delegations announced that

they would meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. No reason was given for the 24-hour recess in the resumed sessions, which began Monday. (More on Page 2.)

Australia Changing Course

Canberra — The new Labor government of Australia, headed by Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, announced far-reaching policy changes minutes after formally taking office. Conscription has been abolished and draft offenders ordered freed. The Australian and Chinese ambassadors in Paris, Whitlam said, will meet Wednesday to begin negotiations for the early

establishment of full diplomatic relations between Canberra and Peking. (More on Page 47.)

U.S.-Cuban Talks Smooth

Washington — The United States and Cuba have agreed in principle, the State Department said, that their proposed pact to curb hijackings should cover aircraft as well as ships. The negotiators, conducted through the Swiss government, were described as moving "ever so smoothly."

Apollo 17 Ready

Cape Kennedy — Apollo 17, the nation's

last planned flight to the moon for years to come, was declared ready for its nighttime launching at Cape Kennedy at 8:53 Wednesday night. (More on Page 1.)

Further Steps Taken

Washington—President Nixon took further steps to reorganize his second-term cabinet. (More on Page 2.)

Airbag Installation Postponed

Cincinnati — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals delayed indefinitely the installation of the airbag safety device in automobiles,

yielding to the objections by automobile manufacturers on the ground that the device is potentially dangerous. (More on Page 5.)

States Can Shut Sex Bars

Washington — In a 6-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a state could deprive a nightclub of its liquor license for permitting acts of "gross sexuality" among its entertainers, waitresses and patrons. The decision effect may force many topless, bottomless and sexually oriented bars across the country to go out of business rather than attempt to operate without liquor license. (More on Page 5.)

Nixon Names James Lynn
To Be Housing Secretary

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday tapped Commerce Undersecretary James T. Lynn to be secretary of housing and urban development and help lead administration efforts to turn "urban crisis into urban opportunity."

In the continuing administration reshuffling, the White House also announced that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton would stay on the job, but that two top Treasury Department officials had resigned at their own request.

The two are Deputy Secretary Charles E. Walker, the administration's top congressional lobbyist on revenue sharing, tax reform and other major economic matters for the past four years, and Assistant Secretary Eugene T. Rossides, who as enforcement chief played a leading role in the fight against illicit drugs, organized crime and air piracy.

Replacements were not named for either man. The White House said, "Nixon deeply regrets" their departure.

World News

Walker May Be Consultant

Walker said he tentatively planned to open an independent consulting firm to deal with minority business, tax and public interest issues. Rossides said he would rejoin the New York law firm of Royall, Koegel and Wells.

Lynn succeeds George Romney who resigned last week after a frustrating four years in which he tried unsuccessfully to win administration approval for programs to open the nation's suburbs to the poor and black.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced the appointments, said Nixon has frequently expressed his hope to make progress on domestic matters in his second term to match the dramatic foreign policy breakthroughs of

the first term.

Butz To Stay

Four Cabinet posts remain to be announced for Nixon's second term. Administration officials said Atty Gen Richard G. Kleindienst and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would retain their present posts but persons outside the administration would be selected to head the Commerce and Transportation Departments.

Officials said Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, formerly of Kearney, Neb., would be reassigned to an expanded council dealing with international economic matters while Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe would be named ambassador to Italy, the home of his ancestors.

The Washington Post and the New York Times both reported that Frederick B. Dent, a textile manufacturer from Spartanburg, S.C., would be named to succeed Peterson. Ziegler declined to comment on the report.

Lynn, 45, was an attorney in Cleveland before he joined the Commerce Department as general counsel in 1969. He later advanced to the No. 2 post in the department.



James T. Lynn

Truman Is
In Hospital

Kansas City (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was admitted to Research Medical Center Tuesday afternoon with what was described as congestion of the lungs.

His condition was reported as fair by a hospital spokesman.

Reds' Post-War Plans Are Questioned

The New York Times

Washington — Well-placed administration officials report that Henry A. Kissinger is raising questions with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris about intelligence reports showing that Hanoi, after a cease-fire, intends to hide much of its army in South Vietnam in Viet Cong units.

The officials say that Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, raised a number of pointed questions in the Paris Peace Talks Monday as a result of recent intelligence reports from Vietnam about such a plan of action.

The officials declined to say whether these questions had anything to do with the cancellation of the session that had been scheduled in Paris Tuesday. The talks are scheduled to resume Wednesday morning.

At the White House, Ronald L. Ziegler said there had been a heavy flow of cablegrams between the President and

Kissinger but refused to give a reason for the one-day postponement of the peace negotiations.

Elements Outlined

According to the intelligence reports, which officials here assess as very reliable, these appear to be the principal elements of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong post-peace planning:

—All North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions and regiments will break down to small units, none larger than 300-man battalions and all operating under the banner of the National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong.

—Some North Vietnamese division headquarters will make a show of moving to Viet Cong-controlled enclaves and will be prepared to display greatly reduced manpower rosters to any truce inspectors.

—A majority of North Vietnamese soldiers in the South — out of a total estimated by American officials at 145,000 men — will secretly

become "volunteers" and team up in small units with authorized Viet Cong operatives.

—The main enemy strategy, following the cease-fire, perhaps for as long as two or three years, the reports say, will focus on terror and assassination directed against Saigon government representatives throughout the country.

—Modern factories to produce small arms and ammunition will be established in remote parts of South Vietnam from machine tools already sequestered in Cambodia.

Detailed Instructions

Officials said in recent days detailed instructions along these lines have been sent to all Viet Cong provincial leaders from the so-called Central Office for South Vietnam, or COSVN. Throughout the war this headquarters has commanded Viet Cong military and political operatives in the South.

Administration officials said

one main subject for discussion in the current round of talks in Paris had been the matter of North Vietnamese withdrawals from the South.

In the previous round, as reported in the New York Times last week, Hanoi had agreed on "symmetrical" deactivations of its units with comparable numbers of men in South Vietnamese units. The men thus released from duty would return home. But the North Vietnamese reportedly tied this concession to their demand that the Saigon government agree to release tens of thousands of Viet Cong "political" prisoners in its jails.

"After all these years of tooth-and-nail fighting, can we really expect that either side will turn to a nice, neat democratic solution?" one official asked.

"Obviously there will be sporadic violations on both sides," he went on, "but we hope we can limit any major violations."

Urban Campus Involvement Urged

The New York Times

New York — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in the latest of its massive studies of American colleges and universities, recommended Tuesday that the country's urban campuses deepen their involvement in big-city problems and increase the access or urban dwellers to higher education opportunities.

The report observes that

many urban campuses have come to regard themselves as hidden behind "medieval walls" that separate them from the growing inner-city problems around them. "We believe, however, that higher education must respond to the problems of the city," the report states, "not only through its formal educational and research activities, but also through renewed emphasis on public service."

The report concentrates most

of its attention on what it sees as the need to provide more space for urban dwellers in nearby colleges and universities. In particular, the document stresses, such space must be available to poorly prepared students on an open-admissions basis.

The study asserts that urban areas with fewer than 2.5 student spaces per 100 of population are "unlikely to be able to meet the educational needs of its residents."

Irish Hit By IRA Violence

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army raked parts of Northern Ireland with rocket, bomb and sniper attacks Tuesday. Two bricklayers working atop a building in Belfast were mistaken by British soldiers as snipers and were shot, one fatally.

The army said one gunman was killed in an exchange of fire with British troops elsewhere.

In the Irish republic to the south, special police agents and army intelligence men were reported poised to swoop in on IRA leaders after the

signing into law Sunday of sweeping new anti-guerrilla powers.

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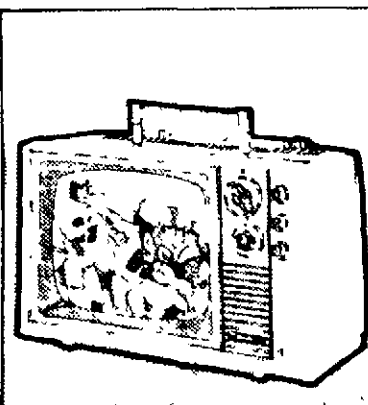
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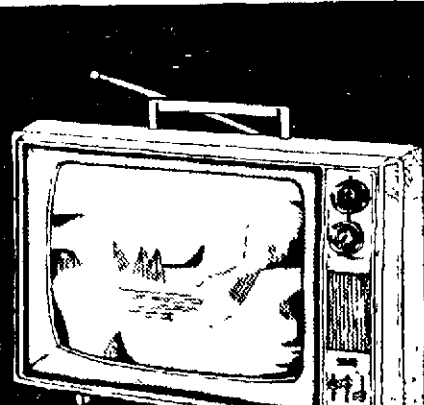
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Committee Suggests Changes In Jailing-Before-Trial Procedures

By GORDIN WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

It appears that present police practices of holding some people in jail until they appear before a judge may be due for a change.

The pre-trial release program committee of the Lincoln Bar Association has submitted a report to the association's board of trustees for its consideration.

The report recommends two methods that might be used to enable people accused of a crime to be released before they appear in court.

One proposal is a suggested city ordinance that would set up a procedure to enable people accused of minor crimes to be released before they appear in court.

Bail Schedule
The Municipal Court would set up a schedule of bail

amounts for various crimes. Police would take the bail, if the person could produce it, and the person would be released.

The second proposal, would go one step farther according to Paul Galtier, a Lincoln attorney who is chairman of the committee.

It would set up a procedure under which some people accused of a crime could be

released without bond, on their own recognizance, before they appear before a judge.

A group of law students would be an integral part of the proposed program. The law students would visit the jail each night and interview those who had been arrested.

Five Categories
Their statements would be checked and they would be rated in five categories: (1) length of time in the com-

munity. (2) length of time living at one address. (3) living arrangements (family ties). (4) employment record. (5) criminal record.
If the person rated high enough on these categories (a point system is used in a similar program in Omaha) the student would call the judge and recommend that the person be released without bond.

The judge then could either go along with the recommendation or turn it down.
Larry Myers, an Omaha attorney who was one of those instrumental in establishing the program there, says the Omaha Bar Association and Omaha judges are wholeheartedly behind the program "because it works."
"Equal Justice"
"It brings us closer to the

idea of equal justice," he said. "It eliminates money as a criteria for release and is more in line with due process."
Myers said the program also saves the taxpayer money because the program eliminates the cost of housing the person in jail.
According to Mike Schlich, a Creighton Law School student who is student-director of the program in Omaha, the

results compiled since the program began in July, 1970 through Oct. 1, 1972 are:
—107 persons suspected of having committed a felony have been released without bond. Five (or 4.7%) have failed to appear in court.
—782 persons suspected of having committed a misdemeanor have been released without bond. Twenty-six (or 3.3%) have failed to appear in court.

Bar Committee Chairman Says Pre-Trial Detention Practices Are 'Rotten'

Paul Galtier, chairman of the Lincoln Bar Association's pre-trial release program committee, says the present system of pre-trial detention in Lincoln is "rotten."

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon says the system is satisfactory. A change to a pre-trial release program with or without bail, he says, would lessen the ability of the police to bring the accused before

a judge.
Galtier, however, says that present practices make it possible for police to sentence a person to two or three days in jail without a trial.

Example Given
For example, Galtier said, he did "everything possible" to obtain the release of one man arrested for car theft, but was unsuccessful. The man was released after a weekend in

jail when the county attorney's office decided the case did not merit prosecution.

He says present practices are inconsistent because police are selective about whom they will release to an attorney.

Galtier is also critical of the practice of releasing suspects to an attorney.

Most lawyers, he said, do not want the kind of business that means he may have to

go down to the jail at 2 a.m. in order for their clients to be released.

"It's not even a practice of law," Galtier said. "It's what a bail bondsman should do."

Termed Unique
"Lincoln is unique," Galtier said. "I don't know of any other place where you cannot be released on bail after an arrest for a misdemeanor before you appear in court."

Galtier said that he did not mean to indict the whole police department by criticizing them in this one area. "I think we

have a good police department," he said.

Sawdon, however, feels that Galtier's opinions are an "expression of a personal feeling that he doesn't like to have his sleep disturbed to provide service for a client."

"We don't force any lawyer to get out of bed or leave his office," he said.

"Contrary To Law"
Sawdon noted that in some instances it would be contrary to the law to release a person before he had appeared before a judge. For example, he said, when a person is arrested on

a warrant, the warrant commands police to bring the person before a judge.
Lincoln Police do not release persons arrested for a felony, Sawdon said, because the

crime is more serious and the chances are greater that the person will flee to avoid a sentence.

Individuals arrested on drug-related charges, Sawdon said, are placed in the non-release category to facilitate further investigation.

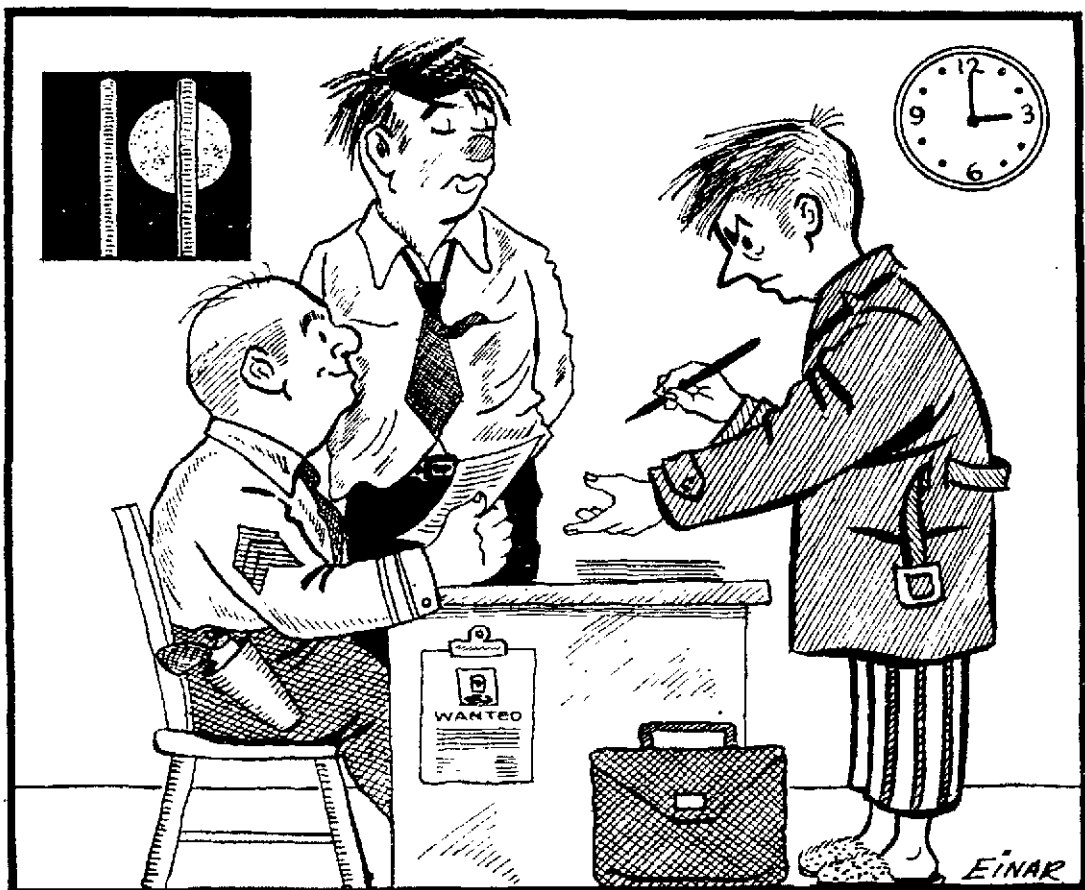
"We find that persons arrested for narcotics-related offenses often, if released, interfere with investigations we might be in the process of making," Sawdon said.

"Source of Supply"
"We're trying to get at the source of the supply, the

pusher.
"It (release) might result in communication with the drug traffickers, allowing them to hide or remove other drugs from where they may be stored," he said.

Sawdon said of Galtier's comments, "Everybody is entitled to express their opinions. The law guarantees free speech and the right of persons to express their opinions."

If changes are made in pre-trial release procedures, Sawdon said, the police department "will live with what the law tells us to do."



Police Decide Whether To Release Suspect Before Arraignment

In Lincoln, if police believe you have committed a crime you can be put in jail and kept there until you are arraigned before a judge.

The length of time might be overnight. If you are arrested on a Friday it might be until Monday morning.

If the next Monday is one of the six Mondays annually observed as a holiday by Lancaster County Court, or one of the seven Mondays annually observed as a holiday by Municipal Court, you might be held in jail until Tuesday.

For many crimes you probably would not be held. It is up to the Lincoln Police to decide whether they will release you to an attorney, or, if you are a university student, to the campus police or other university officials.

Juvenile Authorities
If you are under 15, police will turn you over to juvenile authorities, who may release you to your parents, or send you to the Lancaster County Juvenile Detention Center.

If you are over 15, there are three instances in which it is certain you would be held, according to Police Inspector Robert Sawdon.

If you are arrested for a felony, if you are arrested on a warrant, or if you are arrested on a drug-related charge, he said, you will be held.

On all other cases, he said, police will study the circumstances of your case and make a decision. If they decide you can be released, you must get in touch with a lawyer and hire him to come down to the jail so you can

be released to him.

Another Way
If police decide you will be held until you can be arraigned in court, there is another way you can be released before the next regularly scheduled court session.

If you can get in touch with your lawyer, he may, at your request, try to get in touch with both a prosecutor and a judge and arrange for a special arraignment.

If they both agree to come down to the courthouse, you can be arraigned and the judge can set bail.

Despite the obvious difficulties, these arrangements have been made in the past. However no records have been kept on how frequently it takes place.

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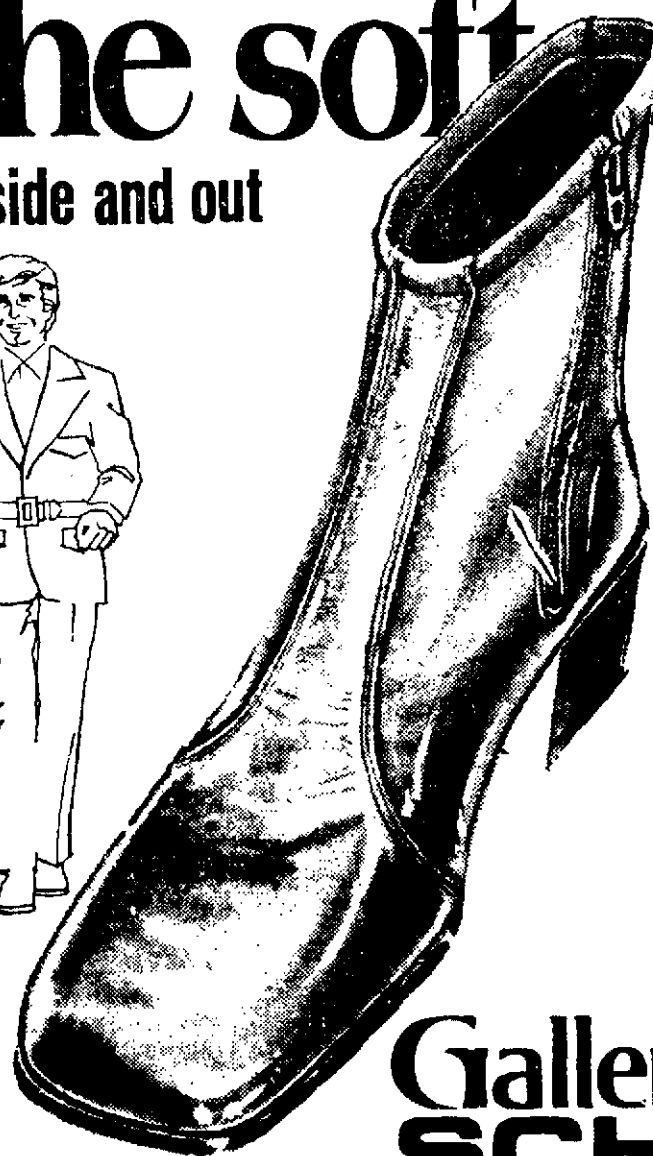
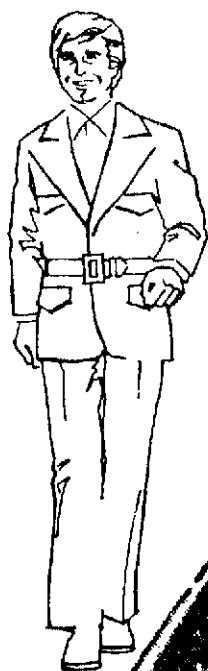
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Considering the Third District Judicial Nominating Committee's action of last week, chalk up another item of possible controversy for the 1973 Legislature. The Missouri system of electing judges deserves another look by the Legislature after what has happened.

Twice before, in Hastings and Beatrice, such a committee had made recommendations for filling of judicial vacancies that smacked of political partisanship and favoritism. The committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Harry Spencer has now done the same thing in recommending to Gov. J. James Exon a successor to the late Lancaster Deputy District Court Judge Elmer Scheele.

Prior to the Scheele vacancy the committee had other judgeships to fill in this district. For two vacancies it recommended attorneys Sam Van Pelt, William Blue, Thomas McManus and Robert Camp.

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Governor Exon selected Van Pelt, a Democrat, and Blue, a Republican, to fill the vacancies on the District Court bench. Also a candidate at that time was Dale E. Fahrbruch. This last time around, Fahrbruch, McManus and Camp were again candidates for the vacancy that existed on the bench.

But the committee this time nominated to Governor Exon the names of Fahrbruch and Warren D. Lichty Jr., both Republicans. Thus, the committee decided that the men it nominated a couple of months ago no longer merited the nomination.

Additionally, the committee said that one man it did not nominate the last time now qualifies for nomination, along with a relatively unknown second candidate. Is it logical to assume that the qualifications of these individuals can change so drastically in the matter of a few weeks?

It is totally illogical to think so. What is more logical is that the committee, probably at the urging of one dominant member, wanted Fahrbruch in the vacant judgeship and stacked the deck accordingly. Camp and McManus were not recommended, not because of lack of qualifications, but because either one of them might have beaten Fahrbruch out when the governor made his choice.

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Camp especially might have been the governor's choice because he is a Democrat. But the committee made sure this would not happen. It nominated two Republicans, one of whom is hardly even known in public affairs.

That left Fahrbruch with practically a cinch since he represents the best choice for the governor in view of the nominees selected by the committee. Fahrbruch may turn out to be an adequate judge but that is only part of the situation.

How could Fahrbruch be nominated this time when he was left off the list by the same committee only weeks ago? How could McManus and Camp, at least as well qualified as Fahrbruch, be left off the list by the same committee that included them only a few weeks ago?

The situation smacks of an abortion of our judicial nominating process and leaves us with a bad taste in our mouth for the so-called Missouri plan of election. Obviously, the nominating committee is a weakness that had not been anticipated but now needs examination.

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One improvement is already law under terms of an amendment approved by the voters last November at the polls. In the future, the Supreme Court justice will serve only as the nominating committee chairman and will not have a vote.

And the size of the commission will be hiked to eight, four members of the bar but no judges and four representatives of the public at large. Thus, the power of the judiciary is weakened, a good thing since any judge can exercise too much muscle over attorney members of the committee.

But even the newly organized committee is not a foolproof situation. We should seek to protect against this by giving the governor power, perhaps, to reject the nominations of the committee and call for new nominations or to permit the nomination of candidates to run against appointed judges when their term expires.

And one reason a committee can so easily get away with the kind of stacked deck it handed out this time is that it conducts its business in total secrecy. That, too, might well be changed for the protection of the system and the people.



BOB CONSIDINE

A Few Moons Ago
Excitement Reigned

NEW YORK—Doesn't seem possible that they are counting down the last scheduled manned flight to the moon. A flick of an eyelash ago, as time is measured, it boggled billions of minds when President John F. Kennedy boldly pledged that we'd land a man on the moon before the end of the decade of the 1960s. Now, only three years after Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin went there it is old hat.

How jaded can we get? The ecstasy of the landing of Apollo 11 laced President Nixon's telephone call to Armstrong and Aldrin via satellite.

"Neil and Buzz," he said to the men in the Lunar Landing Module, a quarter of a million miles out in space. "I am talking to you by telephone from the Oval Room of the White House. And this certainly has to be the most historic telephone call ever made. I just can't tell you how proud we all are of what you did... for every American, this has to be the proudest day of our lives. And for people all over the world, I am sure they, too, join with Americans in recognizing what a feat this is. Because of what you have done, the heavens have become a part of man's world."

Apollo 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 tend to be remembered not so much for the still incredible feat of going to the moon and back as for the inconsequential of the fantastic voyages. Alan Shepard's golf practice, astronaut David R. Scott, Alfred W. Worden and James B. Irwin for carrying a few

ounces of stamped envelopes to the moon and agreeing to sell them to a West German stamp collector for funds to send their children to college (They changed their minds, wouldn't take the money, cooperated with NASA's investigation, but still were chastised like common thieves).

Of all the lunar trips after Apollo 11's first landing, No. 13 was the most dramatic — and it never got there. The main system for the production of electric power and of water blew up as the vehicle came within 25,000 miles of the moon. The extraordinary resourcefulness of the crew — Jim Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigart — and the efficiency of the Grumman-built Lunar Landing Module enabled the desperate mission to make a spin around the moon and come all the way back to earth on what amounted to space age's equivalent of a wing and a prayer.

Now it is about to end this fulfilled dream that grasped man's mind ever since he first stood upright and looked at the brightest light in his awesome night. There's little chance that the Russians will succeed on the moon. It was the fear that they would get there first that pressed us onward in the \$25 billion Apollo program. The Russians prefer unmanned exploration of the moon. No other nation can afford either way of inspecting its host planet.

NASA's next goal is to study a somewhat nearer heavenly body — a crazy globe named earth.

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Foreign Investors Run Risk

President Salvador Allende's United Nations denunciation of U.S. business interests in Chile demonstrates the risks and responsibilities of foreign investors from this country. Allende classified as imperialistic the operations of utility and mining interests from the U.S.

The Kennecott Copper Corp. he said, has taken more than \$4 billion in profits out of Chile during the past 42 years. We are not really in a position to say whether the concerns referred to by Allende have done a proper job or not but as a general rule it can be noted that there is more to financial operations in many lands than merely making a profit.

There was a time in this country when the profit motive was supreme and it led to a substantial series of laws protecting the working person. It led, also, to the formation of the labor movement as protection against greedy business interests.

Any foreign investor should realize that nations such as Chile are ripe for exploitation because of the status of their social, political

and economic development. The burden falls upon the business or industry involved to see to it that this exploitation does not come into being, that the countries in which operations are placed benefit from those operations.

It is not difficult to envision the kinds of things that could take place with advanced industries located in underdeveloped areas. Low wage rates would be common in such areas, as any kind of royalties might well be.

But natural resources taken from the area are sold in more developed lands. Thus, production is on a low cost level while sales are on a high economic level, leaving the opportunity for exorbitant profits.

Allende may not be totally right in his assertions regarding Chile but it would be surprising if there was not at least some truth in what he says. When it comes to social consciousness and a sense of morality U.S. business and industry has never been exactly in the front line. Generally, it has taken on those characteristics only when forced to do so.

Heisman, Outland Deserved

The next time somebody complains that there isn't any justice in this world, we'll point to the awards of the Heisman and Outland Trophies and say yes there is, that the two trophies were richly, justly deserved.

John Rodgers withstood the abuses of some eastern sportswriters — and, unhappily, of more than a few Nebraska fans — who think the Heisman should be tantamount to elevation to sainthood, to win the coveted award branding him the outstanding college football player of the year. How can anyone who has seen him play think otherwise?

The fact that Omaha's Johnny the Jet was the election's first choice in all five balloting area of the country is overwhelming evidence of the high regard in which his talents are held.

The Heisman vote was not a comment on character, but on football prowess. Should character have something to do with all this, we'll propose another award for Rodgers for

having the character to come back from all his troubles to play hard enough and good enough to win the Heisman. Many young men would have folded.

Nebraska's fabulous middle guard Rich Glover finished third in the Heisman balloting, which is higher than defensive linemen usually place, which is a tribute to the ferocity and ability he employed as the Cornhusker's defensive magician. And Glover won the Outland Trophy, symbolic of the nation's best collegiate interior lineman.

So the Heisman and the Outland come to Lincoln, where college football's best offensive player and best defensive player go to school. It is the first time that the two major awards have gone to players from the same university in the same year. It is a tribute to the University of Nebraska's football program and to the coaches who brought them along, but in the main, of course, to Rodgers and Glover individually. Nebraska is proud of them.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Irish Might Forsake Violence

London — When they visit the Republic of Ireland, tourists find relief from the strict and the mechanical in their own societies. It is all so quiet, so old-fashioned, so gentle in the rain of a nice soft day, waiting out a trout or sitting by a turf fire, Ireland is tranquility.

So it seems. How easy it is to forget the role that violence has played in Ireland's history and still does in her contemporary mythology. Even the terror in Ulster these last few years has seemed somehow separate from the easy-going south, as the percent of the north is so much harsher. But it is not separate.

Politically, Ireland is a characteristic product of extremist policies, in this case of colonialism met by revolution. The genius of moderation in British imperialism wherever else it may have existed, did not here. Over centuries there were invasion, repression of language and church, colonization, plunder, starvation, all accompanied by a political arrogance worthy of the United States in Vietnam.

There was a last chance for rationality and moderation in the relationship between the two islands at the turn of this century. The long effort to win a home rule for Ireland from

the Parliament at Westminster was at the point of success when the Orangemen of the north and their right-wing British supporters blocked it. A decade of blood followed before partition and independence for the south. Bernard Shaw, writing in 1929 of that period of bombs and black-and-tans, said "future historians will probably see in these catastrophes a ritual of human sacrifice without which the savages of the 20th century could not effect any redistribution of political power or wealth."

But Ireland has not seen her history with the cold sardonic eye of a Shaw. Violence has been romance, the hard men in trench coats heroes. The mythology that only a few years ago leading figures in the governing party, Fianna Fail, helped to start the provisional IRA, campaign of terror in Ulster.

All that has been true, but is it still? Events of the last few days suggest that it could be a time of decisive change in Ireland, political and psychological. The bomb that took four lives in Dublin may have shattered the romance of violence, it certainly showed that the reality is abhorrent to Irish men as to others.

As always, one extreme

tends to provoke another. The increase in IRA activities in the republic has brought on government measures of a repressive and indeed authoritarian character.

The prime minister, Jack Lynch dismissed the entire governing board of the supposedly independent National Radio and Television Service for interviewing Sean MacStofan, the IRA leader. The interview was said to have violated a rule against broadcasting material that could advance organizations using violence for their ends. Critics say Lynch simply used the occasion as a pretext to get control of broadcasting.

To suppress the I.R.A. directly, Lynch proposed a bill allowing judges without juries to put anyone in prison for up to five years for belonging to an illegal organization — on the testimony of a single police official that he has reason to suspect someone of membership. The burden is on the suspect to disprove the suspicion. The bill aroused deep doubts and seemed likely to fail until the bombs went off, when opposition collapsed.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, the ex-diplomat who is now a Labor politician and probably has the keenest opposition eye in Dublin, saw the irony in the

Point of View

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By STAN PORRAS
Director
Mexican American Commission
State of Nebraska

At the meeting of the Mexican American Commission, the issue of the lettuce boycott was discussed. It was the consensus of the commissioners present that it be known to all, that the Nebraska Mexican American Commission is in support of the lettuce boycott. As director of the commission, I am responding to Mr. Guenther's "On Target" column, which was written in The Lincoln Star on October 2, 1971.

Mr. Guenther mentioned that, according to California's Agriculture Department, a lettuce worker there receives between \$5.70 and \$7.41 per hour, which in a good year could mean \$12,000 (annually). Feeling that Mr. Guenther somewhat skimmed over the facts and figures, I did some research and consulted individuals who were closer to the problem, than we here in Nebraska, results are as follows:

Free marketing council, which is the political and publicity arm of the lettuce grower, indicates in a survey done by them that the lettuce workers earn an average of \$23.80 a week for harvesting lettuce in the Salinas Valley. They also quote C. B. Christiansen of the California Department of Agriculture as saying that lettuce workers make hourly wages of \$5.70 to \$7.41 on piece work basis.

Let's examine these "facts." Examining claims of high hourly earnings in vegetables, The L.A. Times (2-27-72)

JACK ANDERSON

Raging Drug Epidemic in '73 Feared

WASHINGTON — Drug addiction among GIs in Europe has increased so alarmingly that the Army's European command fears "a raging heroin epidemic" by February.

The cause? President Nixon's crackdown on dope smuggling, it's believed, has compelled the smuggling rings to push their poisons in Europe. The easiest marks are bored and lonely GIs, who are looking for escape.

They get started on minor drugs like marijuana, then the pushers secretly add opiates to give an extra kick. Before the victim realizes it, he is hooked on heroin.

The grim facts are spelled out in several internal Army documents which we have obtained from Europe. Declares a typical report from the 8th Infantry Division:

"Through the last nine months, the maelstrom of drug abuse in the division has been phenomenal. In February, we saw mostly hash smoking in barracks areas. Gradually, there was an upsurge of hard drug use leading into the

beginning of summer... "By mid-summer, drug use started to take on epidemic proportions at Rhine Kaserne in Wiesbaden, Lee Barracks in Mainz, and Anderson Barracks in Duxheim, in that order. Similar drug growth appeared at Coleman Barracks in Mannheim with significant heroin involvement surfacing.

"Concurrently, in both regional areas, there was a rather dramatic increase in the use of needles, particularly in the Coleman Barracks area where severe outbreaks of hepatitis (caused by using unsterilized needles) took place in late September and early October. In one case, an entire battalion at Coleman had to be inoculated against the development of infectious hepatitis with Gamma Globulin.

"The character of drug abuse continued to progress through the end of summer and beginning of fall with heroin appearing in all areas. Presently, there is strong evidence to support the theory that the progression of drug abuse through late spring and the summer was more deliberate than it appeared to be and took on the character of market cultivation.

"Some curious things happened. Street drugs turned in for laboratory testing tested out to have some strange properties. Some of the speed tested showed signs of cocaine and STP. Some hashish tested showed signs of strychnine, speed, and at times, opiates.

"At about the end of September, we started hearing about small but consistently received quantities of heroin coming into the Mainz, Baumholder, Bad Kreuznach and Mannheim areas. This heroin was not, and as far as we know, has not yet been dealt in quantity, but has been slashed to be dealt and pushed later.

"Based on all of this, it appears that a rather elaborate effort at using middlemen and small time GI operators only, is in progress. A market for drugs seems to be under cultivation, which continually draws more people into the drug sub-culture. Certain drugs are being caused to be available at rather specific times. When successful, this situation creates the 'garbage head abuser' who will use any drug around or available.

"If this situation is permitted to develop further, we feel that between now and February a time will come when the market for drugs will be fully developed, but drug

availability will dry up nearly completely. The dopers will not even be able to buy an aspirin from the illegal market.

"Some short time thereafter, cheaply priced heroin will be available, very possibly disguised as other drugs. If this happens, we will have come full circle with a raging heroin epidemic on our hands by February."

When we first warned in 1968 that drug use in Saigon was reaching epidemic proportions, the Pentagon denied it. The facts we had reported turned out to be all too true. For many veterans of Vietnam, the buddy poppy had a whole new meaning.

Now the military authorities are more candid. We spoke at length with Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who is handling the drug problem for the Pentagon. He acknowledged that drug usage among the military has suddenly shot up from one per cent to five per cent in Europe, at the same time that addiction is declining in Southeast Asia and the United States. Indeed, an estimated 40 per cent of young GIs have tried drugs at least once.

We are convinced from our investigation that the armed forces are doing all in their power to bring the drug problem under control. Some of the methods, however, are unique.

Instructed one 8th Division document: "Get the hash heads to protect their hash by having them get rid of the hard drugs. When hard drugs are out, get the hash out."

In the meantime, more of our boys in Europe are learning to stick needles in their arms.

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Letters To The Editor

Then And Now

Lincoln, Neb.

One hundred and ninety-four years ago, another leader in another war issued the following statement: "Trusting in the Divine Providence, and in the justice of my cause, I am firmly resolved to prosecute the war with vigor and to make every assertion in order to compel our enemies to equitable terms of peace and accommodation."

Haven't we heard almost the same words from our government?

The statement above was written November, 1778, by King George III of Hanover and Buckingham Palace.

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High Court Rules Against Sex-Oriented Saloons

• The New York Times

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday that the states may shut down saloons that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "baccchanalian revelries."

The decision, in a California case, held that the First Amendment is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public.

But the 21st Amendment, while ending Prohibition, granted state liquor officials broad authority to guard "public health, welfare and morals," said Justice William H. Rehnquist for the court.

The landmark ruling is likely to have an impact beyond California to bars and nightclubs in all states that sell liquor by the drink while displaying what Rehnquist described as gross sexual activity.

Since the California regulations upheld by the court specifically prohibit the display of genitals, authorities everywhere would appear to have a green light to ban bottomless dancing.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented while Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White,

Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. supported Rehnquist.

The decision reverses a three-judge panel in Los Angeles which found the regulations to be unconstitutional in a suit brought by a group of bar owners.

Rehnquist said customers in California bars engaged in sexual acts with women entertainers and that prostitution involving some of the dancers flourished. Based on the evidence, he said it was not irrational for state liquor officials to conclude that "the sale of liquor by the drink and lewd or naked dancing and entertainment should not take

place simultaneously in bars and cocktail lounges."

Marshall, in dissent, said even if there was a link between sex-related entertainment and sex crimes "it would hardly justify a broad-scale attack on First Amendment freedoms."

He said there is not one word in the history of the 21st Amendment to indicate that Congress meant to tamper in any way with First Amendment rights.

Similarly, Brennan said "nothing in the language or history of the 21st Amendment authorizes the states to use their liquor licensing power as a means for the deliberate in-

hibition of protected, even if distasteful, forms of expression."

Douglas, meanwhile, filed a mild dissent in which he said, "certainly a play which passes muster under the First Amendment is not made illegal because it is performed in a beer garden."

The decision established a legal precedent because it separates sexual exhibitions in public bars from movies and books which are protected by the First Amendment from suppression by officials unless they contain what the court has defined to be obscenity.

As Rehnquist put the distinction: "... as the mode of expression moves from the printed page to the commission of public acts which may themselves violate valid penal statutes, the scope of permissible state regulations significantly increases..."

The rulings came on an appeal by California, which said a proliferation of such bars had increased prostitution, the sale of dangerous drugs, rape and other violent crimes.

In a second 6-3 decision the court said a tanker involved in a Columbia River collision in 1967 could not be held liable for immediate speed because the collision was not "remotely foreseeable."

The case involved the misty Christmas eve collision of a barge carrying lumber with the Santa Maria, an oil tanker.

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Auto Air Bag Deadline Postponed

Cincinnati (UPI) — The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday said occupant restraint devices such as air-bags are the safest way of eliminating serious injuries in auto crash, but nevertheless postponed indefinitely the use of them by major U.S. auto makers.

In a 2-1 decision written by Judge John Peck, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) were told to review the air bag project and conduct further tests necessary in an objective manner.

Judge Peck said in the decision that most injuries are caused by the auto passenger striking the interior parts of the car such as the dashboard, windshield and steering column and said the idea of restraint devices, including air bags, "is to assure that when the car stops dead, the passengers don't."

The order, which temporarily stalls the implementation of air bags in 1975 autos, said the effective date for implementation would be delayed "until a reasonable time after

such test specifications are issued."

The court stated that previous tests were not conducted in an objective manner

because results were based solely upon readings obtained from measuring instruments, and that the tests were not uniform.

Attorneys For Omaha's Hideaway Lounge Study Ruling

Omaha (AP) — Attorneys for Omaha's Hideaway Lounge said Tuesday they are examining the possible implications of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on obscenity which holds that states can close bars that feature nudity and so-called "baccchanalian revelries."

The Supreme Court issued a 6-3 ruling in a California case which attorneys Walter Matejka and William Poppleton said might affect the Hideaway Lounge trial in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Hideaway case involves a test of the constitutionality of Omaha's anti-topless ordinance, which permits revocation of liquor licenses where topless entertainment is allowed.

Poppleton said earlier the Hideaway decision was being held in abeyance pending a Supreme Court ruling in the California case.

Matejka said he did not think

Tuesday's ruling would adversely affect the Hideaway case. Matejka said the Supreme Court ruling was too far reaching and involved various types of sexual acts performed as entertainment.

Matejka said the Hideaway case involved only topless dancing.

customer base in the Midwest.

Spokesmen for the firms in Iowa and Oklahoma also denied any plans to curtail retail service.

Denials were issued by the companies from regional Midwest offices and from headquarters in New York and Houston.

Gulf said in Chicago that the company had announced Oct. 10 it was disposing of some assets, but, the spokesman said Tuesday "this does not mean closing of stations"

He added that in cases where stations were sold, "we expect them to continue operations. He said the \$230 million in assets involved pertained to worldwide operations including refining and marketing.

Flat Denial

Flat denial of the report was issued in New York by Standard Oil of Indiana, Mobil Oil and Humble Oil.

A spokesman for Shell Oil said in Houston "there is no substance whatsoever to the report Shell is reducing its retail operations in Midwestern areas."

An American Oil spokesman said the report was ridiculous and said if anything, American planned to "improve our

Oil Firms Deny Report Of Retail Cutback In Midwest

Joplin, Mo. (AP) — Major oil companies Tuesday denied a broadcast report that they planned to curtail retail service in the Midwest because of high cost, competition and continued gasoline price wars.

Television station KUHJ of Joplin reported Monday night

that up to 12 states could be affected by cutbacks, including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

The station said Gulf already had announced a cutback and that curtailments were planned by Shell, Standard, Mobil and Humble Oil companies.

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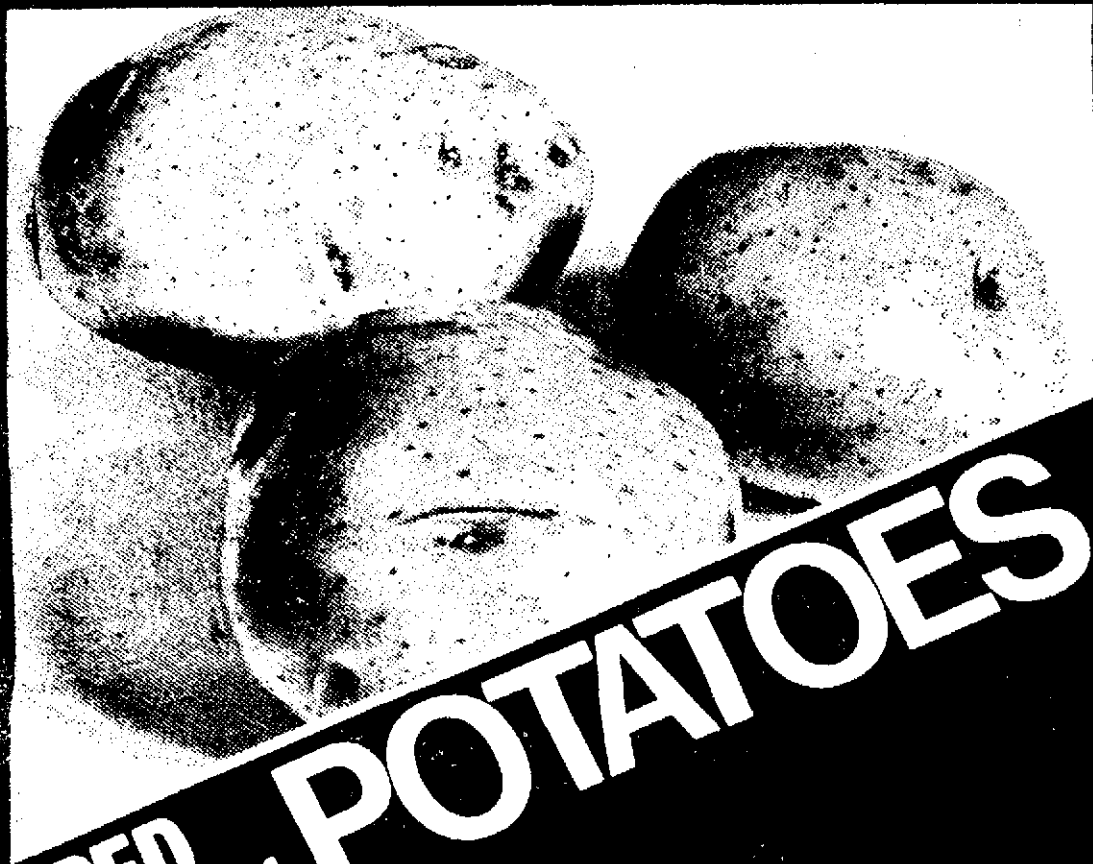
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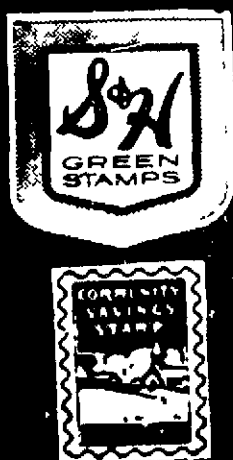
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Property Tax Exemption Review Urged

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — The legislative committee of the Nebraska Association of County Officials Tuesday night gave its approval to a proposal that the interim tax study committee introduce legislation to require the tax commissioner to review and give approval to all property tax exemptions.

The proposal calls for such review and approval of both real and personal property before any tax exemption could be effective.

The committee rejected a proposal approved by the board of directors of the association last summer. The proposal would have supported legislation to assess real property at 100% of actual value rather than at the current 35%.

Two proposals were given the committee's endorsement if the legislation is permissive rather than mandatory.

Those proposals were for countywide zoning and providing the county attorney

authority to order removal of junk vehicles.

The countywide zoning proposal provides membership on a county zoning board by population with each village or city being entitled to a minimum of one member but allowing additional members for each 10,000 population.

The proposal also allows the county board to appoint one representative to the zoning board.

Proponents of the proposal contend that the countywide zoning would result in uniformity and make provisions for enforcement.

The junk vehicle proposal would allow the county attorney to order junk vehicles removed from public or private property if they are accumulating as a junk area whether ownership of the vehicles is identifiable or not.

Decatur OKs School Bonds

Lincoln Star Special

Decatur — Despite bitter cold temperatures, a "good turnout" of Decatur voters appeared at the polls Tuesday to give approval to a \$249,000 school bond proposal.

Burt County Clerk Dale French reported the issue won by a vote of 199 for to 77 against. This was the first time the proposition had been presented to the voters.

The proposal calls for adding 17,000 square feet of modern school facilities to the existing school plant. This would provide for a new gymnasium with seating capacity of about 750, full-sized stage, locker rooms, shower, band room, shop area, and kitchen and dining space.

Jewels Worth \$822,500 Stolen

London (UPI) — A burglar stole an estimated \$822,500 worth of jewels from the London home of a Swiss woman Saturday night, police said Tuesday.

The gems, including a platinum and diamond clip, ring and bracelet, belonged to Mrs. Maria Holder, a 38-year-old Swiss-born woman who has lived in Britain the past 13 years.

Law Enforcement Authorities Seek Two Escapees

Law enforcement officials are searching for two Nebraska Penal Complex inmates who walked away from a work detail at the complex's dairy farm Tuesday evening, according to a penitentiary spokesman.

The two, Wayne Detweiler and Walter Allen Green, were last seen at approximately 6:30 p.m. on the grounds at the dairy farm, where they were trustees, the spokesman said.

Detweiler, 39, was described as a white male, six-foot-one, weighs 178 pounds, has green eyes and brown hair. He was committed to the state penitentiary on April 28, 1972, from Adams County (Hastings) on a three-to-five year count for forgery, the spokesman said.

Green, 35, began his sentence of three to five years for burglary on Oct. 14, 1969, according to the spokesman. Committed from Dawes County (Chadron), Green is also a white male, five-foot-eleven, weighs 175 pounds, and has blue eyes and brown hair.

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Other proposals given committee approval Tuesday included:

—That the state of Nebraska Department of Roads assume all maintenance and construction of structures with an aggregate length of 300 feet or more for any one stream crossing.

—That legislation be implemented to simplify the acquisition of school land rather than by the time consuming and costly process of condemnation.

—That the withholding of highway allocation funds to counties be clarified and changed.

—That educational service school boards use the current units and vocational technical years valuations in setting levies.

—That all district boards such as educational service units, vocational technical districts, natural resource districts, etc., be required to present their budgets to the public of each county where they levy a tax at the respective county board's budget hearing.

—That there be a provision for owner's responsibility for solid waste from the time it enters his house until it has been properly disposed of in an approved manner.

Oldest Lawyer In Wyoming Is Dead At The Age Of 96

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's oldest living lawyer, Carl L. Sackett, who was a former state legislator and U.S. attorney for the state, is dead at the age of 96.

Sackett, the son of a buffalo hunter and born Feb. 27, 1876, in a sod house near Driftwood in southwest Nebraska, died Monday here at Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Sackett practiced law in Wyoming for 70 years, although he no longer maintained an office.

Sackett's family moved here in 1879 but left that same year and traveled in a covered

wagon to settle on Little Goose Creek near Big Horn, Wyo., in Sheridan County.

Sackett received his law degree from Ohio State University in 1902 and returned to Sheridan, Wyo., to practice law.

Sackett was House Democratic leader in the 15th legislature which convened in 1919.

In 1933, he was appointed U.S. attorney for Wyoming and held that post until 1949.

Sackett's wife, Margaret, died last year. Survivors include a son, Carl Jr., in Costa Mesa, Calif., and three grandchildren.

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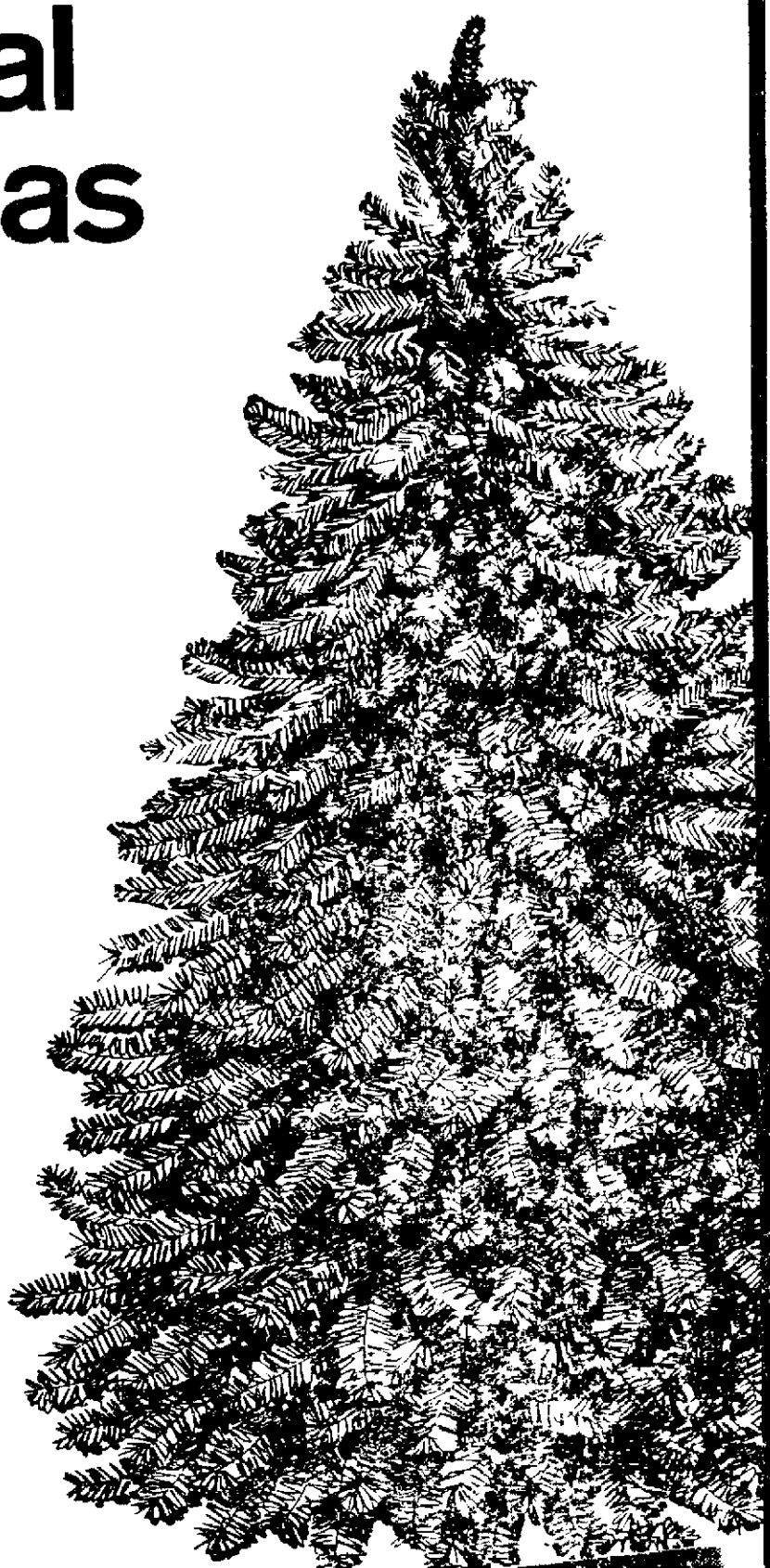
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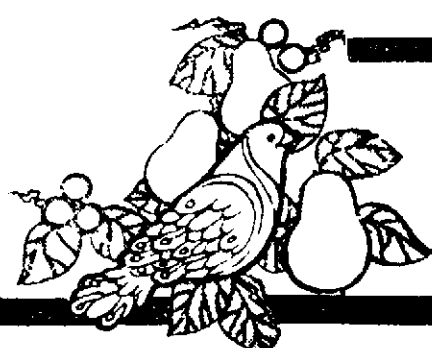
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Blight-Infected Corn Said OK For Livestock

Advice to farmers on handling corn coming from fields moderately infected with Southern Corn Leaf Blight was issued this week by a University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension plant pathologist.

Following questions received from various counties regarding this situation:

Dr. David S. Wysong, the following comments:

"From the data presently available, it appears there is no danger from feeding corn to livestock. The blight is a leaf disease and does not affect the grain. Neither have reports shown any hazard or feeding damage from corn with blight. The forage or silage of blight-damaged corn is safe."

"Feeding corn to livestock and grain to livestock demonstrated the absence of a toxicity problem when the animals of several species were given a diet of Helminthosporium mixed with corn. Post-mortem examinations at the end of the test period did not reveal abnormal lesions on body organs."

"It is generally felt that SCLB-damaged corn does not require special methods of handling prior to storage or storage conditions that differ from normal operations."

Dr. Wysong urged farmers to keep in mind that stored grains will become damaged whenever conditions favor the development of storage molds.

He listed the following major factors as those which determine when stored grains will be damaged by storage molds:

Moisture content of the grain—A moisture content below 13% in corn wheat and sorghum or below 12% in soybeans prevents mold growth by depriving fungi of the moisture needed for growth.

Temperature—The range 50-60 degrees F. is most favorable for mold growth. Storage temperatures below 50 degrees F. and above 70 degrees F. inhibit mold growth.

Physical damage—Cracks in the grain provide a favorable environment for mold growth.

Length of time the grain is stored—Grain stored for long periods is more susceptible to mold growth than grain stored for short periods.

Extent to which grain is already invaded by mold—Grain already heavily infested with mold is more susceptible to further mold growth.

Alaskan Dies

Roscoe S.D. — August Tschner, 65, of Anchorage, Alaska, died in a car-truck collision near Roscoe.

Hijack Suspect To Be Sent To Mental Hospital

Lebanon Ind. (AP) — A man arrested after an attempted hijacking of a small plane near here last Friday will be committed to a mental institution, authorities said.

Boone County Prosecutor Eugene B. Burns said criminal charges "will not be pursued" against Jerry L. Haskett, 33, of Lebanon.

Haskett was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon illegally and assault and battery on a person to kidnap after he was tried to hijack the plane from a Nebraska family at the airport about 12 miles east of here.

Ronald McDonald, 36, of Lebanon, Neb., told authorities Haskett pointed a rifle and ordered him to fly the plane out of the airport. McDonald struck Haskett and the pair fled.

Haskett was released from the Veterans Hospital at Marion Ind. He has been sent there after being charged with stealing an airplane July 7 at Lebanon.

Man Fathers 360 Children

— Iran's oldest 36-year-old farmer has 360 children during 18 years. He has over the past 115 years the newspaper Ettelaat reported.

He has four children by his first wife whom he married eight years ago when she was 4. The newspaper said.

Dentists, Assistants, Students To View TV Presentation

More than 150 Nebraska dentists and their assistants, plus an even larger group of students from several schools, will view continuing education presentation by the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry over a closed circuit TV network serving VA hospitals in three cities.

The program, concerning control of life-threatening emergencies in the dental office, will be aired at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, with the originating point being the Omaha Veterans Administration Hospital.

Conducting the program will be N.U. faculty members Dr. Joseph Redding, M.D., professor of anesthesiology, and Dr. Robert Smith, assistant professor of oral surgery.

Viewing at the N.U. Medical Center and at the VA Hospital in Omaha will be 50 dentists and assistants, 25 dental students from Creighton University and N.U. College of Medicine residents in anesthesiology, oral surgery and pediatric dentistry.

The Lincoln VA Hospital watchers will include 50 dentists and assistants, 25 dental assistant students from the Lincoln Technical College and 40 dental hygiene students from the College of Dentistry.

The Grand Island VA Hospital will play host to 48

dentists and their assistants.

According to Dr. Frank Wentz, assistant dean of the N.U. College of Dentistry, this program is another in a series which have demonstrated the

feasibility of this type of continuing education program, linking two universities, three hospitals and a medical center via closed circuit TV.

He pointed out that a cable linking broadcasting facilities

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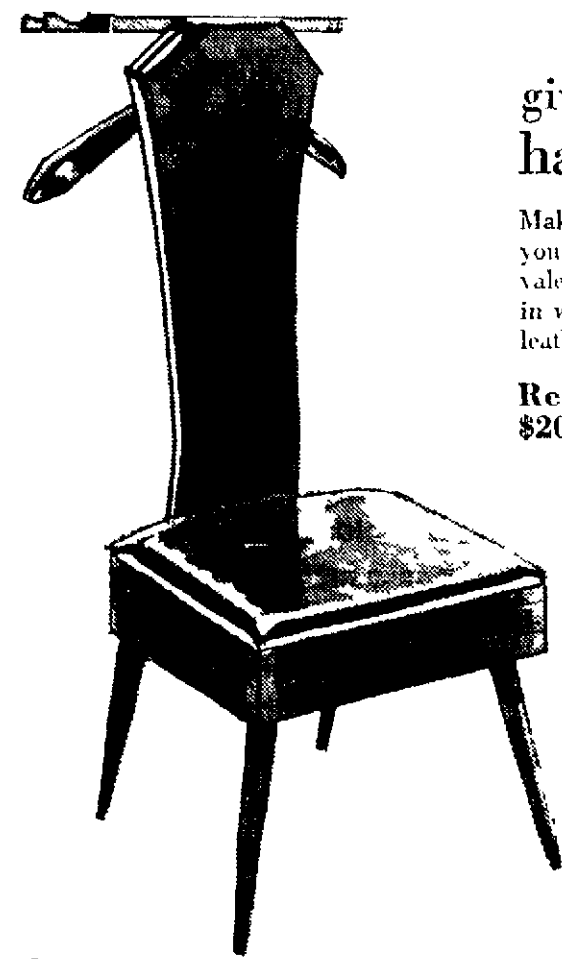
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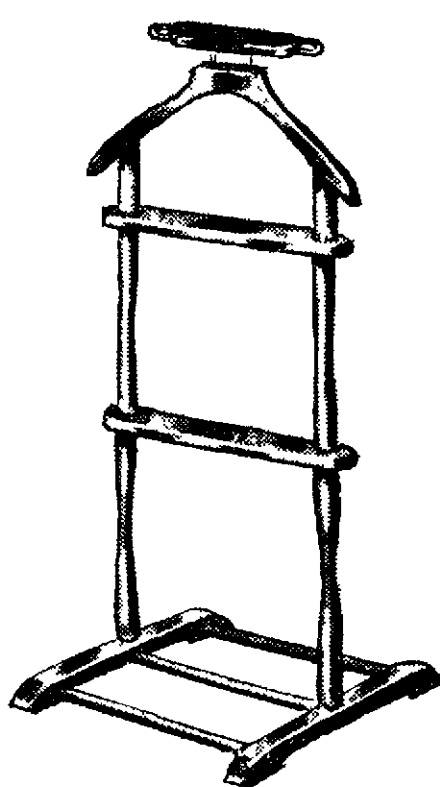
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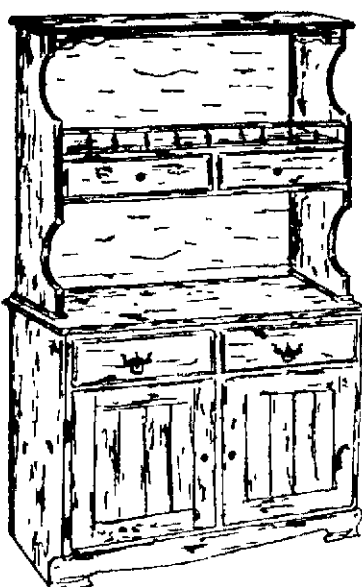
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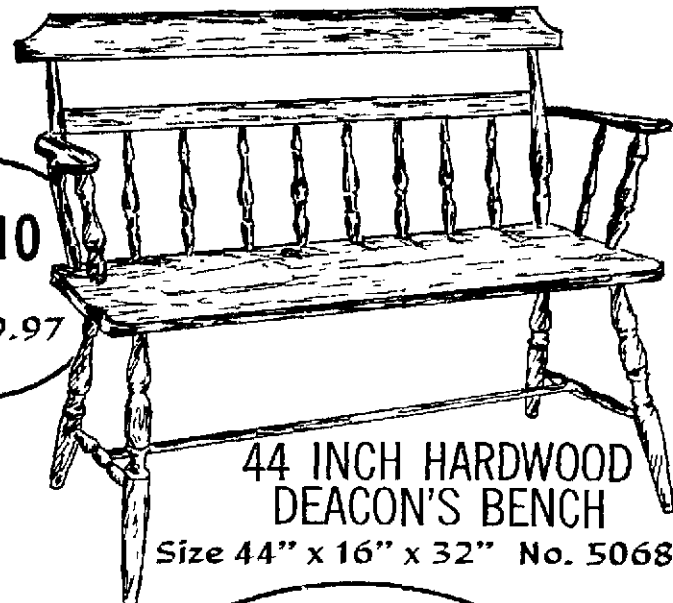
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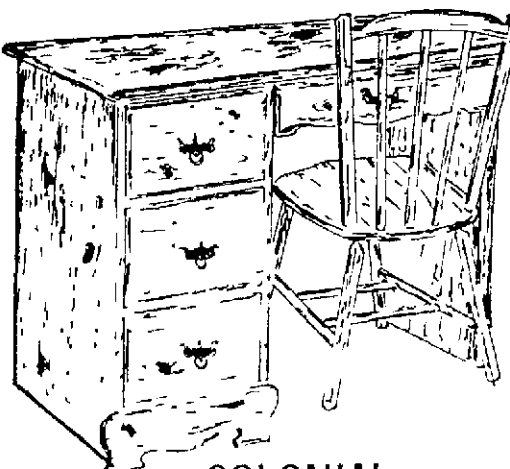


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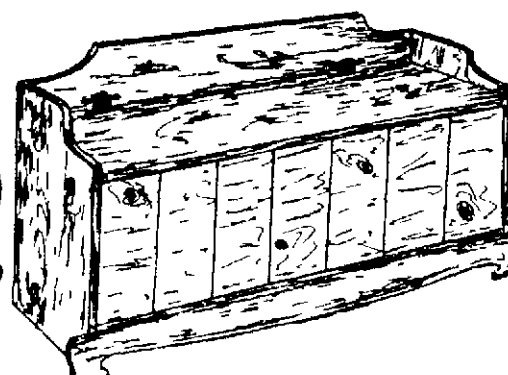
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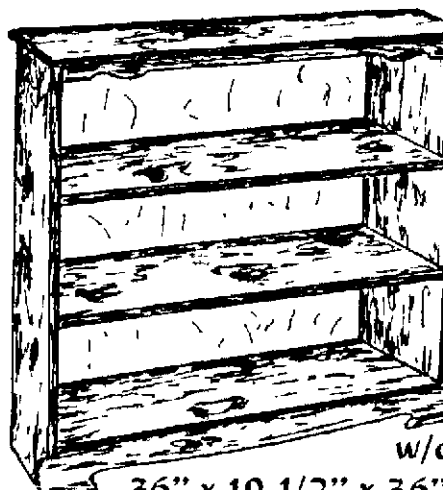


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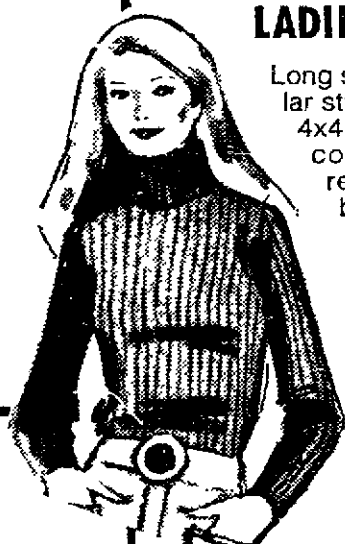
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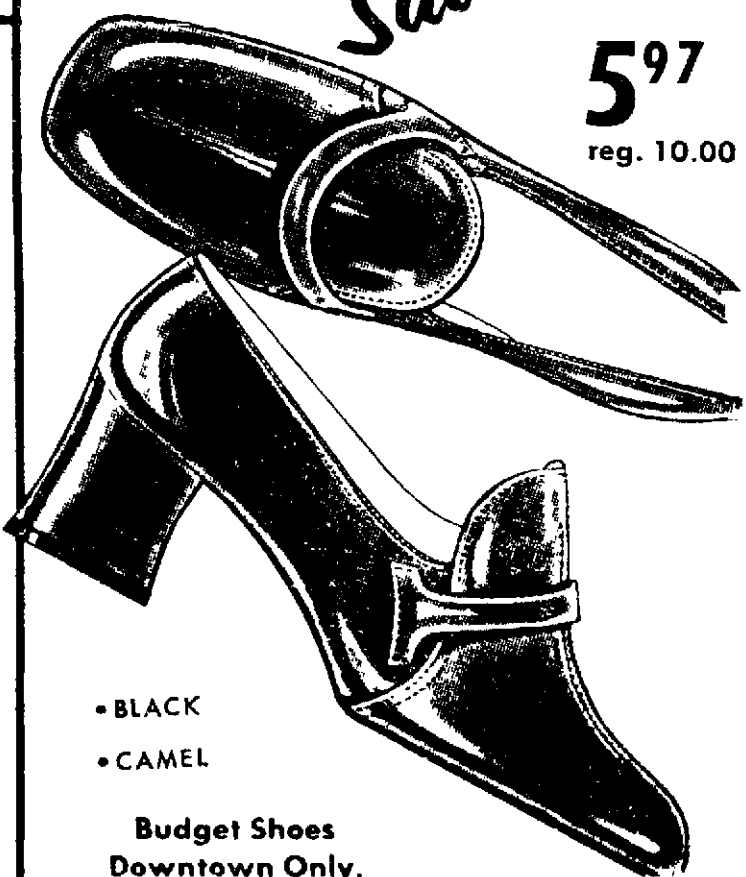
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Committee Oks County-City Building Changes

The County-City Building Committee Tuesday approved some interior physical changes in city and county offices including additional office space for the county attorney and Lancaster County Court.

The four-member board unanimously approved remodeling into office space for the county attorney an area now used for a lounge on the second floor of the building.

It was explained that Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas had originally planned to utilize the area in the county

commissioner's office now occupied by the public defender's office.

Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said that it was later discovered that the county court needed more space and that it would be possible to put a door through from the court to the area in the commissioner's office.

He said that the only other area available for the county attorney was the lounge area which Douglas had indicated would be satisfactory for his purposes.

The committee also approved, providing the matter can

be worked out with the conciliation court, a request by the public defender's office to utilize an area intended for a waiting room for additional office space in the fourth floor area under construction for the conciliation court and public defender's office.

Paul Conley, deputy public defender, told the committee that the conciliation court had intended using it for a waiting

area, for one person while another is being interviewed.

He said there is a reception area which could be utilized as a waiting room and that the office space is needed by the public defender's office since it will be having five deputies with the considerable increase in caseload.

Other matters gaining the committee's approval included a door for a counter in the

sheriff's office and the addition of five more two-way trunks for the switchboard of the building.

Jim Ehlers of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. told the committee that there is room for seven more trunks on the present system but that he felt five would be adequate to take care of the problems of getting an out line which reportedly exist now.

Students Double

Tokyo (AP)—The number of Japanese college students has doubled in the last decade to more than 18 million, the Education Ministry reported.

Luncheon Slated

The Lincoln Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon featuring Christmas cookery at the Elks Club Dec. 19, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Lucille Sollenberger of Stonecraft, editor of Friendship Bible Coffee studies, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

Family Life Center Decision Delayed By Commissioners

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday delayed action on the establishment of a Family Life Center at the former nurses' residence at the Lancaster Manor complex.

After considerable discussion on the proposal made by Northern Systems Co., the board agreed to inform the Health Education and Welfare officials that no decision had been made.

Board Chairman William Grossman said he thought the board had an obligation to tell

the federal government that the board has not approved the program in any way even though it has been presented for federal funding consideration.

Grossman also questioned whether it might not be better to have the county operate the family life center rather than contract with a private firm.

Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert contended that the county doesn't have the personnel to operate such a home.

Luedtke Re-Elected President Of Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) re-elected State Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln president of the congregation at its annual election meeting Monday.

Alfred Heiden was elected secretary, and Gordon Synhorst, financial secretary.

Church members departed from voter's meeting procedure, usually restricted to election of officers, to hear a report by Mike Troester on Key 73, an interfaith evangelism project.

Troester outlined Trinity Lutheran's role in the Bible distribution project in early March in connection with Key 73.

Church voters elected members to various boards:

Board of Elders: Arthur Dederman, Harold Grosse, John Meyerhoff, John Pflug, Reuben Wagner and Arthur Wenz.

Board of Trustees: Henry

Hergenrader, Peter Kreiner, Richard Lorenzen and Art McKinney.

Board of Education: Karl Clark, Dave Murach, Herman H. Neitzel Jr. and Leonard Stroh.

Board of Stewardship: Eldon Henning, William Jones Jr. and Elmer Kubicek.

Board of Evangelism: Donald Eweli and Larry Rekenberg.

Other church officers elected include Eldon Strasheim and John Wurf, members at large; Robert Van Valkenburg and William Wood, Lincoln Lutheran School Association; Carl Kamprath, allied council; Arvin Paig, Lutheran family service; Leonard Stroh, public relations; Clarence Bangert and Dwight Schell, Trinity Lutheran Foundation.



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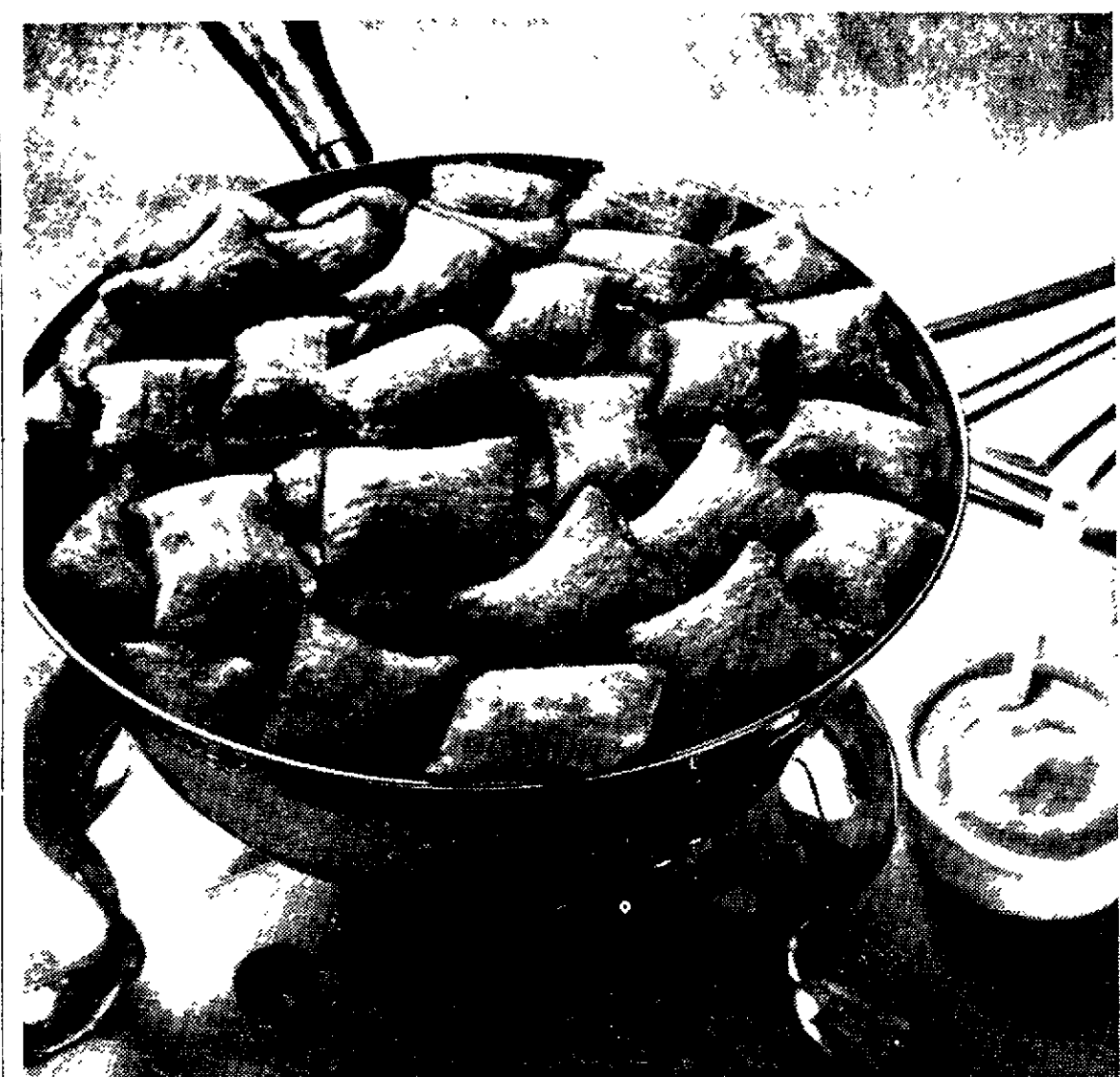
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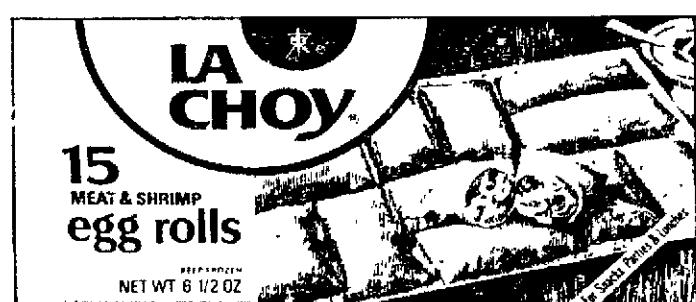


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Judge Slocum Will Preside Over System

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum will serve as the presiding judge in the two-judge court after the first of the year when the new court system goes into effect.

After a meeting between Slocum and Jelfre P. Chevront, who was elected in November as the second county judge for Lancaster County, it was agreed Judge Slocum would serve in the presiding judge capacity for the first year.

They also appointed Lincoln Attorney Raymond Calkins, who has served as acting county judge since 1965, as the Associate County Judge under the new system.

Other appointments agreed upon by the two are Don Nichls to continue as county court clerk and Vivian Haun and Marcelle Eisel as deputy county court clerks.

Harmon Is Given Two Concurrent 15 Year Terms

Lancaster Dist. Ct. Judge Herbert Ronin has sentenced Harlon Lee Harmon to 15-year terms in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connection with his conviction of kidnapping and robbery charges.

Harmon, 30, had pleaded guilty to the kidnapping charge stemming from a 1971 incident in which he escaped from the City Jail and forced a Lincoln couple to drive him to Omaha.

He had also pleaded guilty to the robbery charge on which he was being held in the jail at the time of the 1971 incident.

Judge Ronin ordered that the sentences run concurrently to each other.

Tests Planned

Singapore P.—Tourists suspected of taking narcotics may soon be subjected to a urine test here. Under proposed regulations, anyone carrying more than a certain amount of drugs would also be suspected of being a trafficker subject to 20 years in jail and a \$14,000 fine.



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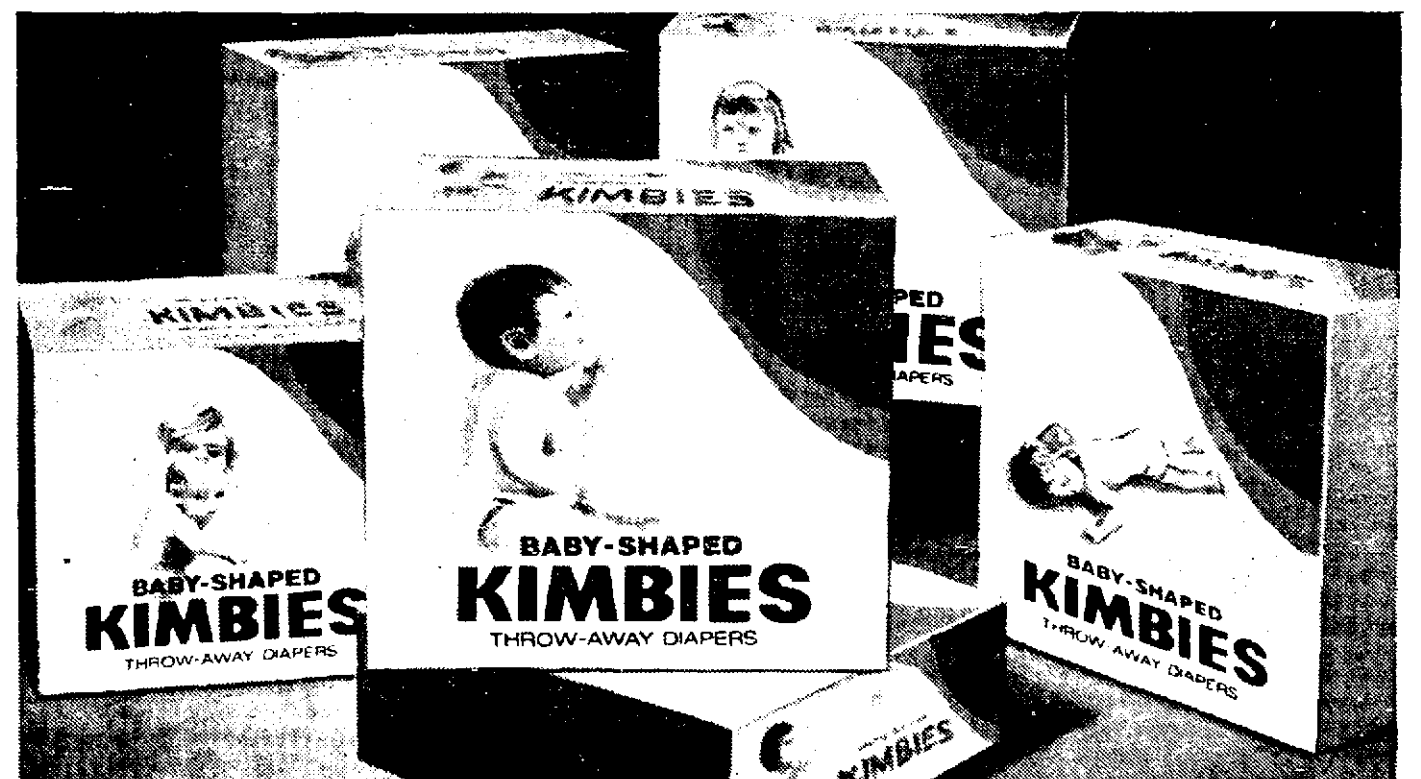
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Could you get a sign, reflector or other safety device installed on the dangerous curve near 20th and Calvert? Speedsters always seem to be coming around the corner, knocking down mailboxes, digging up lawns and hitting and injuring trees.

—E.P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Robert G. Holsinger, city traffic engineer, has investigated and found that between Jan. 1, 1968, and Oct. 15, 1973, 13 accidents occurred on this curve, eight of them on wet or icy streets and eight of them during daylight hours. The main problem, he feels, is too fast driving for conditions on the curve.

As a result of your request, curve warning signs will be installed in advance of the curve to help "delineate the alignment," says Holsinger.

Aug. 30 I ordered from the U.S. Government Printing Office (USGPO) information on the metric system which was described in ACTION LINE. To date I have nothing but a cancelled check. Is Big Brother cheating us?

—Bill Watson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Several others in the same predicament wrote ACTION LINE. A call to Washington revealed that these publications are not out of print and that a three-month delay is not unusual for government publications as popular as these.

Those who wrote ACTION LINE and included complete addresses have been given special attention in the mailing of the printings and should get their literature soon. There is every reason to believe that all other orders will be processed in due time, according to a USGPO order clerk.

When is Commonwealth Electric going to move the eyesore trailer that has been parked at 14th and N for months?

—C.G., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: When they finish the N Street lighting project, says Mickey Garavaglia, project superintendent at Commonwealth. The company has been working on relighting the intersections from 9th to 17th Streets on N. The trailer at 14th serves the entire project.

There is a possibility that the trailer will be moved in two or three months, says Garavaglia.

I so enjoyed the little commemorative mini-album sold by the U.S. Postal Service last year. Will they be available this year?

—P.A., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes, the mini-album made a successful debut last year and is back again. It includes a cardboard folder and 18 commemorative issues with a brief history and information on the designer of each.

Bob Wittstruck, with the Postal Service in Lincoln, says that the stamps are not yet here, but they are expected and will be announced when they arrive. The album, he says, is a nice Christmas gift with general appeal, not strictly for philatelists.

The street light in the center of the sidewalk in front of my home has been out all summer. I have called the Lincoln Electric System (LES) two times in the past six weeks and they have been very courteous, but the light still isn't lit. Will you check?

—D.S. Regler, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Larry Pelter, an engineer in the street lighting division at LES, says he will see to it that the light is on within 10 days.

That particular light and a few others like it, he says, are still under contract to a local contractor who will have to do the work.

What salary does each umpire receive for working the World Series?

—Eric Charling, Elmwood

ACTION LINE: According to the office of the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, each umpire this year received \$8,000 plus living expenses for the series as a part of a four-year agreement between the Umpires Assn. and the major leagues. Umpires will receive the same amount next year, the final year of the agreement. The sum is the same no matter how many games are played in the series.

Six umpires are contracted for the series, three from each league.

Pills Prescribed

Ottawa — A nurse who has served in Canadian Eskimo settlements claimed a colleague had prescribed birth control pills "just because she didn't like Indians and didn't want to see any more of them running around," the Canadian Press reported.

Exports Reported

Tel Aviv — Israel exported \$48 million worth of goods to Japan last year, including \$35 million in diamonds, the Israeli Economist magazine reported.

Mark Predicted

Bangkok — The Thai government predicted tourism will earn at least \$125 million this year, about 20% more than in 1971. Nearly 100,000 Americans visited Thailand during a recent nine-month period, more than any other national group.

Winner Faints

London — A hefty 34-year-old bricklayer fainted when he was presented with a check equivalent to more than \$500,000. He won it in the soccer pools after investing \$1.58.

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Principles, History Of NU Business Research Services Outlined

"It has become the duty of the university to reinterpret knowledge for the ends of practice and to convey learning so re-interpreted to the people in such a way as to make it immediately effective in life."

This statement, on the foreword page of the first bulletin published as a result of research activities at the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, dated May 1922, epitomizes the

principle on which manifold services of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research have been based, says Mrs. Dorothy Switzer.

Mrs. Switzer, editorial assistant on the bureau staff, tells of the development of business research at the university and of the bureau upon its 50th anniversary. Her article appears in the latest issue of Business in Nebraska.

Credited with launching business research activity at the University of Nebraska is Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, director of the School of Commerce and first dean of the College of Business Administration when it was authorized in 1919.

In May 1922 the first bulletin resulting from business research was published by a committee headed by Dr. F. Eugene Wolfe and financially supported by several prominent Nebraska businessmen.

By April 1924 eight bulletins had been published and six were being prepared; in 1925 the first mention of work done by the Bureau of Business Research appeared, in 1927 the Board of Regents ordered formation of a Department of Business Research.

A succession of directors Dr. T. Bruce Robb, Dr. William A. Spurr, Dr. Oscar F. Litterer, and Dr. Edgar Z.

Palmer led the bureau in development of its research programs and publications. In 1948 Dr. Palmer combined a "Business in Nebraska Cities" report with the "Business Review Edition" into the present monthly publication "Business in Nebraska." Under the direction of Dr. E. S. Wallace since 1963, the bureau has continued its active publication program in five areas designated as business research bulletins, economics

and business reports, area studies, occasional papers, and faculty working papers. The bureau is also responsible for physical production of the College of Business Administration's scholarly publication, the "Nebraska Journal of Economics and Business."

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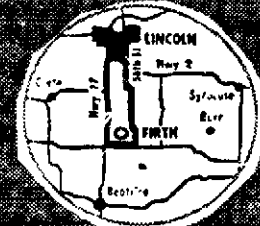
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Money Sharing Shifts Authority

... BETTER RESPONSE SEEN

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

A program that literally "puts money where its mouth is" is the way the deputy undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury Dept. describes the federal revenue-sharing program.

Addressing a capacity crowd at a federal revenue-sharing seminar Tuesday, James E. Smith said that the program is significantly different from other government programs.

Although most of the coverage of revenue-sharing tended to focus on the fiscal aspects of the program, Smith believes the program sets a precedent by not merely transferring dollars, but by "transferring a broad draft of decision-making authority" to the local level.

'Responsive'
Such a program is based on the political credo that "government closest to the people is most responsive to the people," added Smith.

Smith went on to explain that a minimum of federal bureaucratic red tape and minimal federal intervention in local decisions is expected in the program.

He noted that although an Office of Revenue-Sharing will be permanently organized to administer the program, the staff, including auditors, will be limited to 50 or 60 people.

Friday Mailing
Smith explained that the first installment of funds covering the first six months of 1972 will be mailed out Friday, while the funds for the second half of the year will be issued in January, 1973.

Smith remarked that the program is not satisfied that

the data base used to determine the amounts of money to be received by different units is "up to quality in correctness."

For this reason, he continued, funds will be allotted on an "open account" basis with a final determination of entitlement to be certified at a later date. Adjustments will be made as necessary in future payments for 1973, he added.

Elements Of Data
When amounts are finalized Smith explained that the Office of Revenue-Sharing will publish not only each unit's entitlement, but the elements of the data used to compute the entitlement.

Among the broad standards and requirements for use of the funds Smith listed the restriction prohibiting the use of funds directly or indirectly for federal matching purposes.

Smith went on to say that units receiving funds will be required to make "planned use" and "end use" reports which will be used to evaluate the program. These reports must also be published in local newspapers and media must be advised of the publication.

Public Scrutiny
Revenue-sharing will receive the highest degree of public scrutiny of any funds used, believes Smith, who added that if the program succeeds, it will do so because of responsiveness of the public.

The program is a simple one based on common sense and good judgment Smith told his audience. "If you don't ask complicated questions, we won't give you complicated answers."

Also on the seminar program was Delmar L. Rasmussen, executive secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska League of Municipalities, co-sponsor of the program with the investment department of the First National Bank of Lincoln.

Rasmussen said that he is asking for an interpretation of the state law for the state roads-streets program that requires that funds should be provided locally in order to obtain matching state funds. He has applied to the Board of Standards and Classifications for an interpretation of the law, to see if revenue-sharing funds will be okayed for matching purposes.

Rasmussen also pointed out that a reduction in local tax efforts would decrease revenue-share entitlements for the following year, while an increase in local tax efforts would bring about an increase in funds.

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Fire Hampers Production At Gold Mine

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Gold fields of South Africa announced Tuesday that production at one of the world's largest gold mines was being hampered by fire.

The fire was discovered Monday at West Driefontein mine. No injuries were reported.

The announcement said "The intake areas to the fire area are being sealed off and until such time as the fire has been brought under control it is expected that production at the mine will be 75% of normal."

Across Nebraska

Old Fashioned Tree Trimming Party Planned

Beatrice (AP) — The annual old fashioned Christmas tree trimming party is expected to draw a large crowd to the Homestead National Monument near here Friday night. The pioneer Christmas event is open to the public, officials said.

Sandhills Cattle Meet Set At Valentine

Valentine (AP) — The annual meeting of the Sandhills Cattle Association will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the First National Bank Meeting room in Valentine. Directors will confer at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Zumbege UNO Commencement Speaker

Omaha (AP) — Dr. James H. Zumbege, University of Nebraska-Lincoln chancellor and vice president, will speak at the University of Nebraska-Omaha commencement exercises Dec. 16.

SDSU Wins Trophy At Wayne Tourney

Wayne (UPI) — South Dakota State University won the sweepstakes trophy at the annual Wayne State College forensic tournament at Wayne State College. The championship trophy in varsity debate went to Charlotte Hoch and Jim Sherrets of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. In junior debate, the winners were Bob McCune and Larry Sater of Northwestern Missouri College.

Churches' Blank Checks Stolen

Omaha (UPI) — Blank checks from two northeast Nebraska churches and the identification papers of a Lynch, Neb., priest have been stolen here, police reported. The checks and the personal papers of the Rev. E. William Guthman were taken from a parked car. Father Guthman told police some 220 checks printed for St. William's Church building fund at Niobrara and about 190 checks on Assumption Church building and maintenance fund were taken. Police have asked anyone spotting checks to those churches to report them at once to police.

Columbus Firm Seeks To Expand

Columbus (AP) — The Lindsay Manufacturing Co. of Lindsay requested Tuesday the Platte County board to consider a request for \$1.5 million in industrial bonds. Company officials said the funds, to be used for plant expansion, are being sought under the Industrial Loan Act. The board set Dec. 12 as the date for consideration of the company's request. Lindsay manufactures a center-pivot irrigation system.

Legal Aid For Omaha Teachers OK'd

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Board of Education has approved a proposal to provide legal aid to any Omaha teacher who is physically assaulted while on duty. The proposal approved by the board says the board will agree "to render assistance and advice to any teacher or employee physically assaulted in securing legal redress, in securing law enforcement and judicial authority, or in defense of any charges arising out of any disciplinary action taken by a teacher or employee against any pupils in the district."



VETERINARIANS NAME KINYOUN PRESIDENT-ELECT

Dr. Dale Kinyoun of Superior, second from right, Tuesday was named president-elect of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association during the opening day of the group's annual convention in Lincoln. Assuming the presidency

was Dr. C. M. Wempe of York, extreme right. From left are J. C. Marcum of Spencer, past president, and Duane Rice of Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer. The 76th annual conclave will continue through Thursday. (Star Photo)

Weather, Harvesting Hinder Feeders Meeting

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

South Sioux City — Bad weather and unfinished harvesting reduced the normal 500 farmer attendance at the Nebraska Livestock Feeders state convention to approximately 100 here Tuesday.

The feeders heard their national president, Oscar Bredthauer of Grand Island, recite a list of accomplishments of the organization and warn that there were many problems still to be solved.

"We can expect a drive to cut the price of cattle hides by tanners and shoe manufacturers. There will be new efforts to ban chemicals and feed additives. There will also be attempts to end the investment credit tax system that is of benefit to feeders," he warned.

"We as an organization reached 10,000 members this year, but there are still too many feeders who are not participating in the activities

of this organization," he said.

Bredthauer urged the feeders to defend their industry by writing to their congressmen and to explain to city consumers why cattle prices must remain high to enable feeders to produce enough beef for the nation.

State Senator Jerome Warner of Waverly outlined his proposals for state aid to public schools.

"The aid is only for operating the schools, not for new construction or to pay off old school district debts," he explained.

Warner indicated that he felt that the state should pay 50% of the cost of operating the local public schools.

"The range of suggestions runs all the way from no assistance to 100% of the cost of school operations," he said.

"It is easy to ignore the increasing costs of your local school when the cost is carried by those who own property and you don't own any property.

Put half of that cost on income and sales taxes and everyone is going to take an interest in the cost of their schools," he said.

Dr. Roger Mandigo, University of Nebraska meats specialist, told the feeders that "Too many producers feel that marketing livestock consists of loading the cattle onto a truck for shipment to town.

"You need to consider the desires of the consumer as well," he said.

Mandigo suggested that many consumers and farmers were confused by grading and inspection of meats. "Grading is entirely voluntary. It is an indication of the tenderness and flavor of the meat."

Inspection by either the state or federal government is now mandatory and indicates that the meat is wholesome or is safe to eat. The inspection is entirely separate from grading," he said.

Mandigo cited a number of proposed changes in the present grading system which he suggested would be simpler and more easily understood.

Mandigo warned that any change made in the grading system would have to have the full approval of the consumer.

"They like beef. They have the money to buy it. It has a good image with the consumer now and you must not endanger that arrangement by ill advised changes in the grading system," he warned.

Mandigo added that to hold onto present grades just because they were a comfortable tradition was equally unwise. "We need to conduct a carefully considered study to see if we can simplify grades so both farmers and consumers will have a better understanding of how to select a desirable cut of meat," he said.

Dr. Dan Laster of the Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center told the feeders that "Many people are making predictions but few claim to really know in what direction the industry is heading."

"Younger cattle are going into feedlots at lighter weights and coming out younger at heavier weights than we have experienced before," he said.

Dr. Laster predicted that the trend would continue with increased size in the average cow herd, increased amounts of non-farm money in the industry and with more cows being used to eat crop residue than using stock cattle for cleaning fields.

"The livestock industry will become more objective and fewer decisions will be made on the basis of sentiment," he predicted.

Ival Lindquist of Wausa, longtime cattle feeder, was presented a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to the livestock industry by the Nebraska Feeders Association.

Frigid Temperatures Reign Across Most Of Nebraska

Frigid temperatures reigned over Nebraska late Tuesday, dropping below zero in the north and west. The extreme cold weather is expected to continue through Wednesday.

However, the state apparently was spared heavy snow, predicted earlier due to a winter storm moving out of the Rocky Mountains. This storm traveled further south and east than anticipated bringing only light snow to Nebraska.

Three inches of snow on the ground and an overnight low

of 12 degrees below zero was reported from Harrison Tuesday. Both Mullen and Alliance listed two inches of snow.

Road conditions in Nebraska were "pretty much normal" late Tuesday, according to the State Department of Roads. In the northwest, about 25% of the highways were snowpacked. It was reported.

High temperatures for the state Wednesday are expected to range from zero to five below zero in the northwest to zero to five above in the southeast. The National Weather Service said.

High Bull Prices Recorded At 16th Annual On Top Sale

Alliance (AP) — Forty-five bulls were sold at the 16th annual On Top sale here for a total of \$63,625, or an average of \$1,414. In addition, six females were sold for \$5,050; an average of \$842.

Thirty-five bulls sold for \$1,000 or more. Last year 48 bulls were sold for an average of \$1,252.

George Shadbolt of Merriam paid a top price of \$3,100 for an animal consigned by W. Evert Brown of Valentine. Lyle R. Phipps of Whitman paid the second top price

of \$2,550 to Waggoner Herefords of Henry.

The top heifer brought \$1,650. The animal was consigned by Winger Ranch of Yuma, Colo., and purchased by the Mahm Ranch Co. of Albin, Wyo.

Following the On Top sale, 176 head of commercial open and bred heifers were sold in pens of 20. The group averaged \$329 per head. Tom Iodence of Hemingford received top price for a pen of 20 head of \$385 per head from Harold Anderson of Broadwater.



Lincoln Temperatures		
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2 00 a.m.	11	3 00 p.m.
3 00 a.m.	11	4 00 p.m.
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11 00 a.m.	11	12 00 a.m. (Wed)
12 00 p.m.	11	1 00 a.m.
1 00 p.m.	11	2 00 a.m.
Sun rises 7 36 a.m. sets 4 59 p.m.		
Total precipitation to date .01 in.		
Total 1972 precipitation 1.00 in.		



MISS ILO HERSHISER

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hershiser of Cookeville, Tenn., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ilo, to Michael L. Tefft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tefft of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 3, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First United Methodist Church in Cookeville.

Miss Hershiser was graduated from Tennessee Technical University in Cookeville, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She now is working toward her Master's degree in Foods and Nutrition at the University of Nebraska, and is a dietetic intern in the Lincoln hospitals.

Mr. Tefft attended the University of Nebraska and now is associated, as a partner, with the Putnam County Custom Concrete and Parts Depot in Cookeville.

Candlelight And—Music

There isn't a word about Santa — or Christmas either, for that matter, in news of the Saturday Nite Club.

We have the feeling, however, that the Christmas spirit will not be too far away when the Saturday Nite Club members dine and dance at the Hillcrest Country Club on Saturday evening.

As a matter of fact the Saturday Nites are keeping their pre-Christmas tradition that has been followed in past years — they are having their Candlelight Ball.

The party planners are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ketelhut, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carveth, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, and Mr. and Mrs. James May.

There are to be guest couples at the party, too, and they include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heim of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace.

Alumnae To Meet

Mrs. Russell Loerch will entertain the members of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association when they meet at her home for a 7:30 o'clock meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6.

An auction of Christmas 'delights' will be featured during the program. The proceeds

will go to the sorority's philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Assisting hostesses for the event will include Mrs. W. N. Woodward, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Herbert Gish, Mrs. Irwin C. Williams, and Mrs. T. H. Schiefen.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, leaders association, annual meeting, 9:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids, 1 o'clock.

EVENINGS

Parents Without Partners, Kids' Night Out, 7 o'clock, 4117 So. 52nd St.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 4, leaders' meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Goodrich Junior High School.

La Sertoma, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Don Kidwell, 8801 A St.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.



'Santa' Makes A Surprise Appearance

Everyone — especially all of the good little girls and boys who have visions of waiting up for Santa Claus' arrival at their homes on Christmas Eve — knows that this is the busiest time of the year for Mr. Claus.

Therefore, when more than 400 Girl Scouts and Brownies gathered at the Van Dorn Park Shelter House on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, for the Homestead Council's annual

holiday tea and tree-trimming party, little did the young ladies suspect that Santa would drop in for the festivities—but he did.

Of course, Mr. Claus spent Saturday in his North Pole Workshop, where he and his elves were putting the finishing touches on the Christmas presents — but it seems that Santa loaned his red velvet and fur suit and hat to one of his special earthly helpers

who was his representative at the Girl Scout tea. The helper turned out to be none other than Moon Mullins, a former University of Nebraska football player.

While the Girl Scouts and Brownies were singing Christmas carols and decorating the tree which, later in the afternoon, was delivered to the Family Shelter House, Moon 'Santa' Mullins made his entrance, and spent

the remainder of the afternoon chatting with his delighted hostesses.

Among the many Girl Scouts and Brownies who had no suspicion that Santa Claus would make one of his rare appearances at the tea are, pictured from left to right, Miss Sony Burns, Miss Tammy Varejcka, Miss Pam Dughman, Miss Su Lynn Burns, and Miss Ann Atkinson.

December Brides In Spotlight

Announcing plans this morning for a December wedding is Miss Nancy Berger, whose marriage to David Paul Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burden will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 23.

Miss Berger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berger, has named Miss Linda Yost as her maid of honor for the 10:30 o'clock service which will be solemnized by the Rev. Charles Stephen at the Unitarian Church.

Brad Burden will serve his brother as best man.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, Miss Beth Hurlbutt and Miss Tammy Hatheway will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Berger, when they entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Hurlbutt.

Mrs. Henry Grether will honor the soon-to-be-bride on Monday evening, Dec. 11, when she entertains at a miscellaneous shower.

Recent bridal courtesies honoring Miss Berger include the party and shower for which Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Donald Shaneyfelt were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Jones, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30.

Miss Berger is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and where she is majoring in economics.

Mr. Burden also is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, and is majoring in electrical engineering. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

Revealing plans this morning for a December wedding is Miss Susan Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foote, who has chosen Saturday, Dec. 30, as the date for her marriage to Lee Eclow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eclow of Britton, S.D.

Miss Foote has named her sister, Miss Ilene Foote as her honor attendant for the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Calvary Methodist Church. Bridesmaids include Miss Betty Foote, also sister of the bride; Miss Linda Eclow of Britton, S.D., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Frazier of Chicago, Ill.

Jon Foote, brother of the bride, and Larry Eclow of Britton, S.D., brother of the bridegroom, will light the chancel candles. Miss Debra Foote and Robert Foote, both of Spirit Lake, Iowa, will serve as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

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all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Gene Simonds of Greeley, Colo., honored the celebrants when they entertained at an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock at the State Federal Savings and Loan.

Two hundred and fifty guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean were married in Mrs. Dean's home town, Malmö, and eventually Mr. Dean and his bride became residents of Memphis where they resided until 16 years ago when they came to Lincoln to reside.

In the picture are members of the family sons-in-law, daughters, and grand children

and, of course Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

In the group, from left to right, are Miss Vicki Strode Mrs. Strode, Mrs. DeVries, Mr. DeVries, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Dean, Mrs. Simonds, Mr. Simonds, Miss Michele Strode and Miss Lisa Simonds.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Bennett, are not pictured.

Chit-Chat with Roxi

Teenagers have problems as do all people, and whether that teenager is a boy or a girl makes no difference in the matter of worrisome perplexities. Talk your troubles over with Roxi—Write to her in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Roxi:

This boy who I thought disliked me, and who I liked and was in the process of getting over, asked me out. What am I supposed to do, go out with him or not go out with him? I'm going out of my mind trying to figure out what to do. Help!

A. Do as you want to do. If you want to go, go. If you truly want to forget him, going out with him certainly won't help to do it, but if there is a chance for something good, for heaven's sake go, what have you got to lose!

Dear Roxi:

I am dating a boy that is of a different faith. It doesn't bother me, but when my parents found out you would of thought I

had committed a crime. A date is a date, right, but how do I convince my parents of that?

A. By understanding their point of view. To your parents it is something to be concerned about because most marriages result from dating. The difference in religions is a definite factor in a relationship if either or both of the parties involved are religiously oriented towards a certain faith. The answer is to examine your inner self, find out how religious you really are and ask yourself if a relationship did develop with someone of another religion could you just leave your religion like that, or would you feel like an alien in another religion.

Dear Roxi:

What do you owe a boy at the end of the first date?

A. A sincere, warm thank you, and that is all you owe him. A goodnight kiss is acceptable, but not necessary and most girls prefer to wait on that until the second date at last. Going overboard on the first date will only hurt your cause. The secret is sincerity and it can't be beaten.

Christmas Tea Plans

The Lincoln Library Association will hold its annual holiday tea at the C. Y. Thompson Library on Thursday Dec. 7.

Chairmen for the event, scheduled between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, are Mrs. Mel May, Mrs. Dale Hidy, and Mrs. Betty Brassette.

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Bridal Plans And Parties For Lisa Lynn Johnson

Miss Lisa Lynn Johnson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson, has chosen her sister, Miss Kris Johnson, as her honor attendant for her wedding which will be an event of Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Miss Johnson, who will become the bride of Gregory Karl Nicklas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Nicklas, will have as her bridesmatron Mrs. Michael Hollingsworth, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Cathy Reid and Miss Karen Wassung.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock ceremony at Trinity United Methodist church will be Mrs. Thomas Lamb and Mrs. J. M. Friend.

Steven Nicklas will attend his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Mr. Nicklas's brothers, David Nicklas and Brad Nicklas; and Jeff Johnson, brother of the bride-to-be. Seating the guests will be Michael Hollingsworth, Ron Anderson, Eldon Ficke, Steve Burnham, and Kent Leach.

The popular soon-to-be bride was entertained at a flatware shower for which Mrs. Warren Anderson served as hostess at her home on Monday evening, Dec. 4. Assisting hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ward Sims and Mrs. James Rutledge.

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, Miss Johnson was presented with an electric skillet

at a one-gift shower when Mrs. Ted Hall of Elmwood entertained a group of guests at her home. Mrs. Boyd Clements and Mrs. Opal Clements, both of Elmwood, assisted with the party plans.

The bride-elect was complimented with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, when Miss Wassung, Miss Reid, and Mrs. Hollingsworth were hostesses at a party at the home of Miss Wassung.

Mr. Nicklas' aunt, Mrs. Karl Schneider of Elmwood, was hostess in courtesy to Miss Johnson at a miscellaneous shower which took place at her home on Monday evening, Nov. 6. Assisting hostess for the party was Mrs. Helen Sumner, also of Elmwood.

Miss Johnson and her fiancé will share honors on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at a pre-nuptial dinner for which Mr. Nicklas' parents will be host and hostess at the Knolls following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

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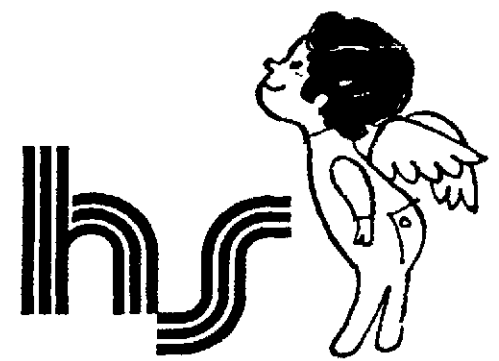
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Divorce and the Child

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
(United Press International)

New York — Divorce inflicts scars on children, I noted in a recent column based on a child psychiatrist's report in the PTA Magazine. The tone was: "considering divorce? Have you thought of the harm you might do to the kids?"

There's another side to the divorce situation, according to readers who wrote about the injuries — psychological and otherwise — children can suffer when their parents do not get a divorce.

Mrs. Claire S., of Whittier, Calif., described such a situation. Her letter was typical of those from readers citing cases in which divorce saved the day for mother and children. Undoubtedly there are many situations in which a divorce also rescues a dad from a fate as bad as death.

"I was interested in your article — child of divorce," Mrs. S. wrote. "I am 50 years old and left my home last year and took with me my 12-year-old son."

"For 16 years I lived in a very unpleasant and unhappy atmosphere. I had four children. We were married 28 years in all. The first 13 years were happy and my two older children with this background of a happy babyhood grew up to be responsible, happily married, well adjusted adults who urged me to leave long before I did."

Mrs. S. says she has a 17-year-old son, too. She reports he never has known a happy home, "even though he had both parents and there was no violence connected with it."

"He, too, urged me to leave during his early teens but I did not because I believed even a poor home with both parents was better than divorce. Mrs. McCormack, I was wrong."

The other day Mrs. S. and her young son were watching a New York children's show on television. "It's a quiz show and they asked this question — who starts the most arguments in your home? Mommy, daddy or you?"

The 12-year-old boy turned to his mother and said — "gosh, mom. I guess I'd have to say the cat."

"Our little home is a peaceful, happy one," Mrs. S. continues. "My boy has gone from a poor reader and student to a B-average student. He has learned to play a musical instrument and taken part in organized sports."

In this new nest — just mother and son, there is less, not more of the creature comforts. "We both have had to learn to get by on less."

The 17-year-old son is still with the father, Mrs. S. says he is failing in his senior year of high school. "He is lazy and dirty," she wrote. It must have been heartbreaking for a mother to make such a judgment of a son, especially when she was writing on Thanksgiving Day — a time for tender thoughts in most homes.

"His dad puts no restrictions on him at all!" she wrote of the 17-year-old son. "He says he won't come live with me because I will make him follow the rules." This is the son who wanted Mrs. S. to get a divorce when he was younger.

"I do not honestly believe that my divorce created this situation. I believe in my foolishness of sticking to a bad marriage too long had at least equal effect."

"Thanks for listening," says Mrs. S., anxious to share her experience with others who are trying to keep a bad marriage together "for the sake of the children."

If you, husband or wife, think you are involved in such a marriage and want some help, here's what to do:

—Pick up the phone book and look under "F" for family service association, society or whatever it is called in your area. If you can't find such an organization under "F," call the local United Fund and ask for the name and number of such an organization. In most communities the agencies that render family service first aid are supported by the United Fund.

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Indians In Modeling Role

By BERNADINE MORRIS
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New York — Linda Little Eagle, a high school freshman in Tenafly, N.J., wore her own white fringed buckskin dress down the runway in the Hotel Americana's grand ballroom at lunchtime Monday. Linda is a Cherokee-Sioux Indian.

Michael Tarrant, a seventh grader in Vellville, N.J., did a Hope Eagle dance, his younger brother, Donald, modeled an Apache outfit and his older brother, Kenneth, wore an Eskimo fur shirt and pants. Michael's father teaches metal crafts in Colonia, N.J., but his mother also appeared on the runway — in an Apache buckskin dress, among other outfits. The Tarrants are Winnebago-Hope Indians.

An Indian who seemed at ease on the runway was Renee Hunter, a member of the Shinnecock Tribe on Long Island. She was a poplar model on Seventh Ave. Before she became assistant fashion coordinator at Bloomingdale's Monday, she represented the Plains Indians in a buckskin dress.

The fashion show of contemporary and historical Indian outfits was put together by The Fashion Group, an organization of 2,000 women executives

in the fashion business. Models were drawn mostly from the 12,000 Indians living in the New York Area.

"We've done cultural exchange programs with people from Scandinavia, Greece and India, and we decided to do something with a culture closer to home," said Eleanor McMillen, the organization's executive director.

Fashion was just part of the program, which included Indian music, on records from the Library of Congress, an Indian food (pumpkin soup from the Indian of the Northeast, fish stew on brown rice from the Great Lakes region, buttered squash from the southwest and blueberry cake from the Northwest). Slides gave a close-up of Indian crafts. Many other slides were destroyed in the take-over by militant Indians of the Bureau of Indian Affairs last month.

The point of the program was to change attitudes through information, Miss McMillen explained. She said her own attitudes had been changed through her work on the presentation.

"My great-grandparents were homesteaders on the Chisholm Trail, said Miss McMillen, who was brought up in Kansas. "They were afraid

of Indians. Even my father thought there were no good Indians. I've been thoroughly converted by my own exposure."

The Indian point of view was given by Marie Davalos, a Mescalero Apache, who helped put the show together.

"The only thing the American people have seen about Indians is the shootem-up stuff on television. The beauty of our cultural life, our closeness to nature, has never been told to them. Indians are made to feel ashamed of their heritage. It's changing today, with young people going back to their tribes. This kind of exposure can help."

The historical costumes, from the Museum of the American Indian, showed the great variety of Indian designs.

The presentation was on the right track, according to Donald Hopkins, a Narragansett Indian who works as a carpenter in Rhode Island. Hopkins, who shaves his head "the Indian way," wore a suit embroidered with glass beads by the Winnebago Indians in the Great Lakes region around 1825.

"There has to be a turning point," Hopkins said. "Today man has his mind on the space thing when he can't control pollution and is going to run himself off the face of the earth. My people, who've been walked on for 351 years, whose lands have been raped, can show him the way if he listens."

"Skintights" Not In Fashion Picture

Patricia McCormack, fashion writer for the United Press International, tells us that although pants still are in the fashion picture, they are a far cry from what the pants addicts have been wearing. Here is her story:
New York — Make way for "easy pants" in the spring. They're nothing like hot pants since they're longer (to

the shootop) and looser (never skintight).
They don't resemble bell-bottoms since they're all the same width from top to bottom.
Such pants were seen in the Kimberly collection during opening sessions of the four-day American Designer showings in New York.
The easy pants showed up

in other designer collections on view for fashion reporters. The look isn't as baggy as the old loose pants men wore years ago (and are coming back). But they have a mighty comfortable look to them — not spanning any part of the anatomy, not even the seat.
Another pants silhouette that continues from this fashion season is the Palazzo pantsuit. This is the wide, wide pant

look and it seems destined to stay in the picture.
What was new in the Kimberly collection? Knit cocktail suits glimmering with metallic threads; the sexy palazzo pajamas in a large herringbone knit with a satin sheen — worn with the new glaucous trappings of sleek headband; platform sandals and loads of pearls.

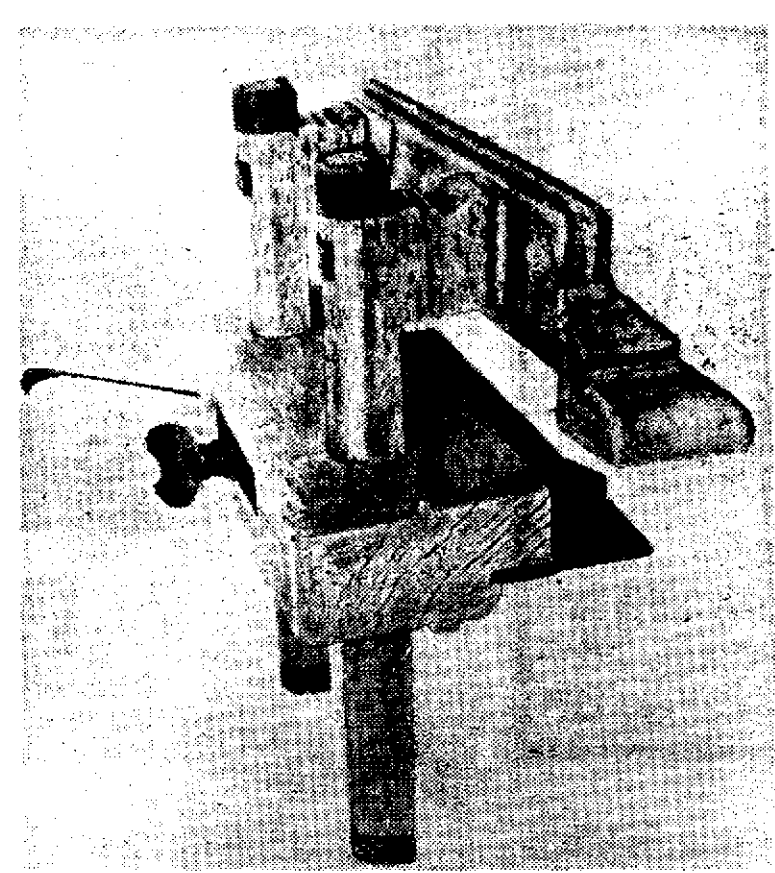
The Kimberly collection starred free-form silhouettes in dresses, suits and costumes. Fullness was seen but not a tentlike fullness. It was more the body skimming kind. The looser outlines included smock tunic tops, jackets with the mere suggestion of fit.

The collection also featured what Bob Brown of the firm called "an astonishing feat" — a double-faced knit jacket in color reversing to white over white easy pants.

For evening, the firm that had the most to do with pushing knits into fashion's front ranks around the clock and calendar showed long dacon knit dresses that moved like satin. They were adorned with a huge dogwood pattern and had long sleeves and V-necks.

Kimberly knits are the rolls royces of knitwear. Many of the outfits shown were in the over \$100 range and higher.

Know Your Antiques



This carpenter's plane has ivory, brass and steel fittings. It was made by William Greaves and Sons of Baltimore. (Index of American Design, Washington, D.C.)

RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL
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ing barrels and even for roughing surfaces.
Most of the planes found today, date from the 19th century. Early examples are usually elaborately carved and decorated.

Q—My shiny brown pottery rabbit has been called a "sewer pipe figure" by some antique collecting friends. They did not know the reason or story behind the name.

A—The factories that made pottery pipes for use in sewers during the early part of this century had many artistic workmen. After working hours,

Q—I have a photograph taken by a photographer who signed it and stamped his name on the bottom. It is a photo of Abraham Lincoln dated 1865. My daughter's reading paper from school had an article that said such a picture is valuable.

A—Lincoln died in 1865. Any photograph of him that is an original is in great demand today. All such pictures of Lincoln must date before 1865. Many copies of photographs of Lincoln have been made through the years. Yours is a copy.

Q—My pewter teapot is marked "Roswell Gleason 6."

A—Roswell Gleason was a Dorchester, Mass., manufacturer of pewter and Britannia. His early pieces were marked with a circle surrounding his name and an eagle. A few rare pieces are marked with the coat of arms of Massachusetts, which is a circle surrounding an Indian holding a bow and arrow. Most of his pieces are marked with his full name Roswell Gleason. He worked from 1822 to 1871.

Auction

The annual Christmas auction will be the highlight of the Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, meeting of the La Sertoma Club. Hostess for the 7:45 c'clock event will be Mrs. Don Kidwell.

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The foundations for this new world are being laid right now, and when the present great "time of trouble" described in the Bible ends, mankind will "rejoice with exceeding great." A paid insertion.

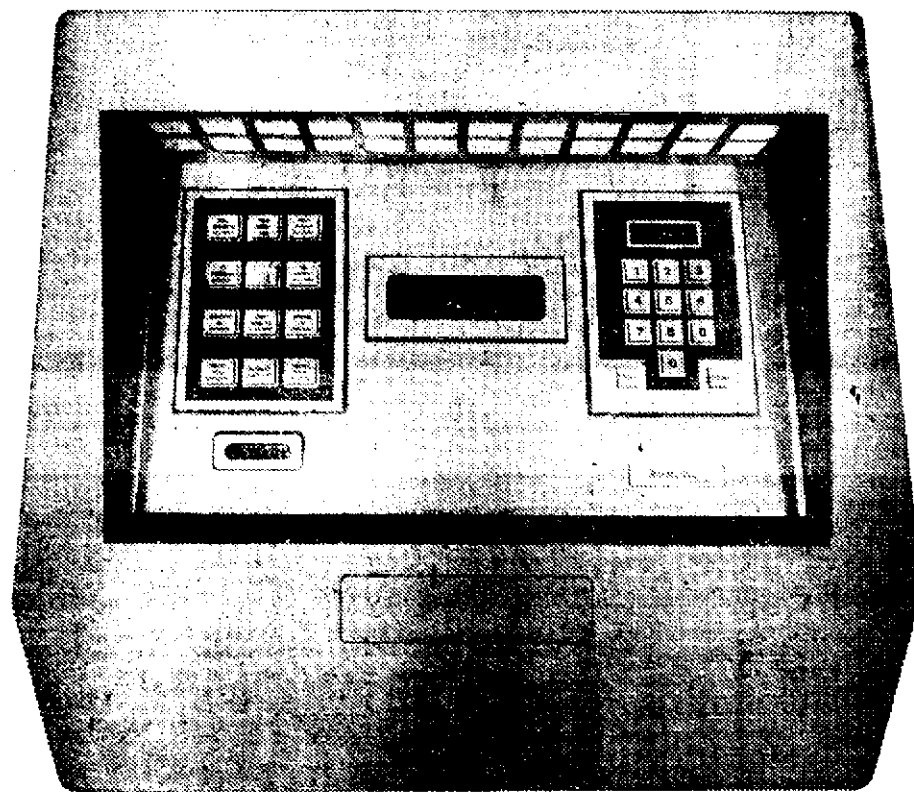
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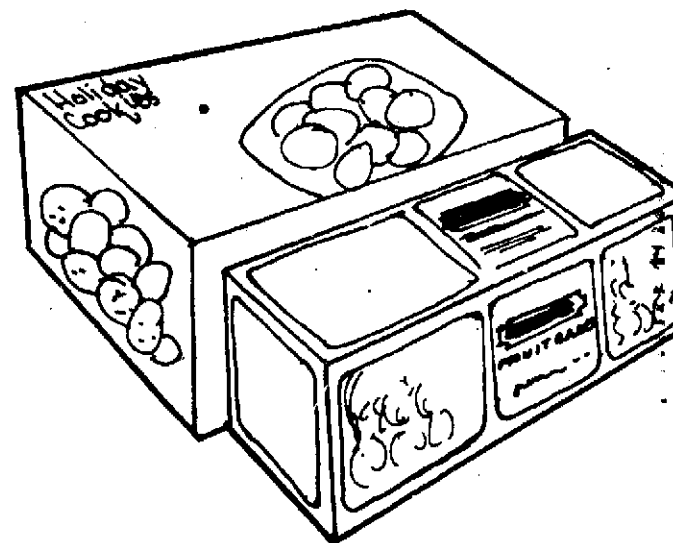
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♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 10
♥ K J 10 8 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ Q

FAST
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ A J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ A Q 2
♦ —
♣ K 6 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs

Let's assume you're in four spades doubled and West leads the queen of clubs. East wins

with the ace and returns the nine at which point it looks as though you'll make the contract easily.

But when you play the king on the nine West ruffs and shifts to the queen of diamonds. You cover with the king and ruff East's ace and now appears that you must go down one. Two club losers are staring you in the face and they seemingly can't be salvaged.

True, you could try to save one of them by taking a heart finesse but you know from the bidding that the finesse will lose.

However, when you study the matter more closely you note that there are the makings of a loser-on-loser play. The distinguishing feature of this rare play is that you exchange a trick you don't have to lose for one that you do have to lose and by a strange but

gaining a trick in the process.

After ruffing the diamond, you play a trump to the ace, ruff another diamond, cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, and then ruff dummy's last diamond. Having attended to these details, you lead the queen of hearts. West has no choice but to cover with the king and you let him win the trick, discarding a club from dummy.

This deliberate concession of a trick that you don't have to lose for one you do have to lose is exceptionally effective. West is forced to return a heart or a diamond and in either case you discard dummy's last club as you ruff in your hand. Your only losers satisfying alchemy wind up on the hand prove to be a club, a club ruff and the king of hearts.

Abby: very good thinking

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget "Happy in Olympia," the 27-year-old wife and mother who was perfectly happy just being a wife and mother and wanted nothing else from life. I say this is great for her, and probably will be for the next 10 years. But what happens when her children are grown, and want to live their own lives? I have seen too many of my age group (I am 20) struggling with the demands of mothers who cling to them because they have had nothing rewarding or fulfilling in their lives, apart from children.

My mother has been active in her own career for as long as I can remember, but our house has always been immaculate and I have had all the attention I wanted from her. In fact, I keep no secrets from my mother, and I have a better relationship with her than my friends whose mothers made raising their children their only concern.

I suggest that instead of watching talk shows all day, "Happy in Olympia" start learning to do something else, so that when her children grow up and leave her — as they surely will — she won't suddenly feel useless and lost, which is the sorry lot of too many middle-aged women today.

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: You're thinking all right. Motherhood

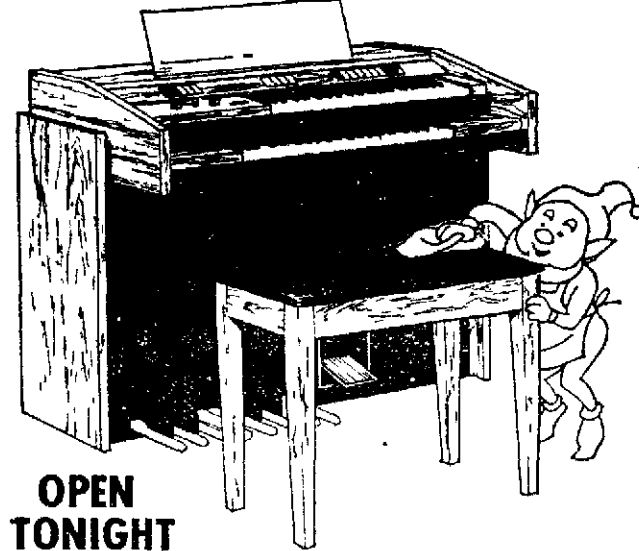
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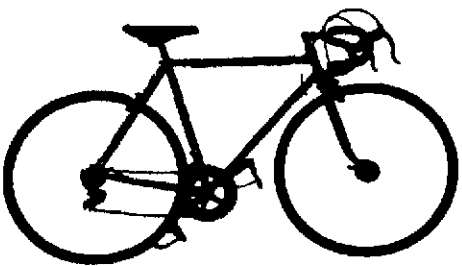


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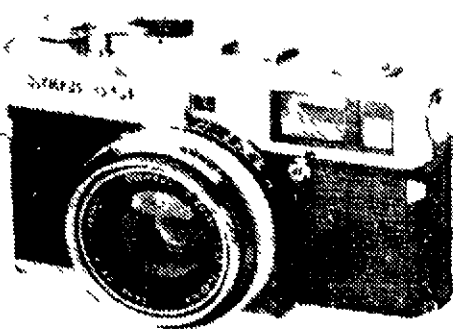
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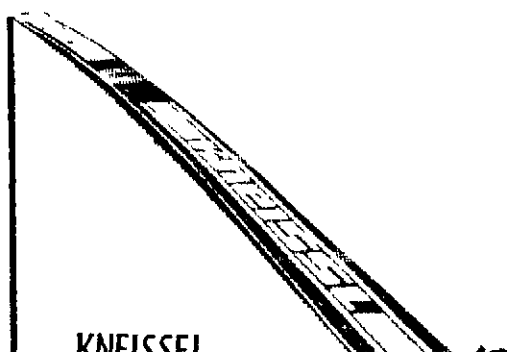
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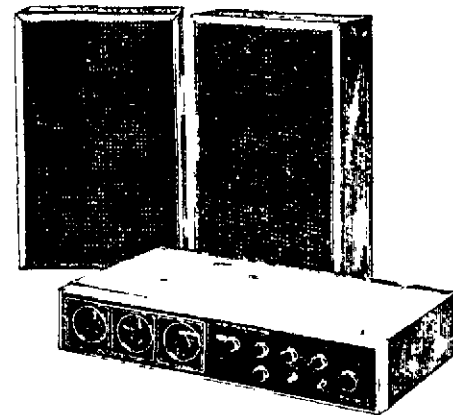
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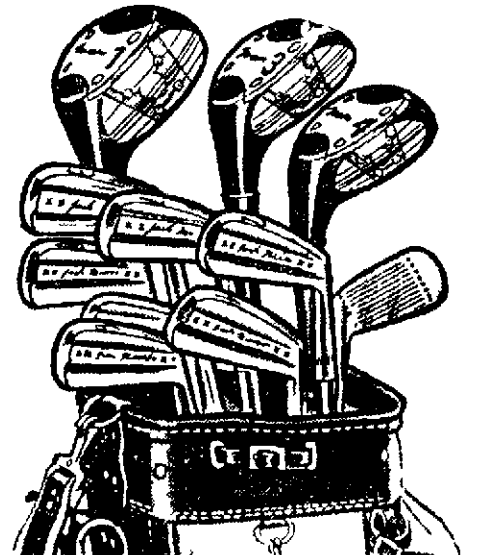
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Josephine Lowman

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: If I could rid myself of just one thing, life would look entirely different to me, and it would be different too! I am SO tired all of the time. I love people. I have a good sense of humor. I am interested in many different things and activities.

"Yet I might just as well have no heart or mind because I am so tired all the time that only with the greatest effort, can I express my love of life in deeds and words. Out of sheer fatigue I find myself speaking sharply to my family and I adore them. Please give me some leads to work on. I have had a complete physical examination and everything is O.K."

Since I receive many letters of this sort I have made a list against which such readers can check themselves. I think many of you might be interested. Here it is.

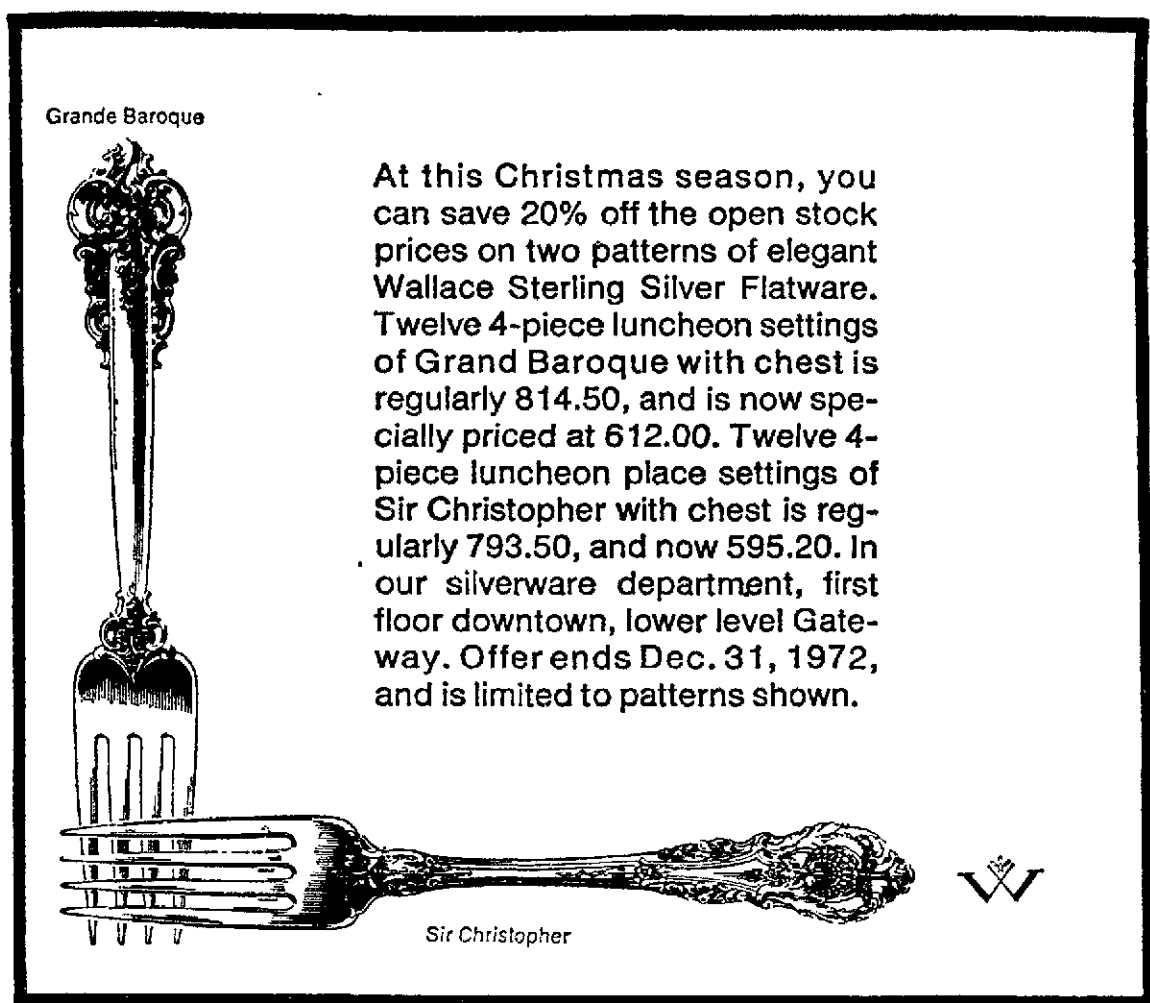
1. Are you bored? This can make you so tired you can barely stand up.
2. Are you putting out more energy than you give nature time to recoup? In other words are you trying to do too much?
3. Do you have diseased tonsils or dead teeth or any infection?
4. Do you exercise regularly and get outdoors as much as possible? These are wonderful antidotes for fatigue.
5. Do you take short rest periods during the day? This is a great aid.
6. Do you rush and hurry about constantly? This one factor can cause great fatigue.
7. Have you had a physical examination recently? You should.
8. Have you had a metabolism test? Often people who are well and will live a long time, feel terribly tired if they have abnormally low blood pressure.
9. Do you worry? This is a great sapper of energy.
10. Are you malnourished or is your diet vitamin-and-mineral rich? Does it have enough proteins and fresh fruit and vegetables? Vitamin deficiency can cause fatigue.
11. Do you get enough sleep or are you habitually short on it?

Posture, sex life, and laughter are some of the other factors that influence your pep and vitality. Learn how to gain back life's enjoyment in Josephine Lowman's leaflet "Pep." Send an eight-cent envelope with your request for the free leaflet to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

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Of all the ways to say "I Love You" at Christmas time, mink is the warmest. The belted full-length coat, 1795.00 in our fur salon, fashion second floor, downtown.

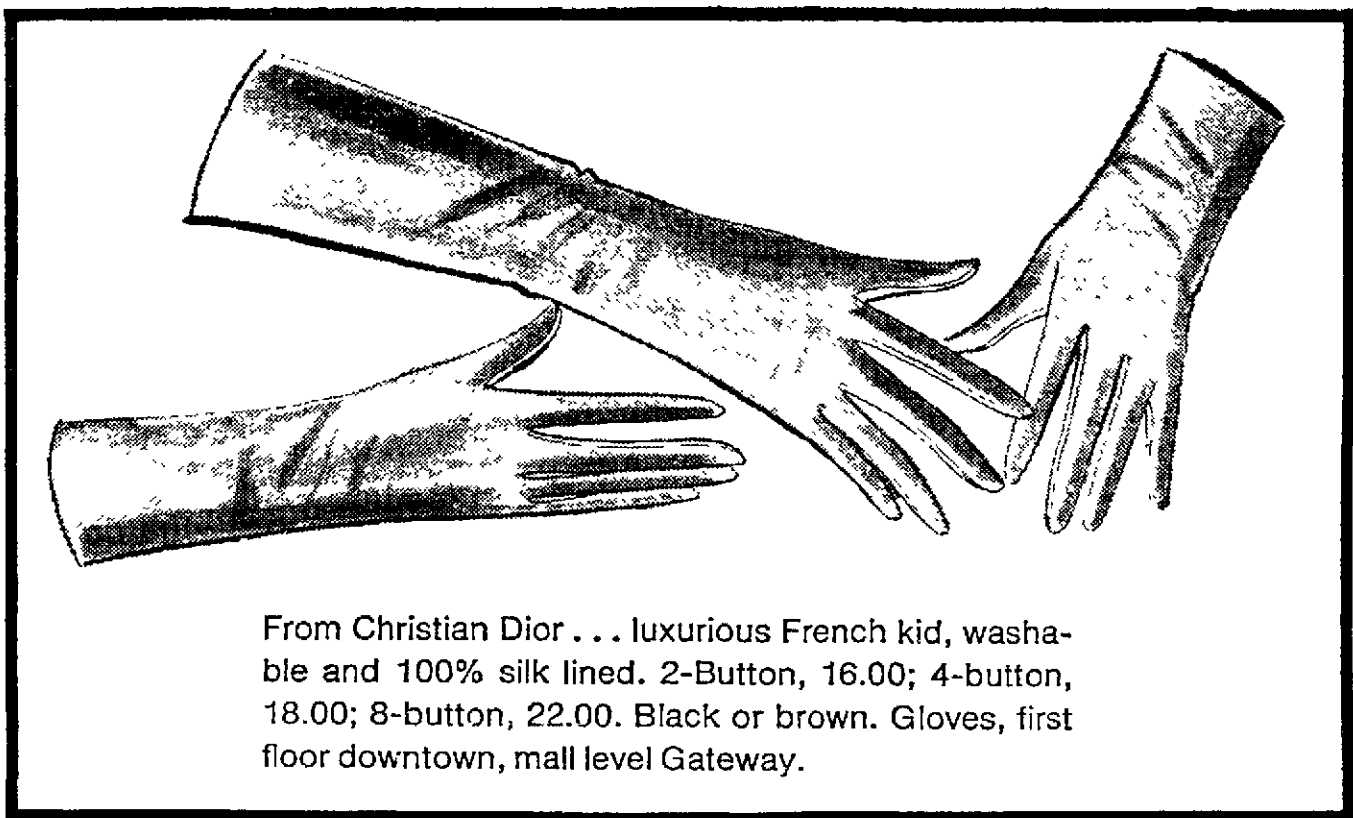


At this Christmas season, you can save 20% off the open stock prices on two patterns of elegant Wallace Sterling Silver Flatware. Twelve 4-piece luncheon settings of Grand Baroque with chest is regularly 814.50, and is now specially priced at 612.00. Twelve 4-piece luncheon place settings of Sir Christopher with chest is regularly 793.50, and now 595.20. In our silverware department, first floor downtown, lower level Gateway. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1972, and is limited to patterns shown.

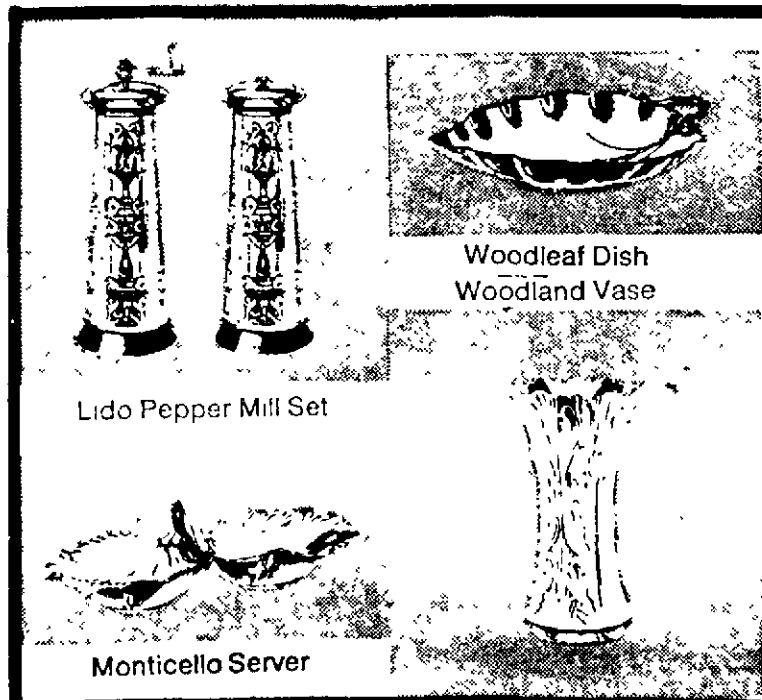
8 Great ways to remember someone at Christmas



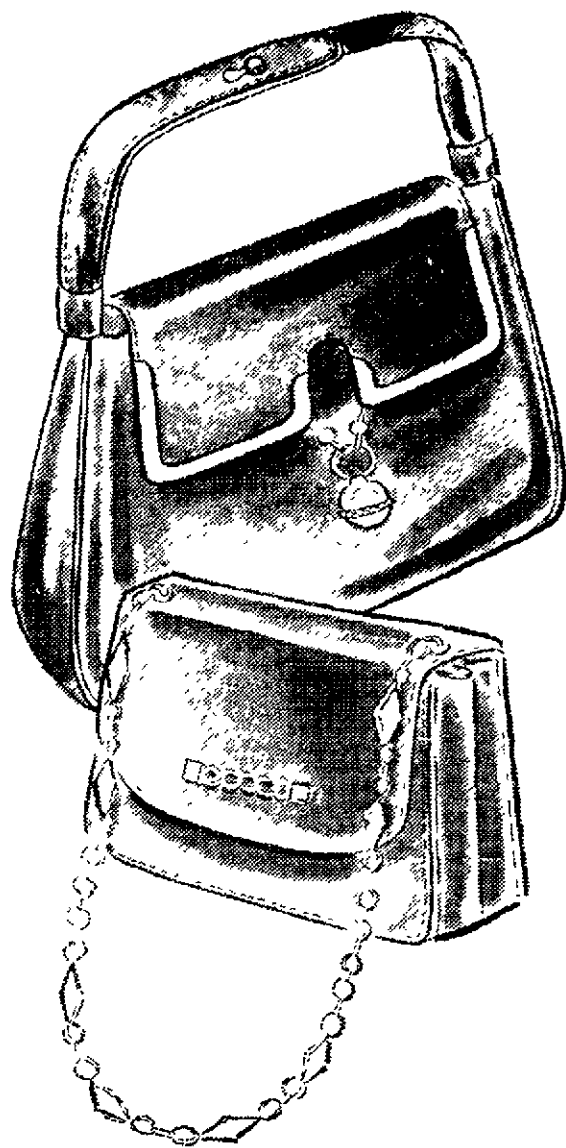
For the first time . . . the Berta Hummel Christmas Bell. Dainty white china decorated with one of the famous Hummel sketches. 12.50, china fifth floor downtown, lower level Gateway.



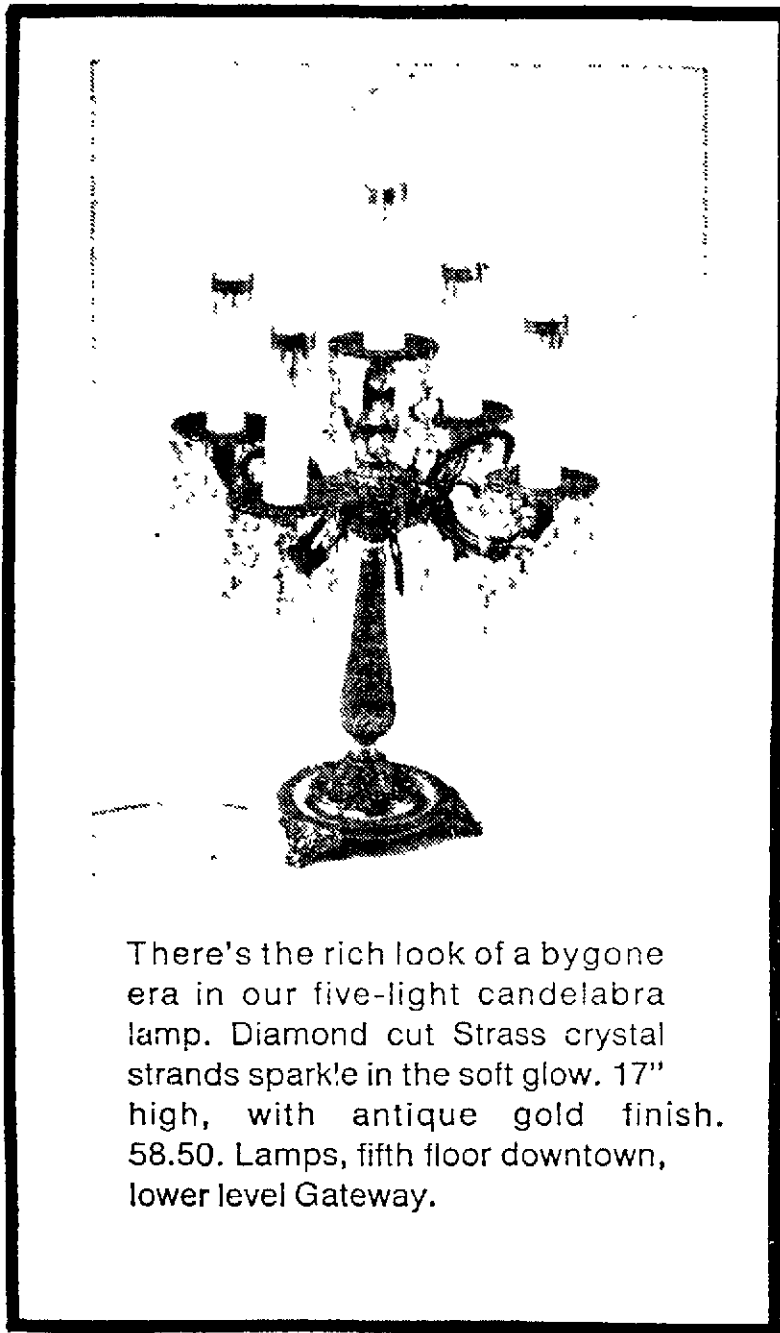
From Christian Dior . . . luxurious French kid, washable and 100% silk lined. 2-Button, 16.00; 4-button, 18.00; 8-button, 22.00. Black or brown. Gloves, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



Handcrafted gifts of Lenox china are decorative and versatile . . . and always welcome. Lido pepper mill set, 35.00. Monticello server, 15.00. Woodleaf dish, edged in gold, 12.00. Woodland vase, 10.00. China, fifth floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

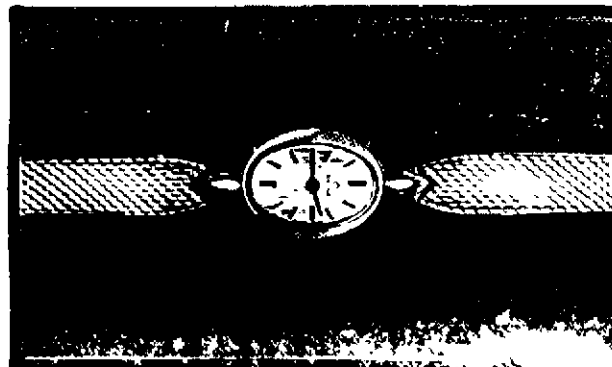


Elegance at her fingertips . . . the prestige bag, (top) in smooth calf, black only, 85.00. Small chain handled bag in black, white or bone, 31.00. Miller's handbags, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



There's the rich look of a bygone era in our five-light candelabra lamp. Diamond cut Strass crystal strands sparkle in the soft glow. 17" high, with antique gold finish. 58.50. Lamps, fifth floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

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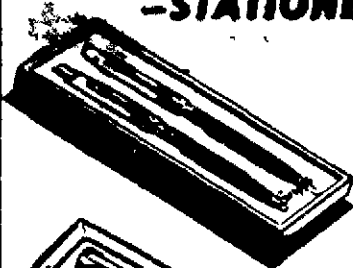
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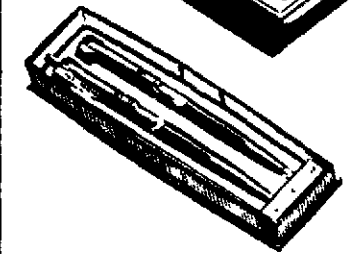
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\$1.98 value **1³³**
Good-looking gift box.



PAPER MATE WRITING SET
\$3.95 value **2⁹⁷**
Power-point ball pen.

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

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Shelled Walnut Halves, Pieces
12-oz. bag **88^c**
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Delicious **33^c**
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REG. 63c PACK (Limit 2 paks) 2^{\$1} FOR

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44^c lb.



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Reg. 99^c



87^c Golden tin

WALGREENS COUPON

26-in. jumbo roll Gift Wrap
Reg. or Foil. With coupon thru 12/9/72.
66^c Limit 2

TREE LIGHTS

35 mini-lites. Clear, assorted.
Reg. \$1.39
99^c



OLD SPICE After Shave
Popular lotion. 4 1/4-oz. size.
\$1.75 value **1⁰⁹**



Hershey's KISSES
Red, green, silver wrap. 15-oz. bags.
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FABULOUS SAVINGS

GIFTS FOR THE HOME



FLAIR 24-PC. BEVERAGE SET
Reg. \$4.99 **4⁴⁹**
8 on-the-rocks, 8 ice tea, 8 beverage. Avocado or tawny brown.



CHIP 'N DIP 3-PC. SET
Reg. \$1.49 **1¹⁹**
Includes 4 1/2 and 8-in. bowls, brass holder. In avocado or gold.



MARY PROCTOR 2-WAY TOASTER
Reg. \$9.99 **7⁹⁹**
Pastries, convenience foods and any kind of bread pop-up perfect. #20627

TOYS AT DISCOUNTS

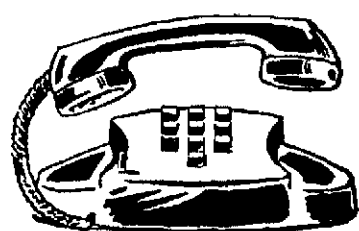
Keeps kids happy, busy for hours

Raggedy Ann & Andy Peg Desk



Slide-out chalk-board top acts as an easel. Pegs, eraser, chalk and mallet. Seat and desk connected at base. Buy today and save!

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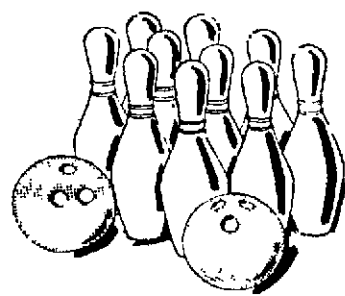
PLAY PHONES RING & TALK!
Reg. \$2.97 **2⁴⁷**
Tot hears 10 sayings. Pick dial or pushbutton. By Handi-craft.

SAVE \$1.00!

Looks Smart In Her Outfit and Her Italian-Hair-do!



LOVELY 24-IN. WALKING DOLL
Reg. \$4.96 **3⁹⁶**
Life-like 'Jean Marie' strolls along when you take her by the hand!



DELUXE POLY BOWLING SET
Reg. \$3.47 **2⁹⁷**
2 blue bowling balls & 10 assorted color pins. Won't damage furniture.

GIFTS FOR HER PLEASURE

From Suzanne, for the holidays

FUN JEWELRY

We've Christmas trees, wreaths, candles and so much more! Pins and earrings to put you in the holiday mood. Marle marvels!



\$1 AND \$2



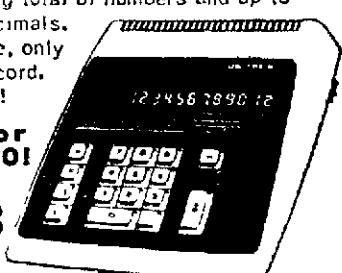
MILK BATH BY CHAMBY
Reg. \$1.69 **1²⁹**
Natural oils and cold cream soften the skin. 32-oz. In gift box.



INTIMATE SPRAY MIST
REVLON **5⁵⁰**
A superb scent in an elegant diamond-facet bottle. 3 3/4-oz. size.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR with 12-DIGIT DISPLAY

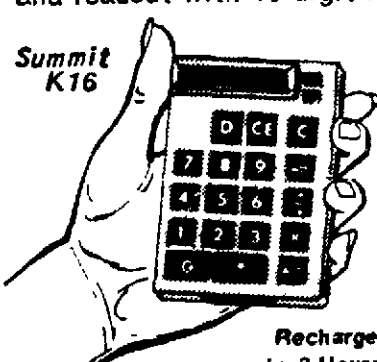
Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies. Keeps running total of numbers and up to 4th place decimals. Compact size, only 3 lbs., 7-1/2 cord, Unitrex 1200!



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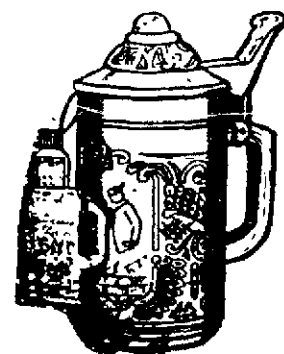
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GIFTS FOR HIS PLEASURE



Aqua Velva in a Beer Stein
\$3.50 value **2⁹⁷**
Popular after shave in an old-fashioned, Old World mug. 6-oz.



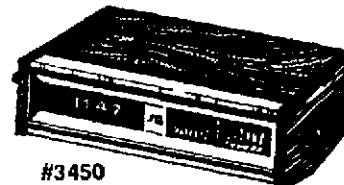
Bold Man After Shave, Cologne
Your choice **88^c**
Assorted masculine scents priced for the giving. Each one 4-oz.



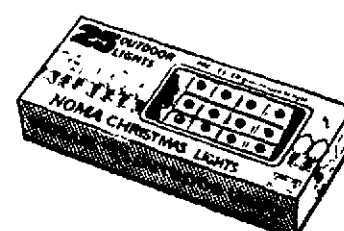
Espada After Shave Lotion
4-oz. size **5⁵⁰**
Compelling! A fragrance for tomorrow to be enjoyed today!

ESPADA COLOGNE
Stirring. 4-oz. **6.50**

AWAKEN TO MUSIC!



DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
REG. \$26.97 **22⁸⁸**
SoundDesign slim-line, has wake-to-music feature, big speaker.



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6-FT. TALL! \$3.00 OFF!



SCOTCH PINE
Reg. \$12.99 **9⁹⁹**
Lavish flame-retardant beauty with polyvinyl bristle branches. Save!

POSTCARD

Stormy winter days around Snug Harbor. "Fish! Fish!" the diving seagulls scream. Cold water. But man, if you're going to eat, you've got to dive.

So to press. (It's not so cold once you're in. Oh, no?)

Most juvenile offenders come from broken homes," says psychologist after looking over the case histories.

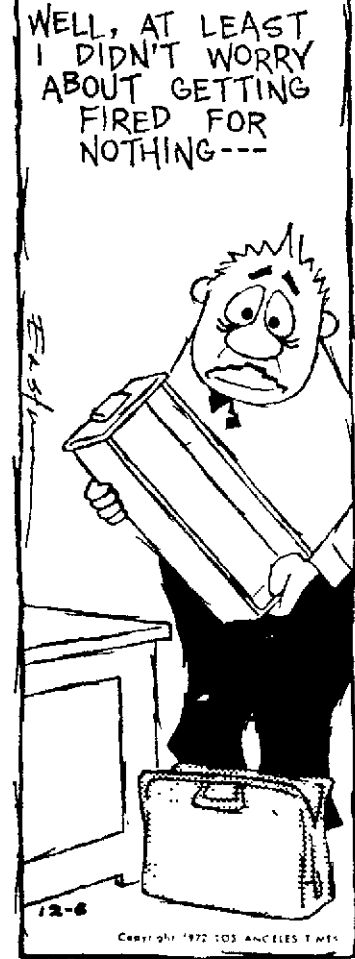
This is a broken home. Children are breaking my home, chair by chair. Everything around here is glued or wired together.

"Don't climb on that chair to get the cereal!" I said quietly.

Somebody should design a home where everything is kept on the floor.

The price of living is going up. That's the thoughtful word

CARMICHAEL



UNL Students Will Compete In Tournaments

Students in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's speech and dramatic art department will compete in tournaments at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Wis., and Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan., this weekend.

The two debate teams going to Wisconsin will include Steve Krantz, Lincoln and Steve Shively, Columbus, and Rick Horton, Lincoln and Greg Myrberg, Lincoln.

Kristie Margrit, Lexington, will compete in the "Interpretation of Prose and Poetry" division at the University of Wisconsin.

The two teams going to Kansas will be made up of Nancy Nicas, Omaha, and Jim Say, Norfolk, and Mary Lee Holdt, Lincoln, and Scott Buckley, Omaha.

I shouted to the small fry: "Christmas is just about here! Do you hear the news?"

Everybody is sharpening up around here. Being very good. If you are good Santa Claus leaves toys. If you are bad, he puts a big lump of coal in your stocking.

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GIFTS WITH FROSTED-LOOK

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Put some frosting on his holiday with luxuri-
ous polyester knits! Comfortable... colorful
... fashionable! In fashion-rich frosted tones
with contrast trim on collar. Short sleeves.
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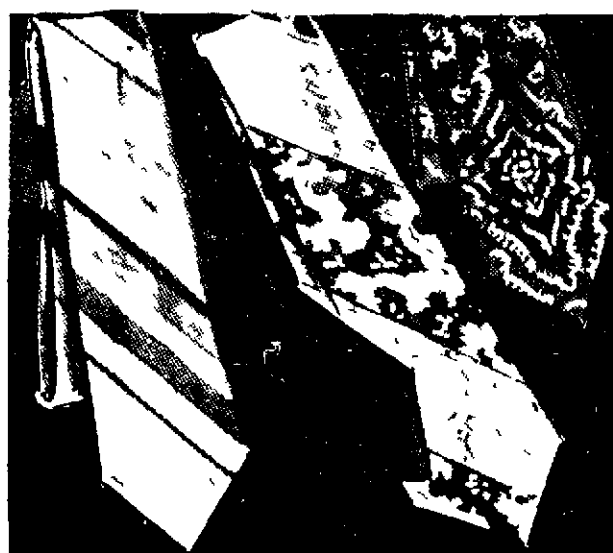
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Jazz-up his holiday spirit! Lively
jacquard patterns make it easy.
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no ironing needed. Long point
convertible collar can be worn
with or without a tie. S-M-L-XL.

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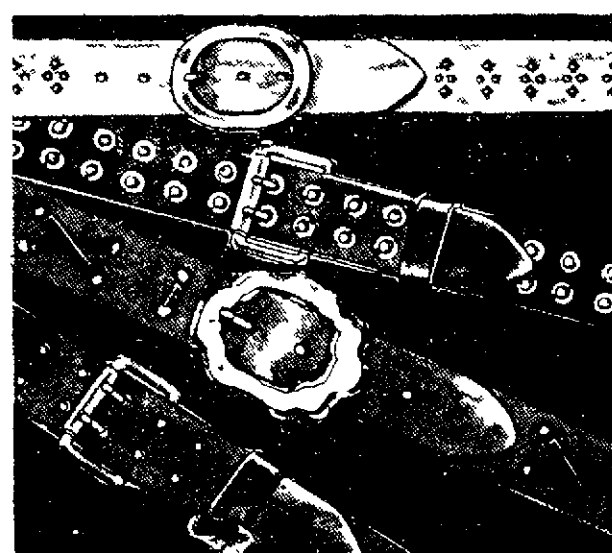
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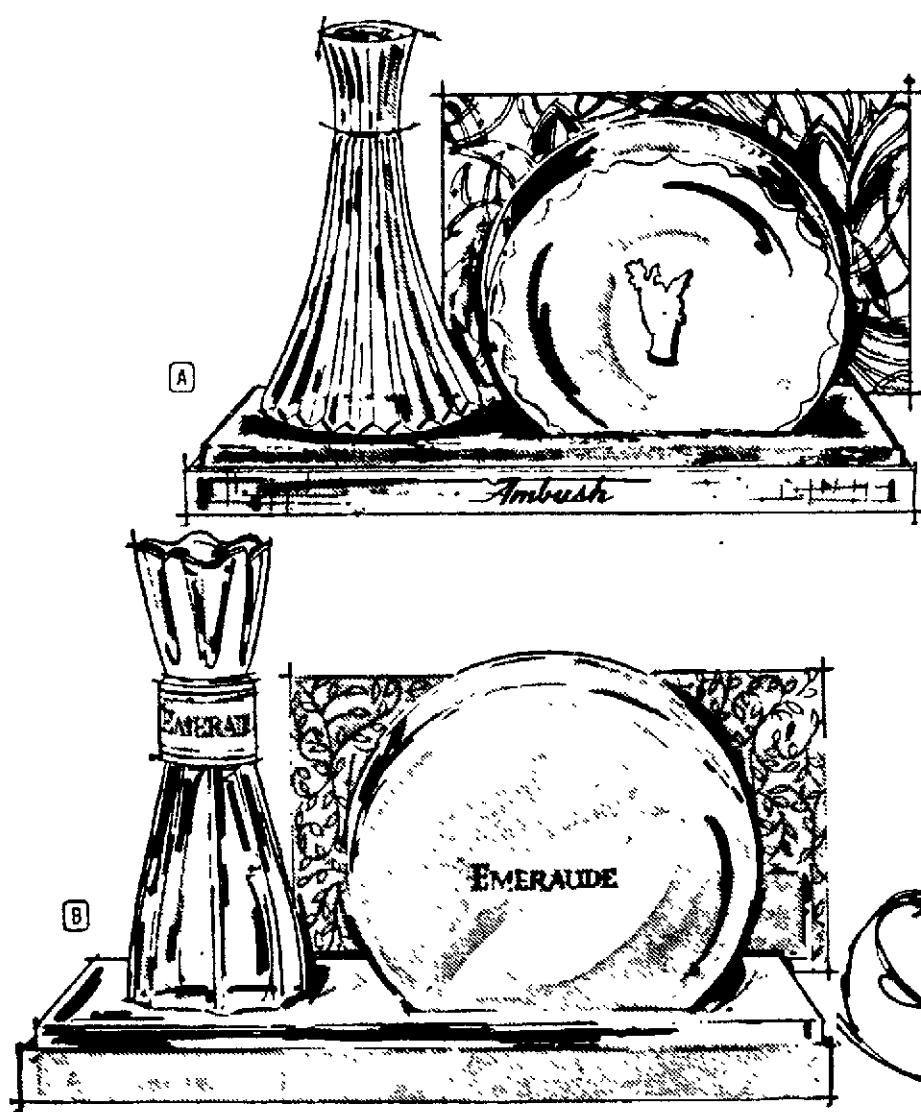
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FOR HER

A IF SHE DARE BE DEMURE AS POSSIBLE, GIVE HER AMBUSH!

Surprise her with Ambush—you too may be surprised by its haunting, strictly feminine scent. Give Dana's gift set of cologne and dusting powder. **\$5**
Gift set in Tabu, also...\$5

B GIVE YOUR LADY ANOTHER MARK OF DISTINCTION—BY COTY

Subtle. Unforgettable. Shroud her in Emerald Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder—she'll love the distinction. Available in 4 other haunting scents. **\$6**

C FABERGÉ HAS A MATCH FOR THE FLAME DEEP WITHIN HER

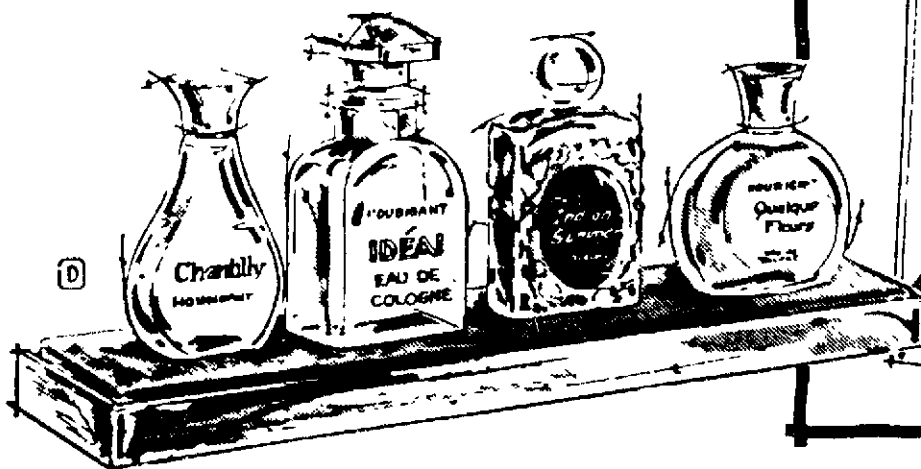
Woodhug, Tigress, Aphrodisia, Flambeau—scents to draw out hidden passions. An ounce of cologne, 5 oz. of bath powder make her wildly feminine. **\$7.50**

D GIVE HOUBIGANT'S QUARTET—SHE'LL SING OUT WITH SCENTS

From pink Parisian gardens to sultry, warm Indian summers there is a scent to render every mood. Chantilly, Indian Summer, Quelques Fleurs, Idéal. **\$5**

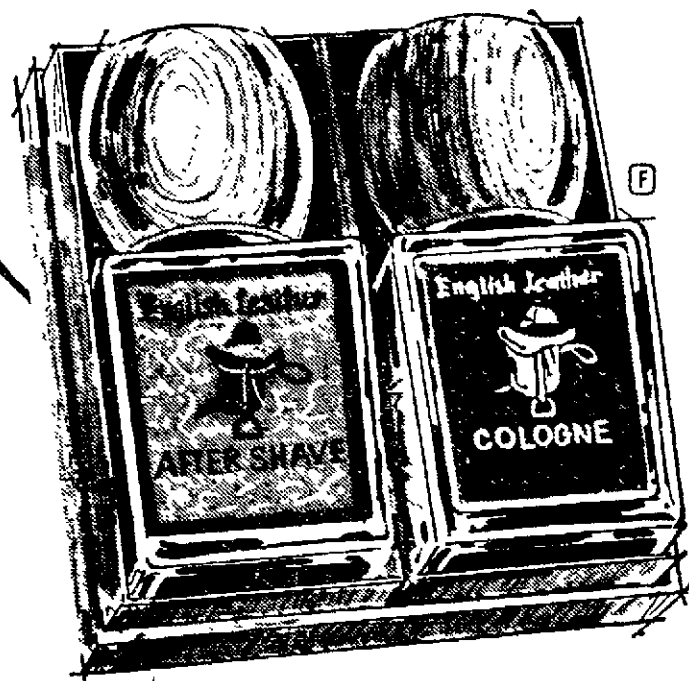
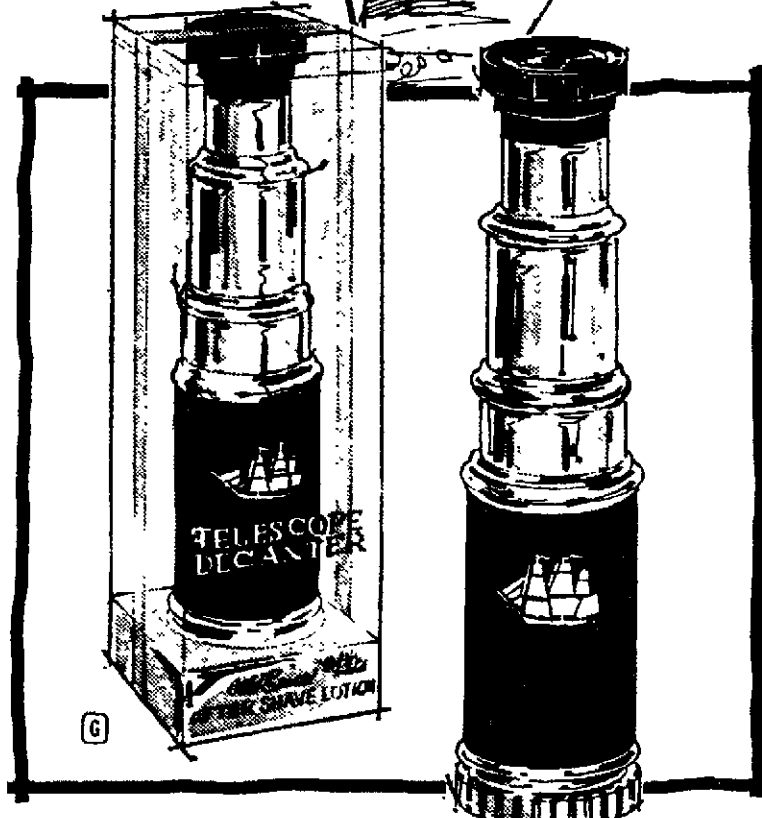
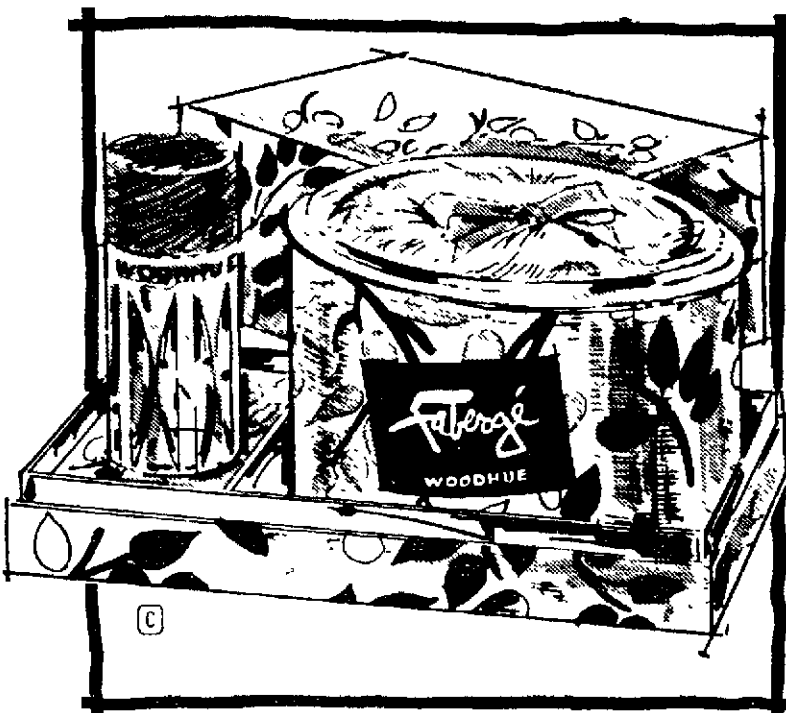
E MAX FACTOR'S FRAGRANCE DUET HARMONIZES EVERYWHERE

She'll luxuriate in mist and powder; she'll enchant you with the fragrance of Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods. Give her a spell-binding set. **\$4.75**



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your Christmas store



FOR HIM

F A DAB OF ENGLISH LEATHER AND YOU'LL WANT TO BRIDLE HIM

No heart dare resist this enchanting scent! One bottle each of English Leather After Shave and Cologne will keep your reality with him dreamy. **\$6**

G THE MAN WHO GIVES LONG LOOKS NEEDS A TELESCOPE DECANTER!

What could be more heavenly for him and you—6 oz. of Old Spice After Shave bottled in a "telescope!" We suggest you'll both be seeing stars. **\$3.75**

H EVERYONE GETS APHRODISIA FROM THIS—3 OTHER SCENTS, TOO

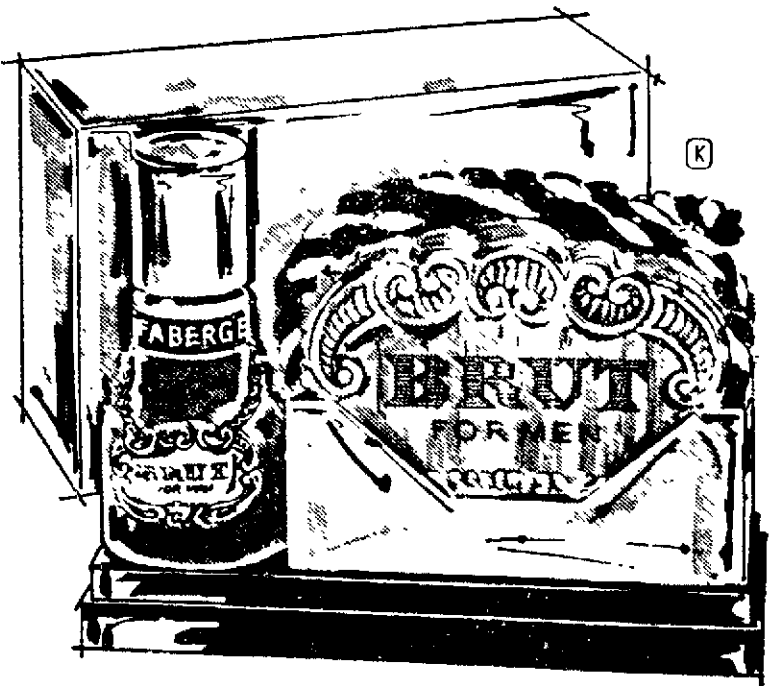
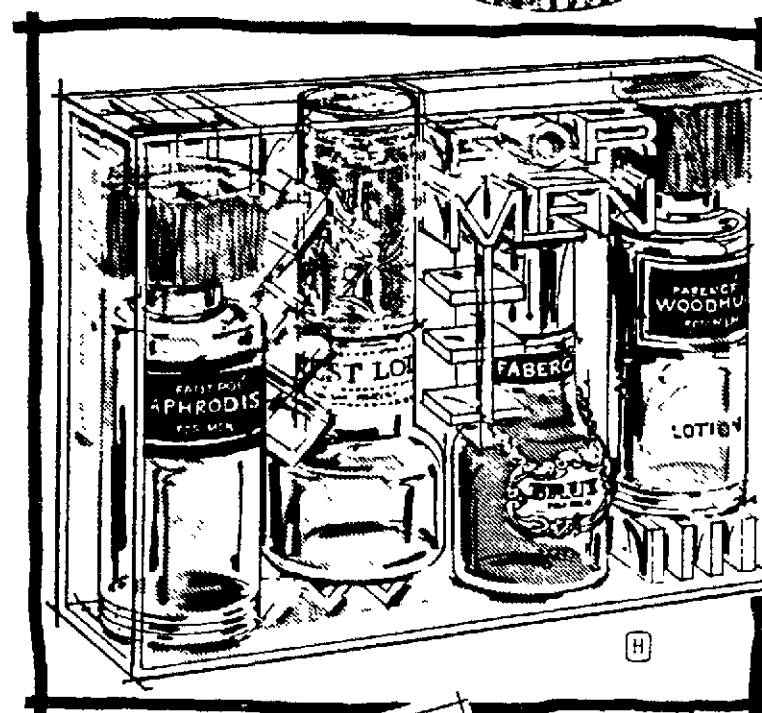
Transparent case enshrines a formidable foursome of irresistible scents. Brut, Fabergé West, Woodhug and Aphrodisia lotions from 1½-2½ oz. **\$10**

J GIVE THE AURA OF THE ISLES—BRITISH STERLING'S® 2-PIECE SET

4 oz. of after shave will drive you to the chase of your cologne "gent!" Spray deodorant in aluminum canister completes a smashing gift. **\$6.75**

K IF IT'S A HINT OF BRUT ABOUT HIM YOU LOVE—THANK FABERGÉ

Reward his silent strength with a medallion of soap for his neck (or your shower) and 1½-oz. lotion bottle. Gift set's brut force—irresistible. **\$5.75**



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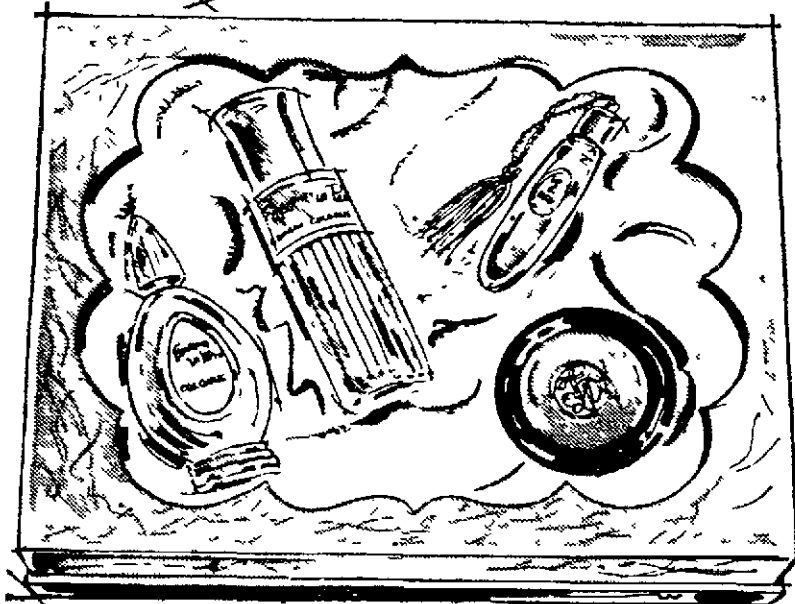
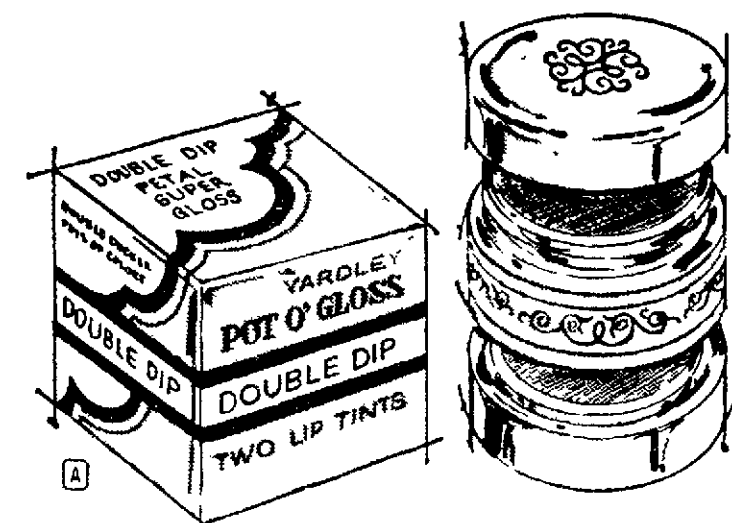
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FOR HER

A GIVE HER LIPS A DOUBLE DIP FROM YOU—AND YARDLEY

Red, pink or coral cremes under, over or blended with gloss make this a rich gift. She'll experiment, reduce chapping, add color all at once!

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B IF SHE LOVES LONDON BY DAY, SHE'LL ADORE EVENING-IN-PARIS!

Romantic, cosmopolitan as a Parisian night, this quartet of scents will complement her. Solid perfume, spray cologne, perfume flacon, cologne set.

\$5

C AN ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS? TELL HER WITH HEAVEN SENT

Blend of spice and flower for a tantalizing fragrance that absorbs the senses. Indulge her in Eau de Parfum Spray Mist—2 oz., H. Rubinstein.

\$3

D THE GIFT OF AN OLD SMOOTHIE—MINK AND PEARL OIL DROPS

Capsules that dissolve to smooth every inch. 200 pearls . . . \$5; in Boutique . . . 7.50

E JOVAN OFFERS THE PROVOCATIVE SCENT OF MUSK OIL PERFUME.

\$5

F WITH MUSIC BY FABERGÉ, SHE'LL EVEN ENTICE THE PIED PIPER

An invisible flute played behind the ears is Fabergé's way of attracting the whole town—and her. Give her a Music duet of cologne and powder.

3⁵⁰

G ABOVE THE WORLD IN 80 SECONDS WITH A SNIFF OF XANADU

Fabergé—out-of-this-world. Bright orange globe of powder, 2-oz. spray cologne will send you spinning. Soft scents to lift her from the mundane.

\$9



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FOR HIM

H MAKE HIS QUIXOTIC DREAMS REALITY WITH HELP FROM ESPADA

4 oz. of Espada After Shave for the modern man with at least a glint of Old World gallantry! Module packaging makes a contemporary gift.

5⁵⁰

I IF YOU GROW DIZZY FROM WAVES, YOU'LL BE DAZED BY SURF

Hawaiian Surf After Shave evokes the aura of the islands—simply orchid-fresh. A piquant scent to make you light-headed (and happy)! 4 oz.

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J IF HE'S GOT WIND OF THE DRIFT TO COLOGNE—GIVE IT TO HIM

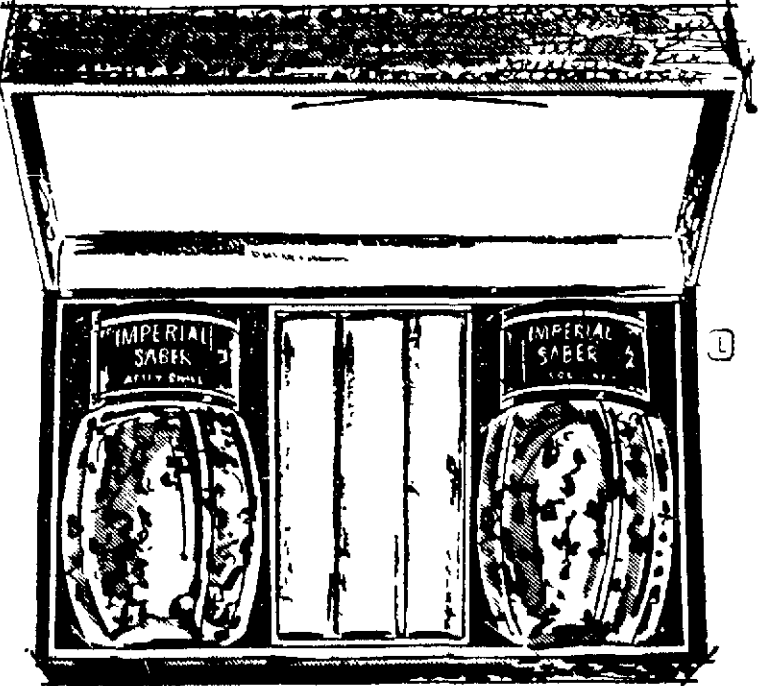
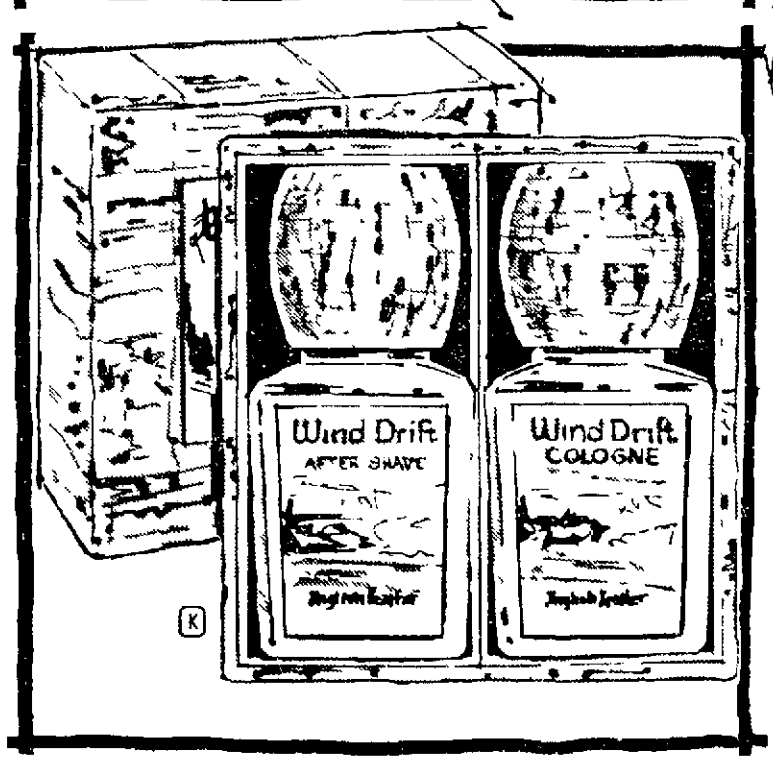
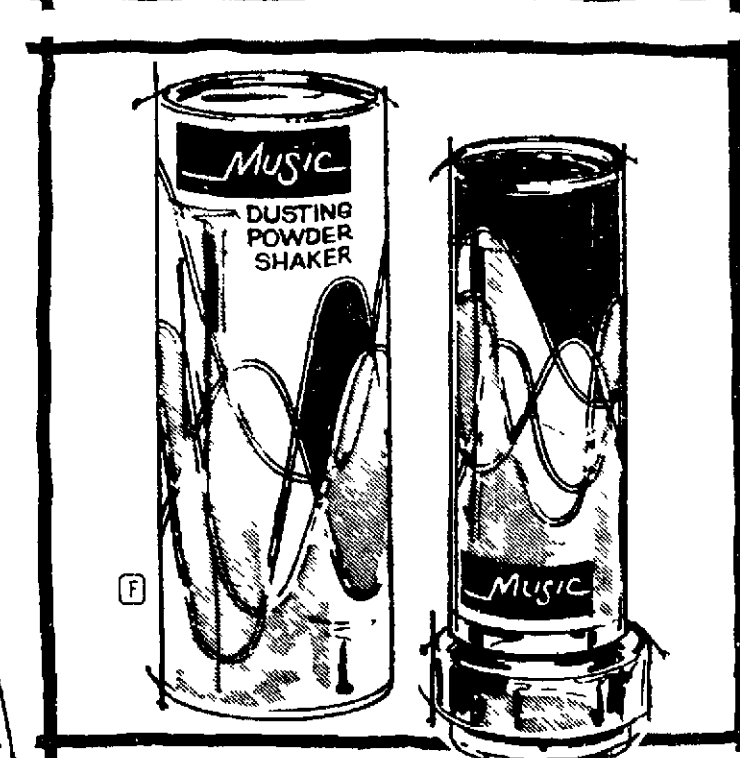
Wind Drift by Mem. English Leather "cloaks" him in woody, native freshness. Give him 2 oz. each after shave and cologne, attractively packaged.

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K IMPERIAL SABER MAKES YOU THROW CAUTION TO THE WIND

A savory blend with a mild touch of old lavender. Irresistible cologne and lotion boxed festively are sure to lance your heart and pamper him.

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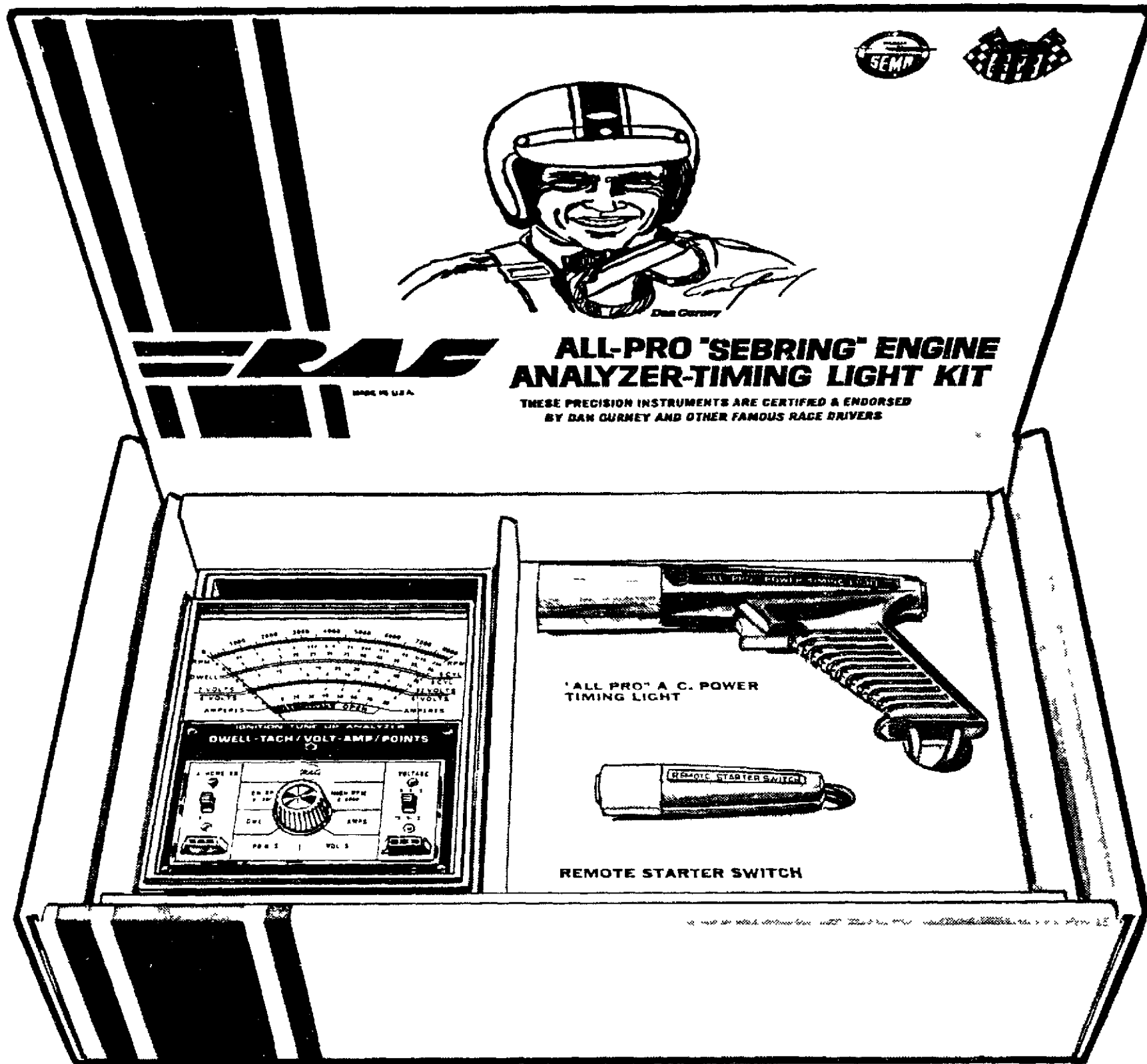
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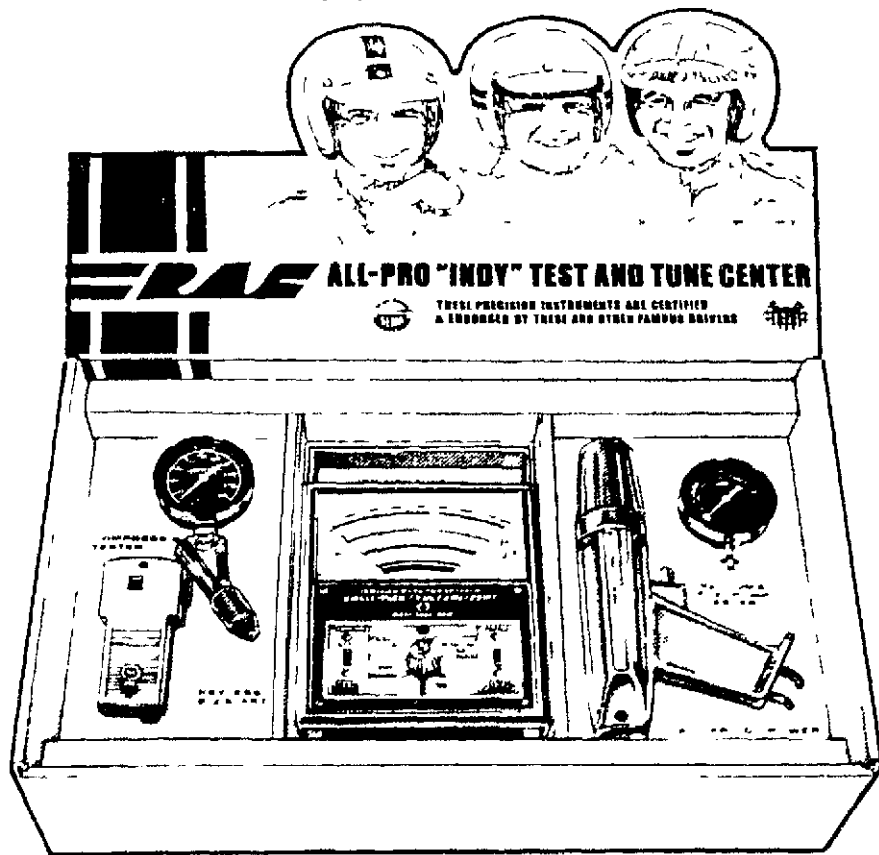


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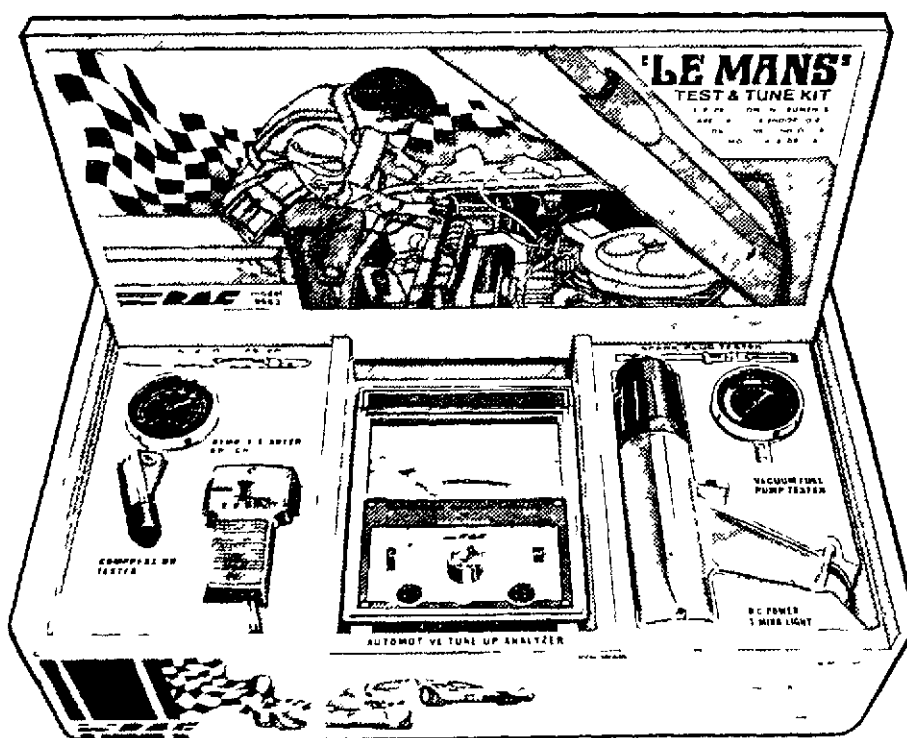


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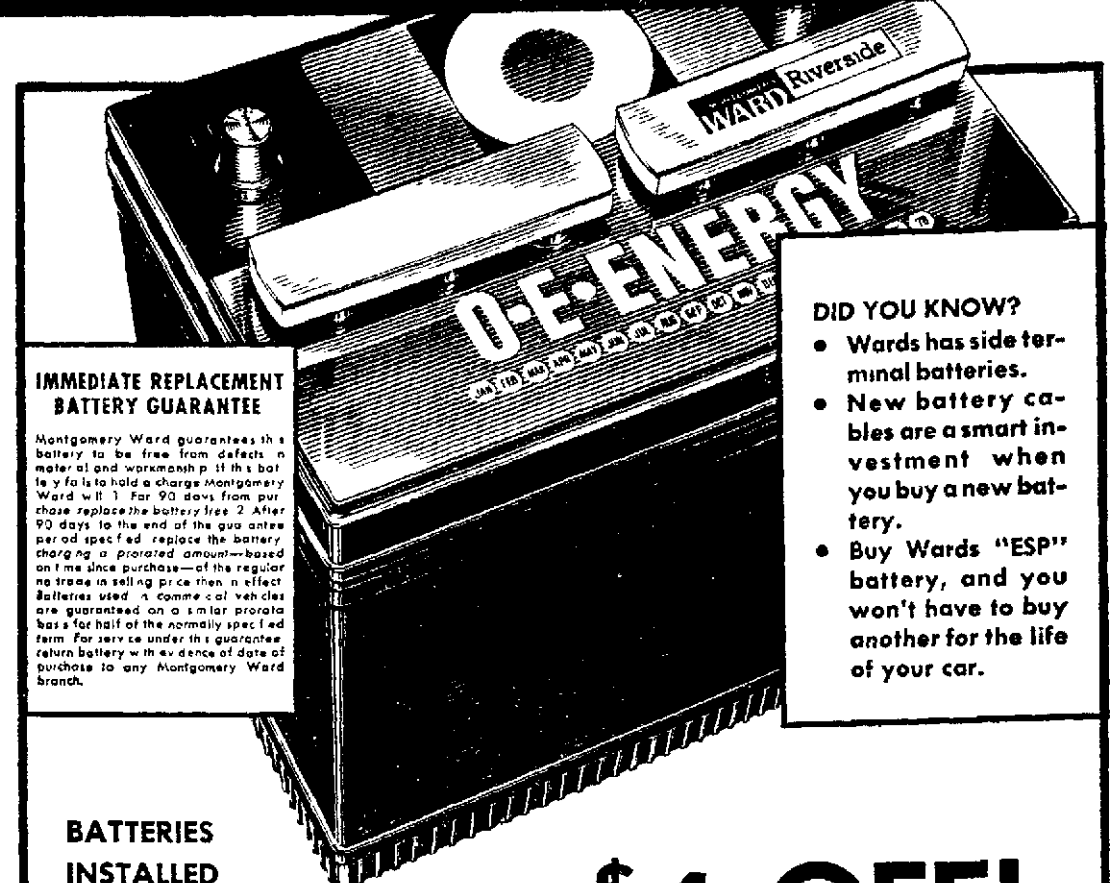
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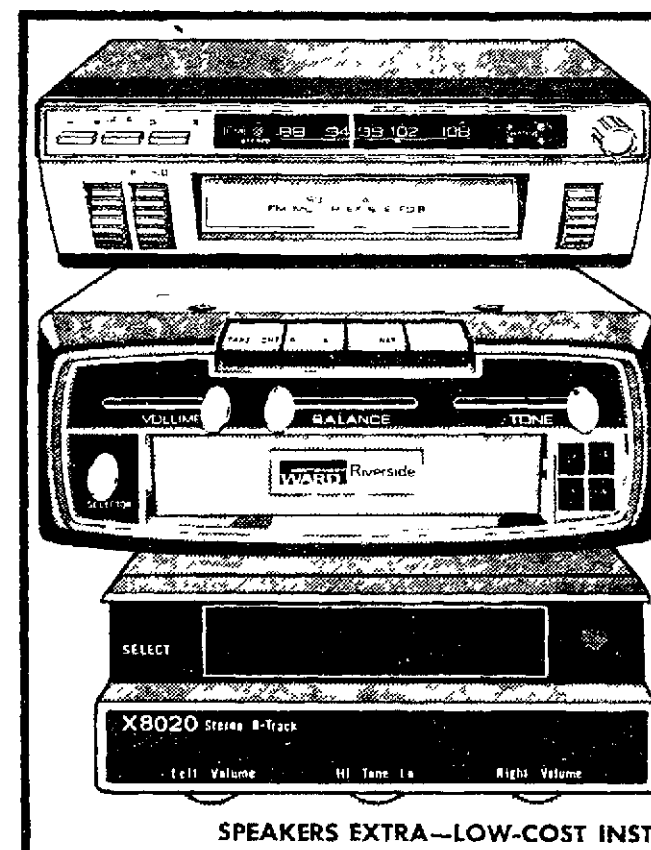
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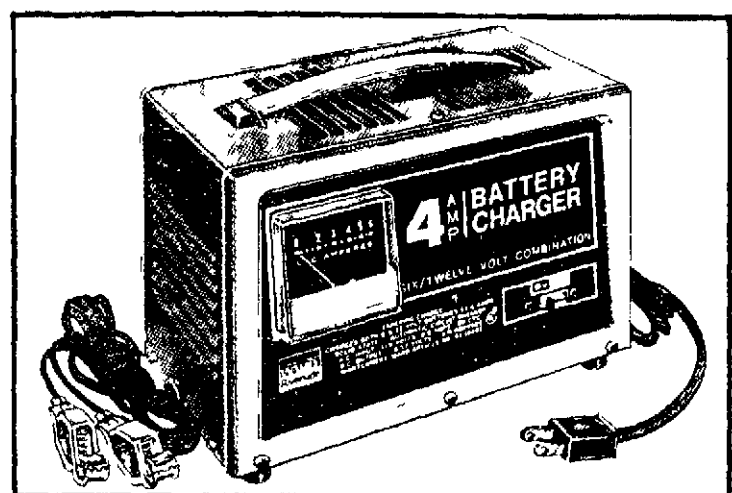
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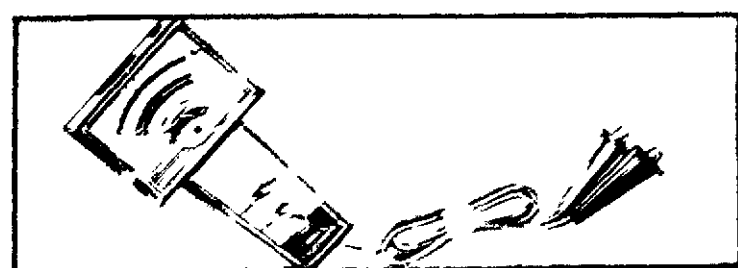
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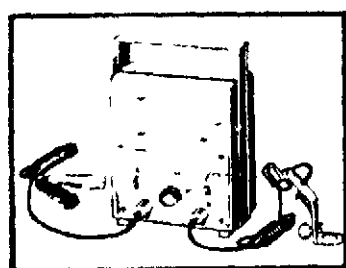
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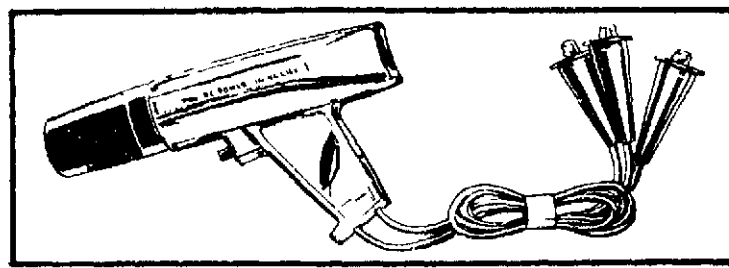
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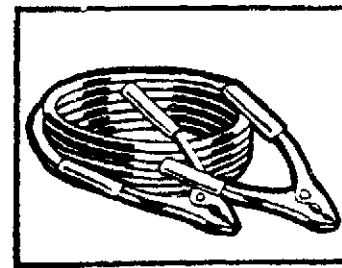
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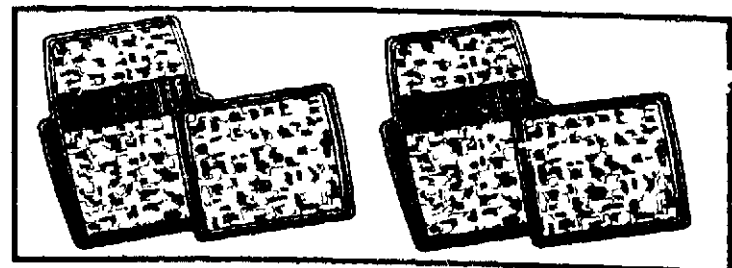
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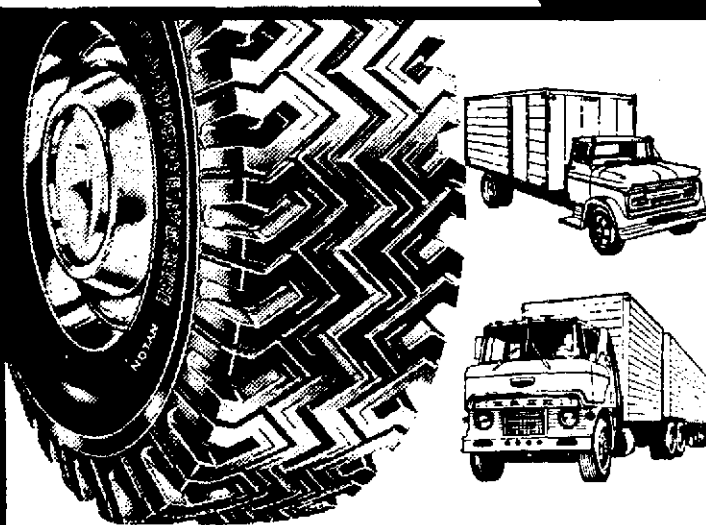
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Americans Labeled Nutrition Illiterates

•The New York Times

Washington — Americans have turned into a nation of nutritional illiterates who know so little about what to eat that the total health cost may run as high as \$30 billion a year, a group of authorities told a Senate committee Tuesday.

One of them, Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard professor and adviser to the President, said the answer is for the public and private sectors together to spend at least \$100 million a year on public nutrition.

Such an amount, he said at a hearing of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, would be only a tenth of one per cent of total food expenditures. And it would be less than is now spent on food advertising, which, he said, "too often represents a massive threat to nutrition education."

Social Costs

He and other witnesses described some social costs that result from public ignorance of nutrition, including the following:

—There is extensive malnutrition in America today. Only some of it is attributable to poverty. Even among those who can afford to eat properly, there is unhealthy overuse of fats, sugar, and alcohol, and overconfidence in "health" foods.

—The public engages in what Mayer called widespread, "foolish" over-reliance on "the ridiculous propaganda" of faddish diet book authors. People have no clear idea that weight is a function of how many calories go in from food and how many go out from exercise.

—Advertising has "glorified, out of proportion to their nutritional contribution," some processed foods, said Robert

Choate, a critic of "empty calorie" products and their merchandising.

Children, particularly, have been converted, through television ads, into in-the-home hucksters of junk food. "Few men sitting on this hill," Choate testified, "understand the nagging capacity of a child who views 5,000 food commercials a year—the figure for even a moderate TV-watching child."

The characterization of the United States as a nation of nutritional illiterates came from Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who chaired the hearing in the absence of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The hearing, the first in a series, marked a new direction for the committee. In the last four years it has repeatedly sought to goad the executive branch into more effective anti-hunger action on behalf of the poor.

Education Urged

All the expert witnesses at Tuesday's hearing strongly recommended a national nutrition education effort, for persons at all levels.

"We estimate the annual costs to our country from hunger and... personal mismanagement of food to the detriment of one's health is approximately \$30 billion," said George M. Briggs and Helen D. Ulrich, two nutrition experts from California.

They exhorted the food industry to live up to "the responsibility to produce nutritious foods. The development of fabricated foods containing nothing but calories is irresponsible."

And, like Dr. George Christakis of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, they called for nutrition education in schools and for doctors, dentists, and other health professionals.

Rev. N. J. Van Greunsven Services Are Scheduled

Funeral services for the Rev. Norbert J. Van Greunsven, a priest of the Lincoln Diocese, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Catholic Chancery announced Tuesday that Father Van Greunsven died after a heart attack Monday evening on the Creighton University campus where he taught.

Father Van Greunsven was born Aug. 13, 1922, in Tilburg, Holland. He received his early training there, and took his final theological studies at St. Meinrad Seminary in St. Meinrad, Ind.

He was ordained a priest in St. Mary's Cathedral, Lincoln, on Dec. 8, 1947, and would have observed the silver jubilee of his ordination this week.

After his ordination, Father Van Greunsven served for five years as assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral. He then enrolled in the social work department of the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.



Rev. Norbert Van Greunsven

Upon his return to Lincoln he served in numerous diocesan offices, including St. Thomas Orphanage, the Catholic Social Service Bureau, Propagation of the Faith, and Calvary Cemetery.

After serving a two-year term as teacher in Marymount College at Arlington, Va., he returned to Lincoln. He was appointed diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau and pastor of St. James Church, Cortland.

Since 1969, Father Van Greunsven taught in the sociology department of Creighton University in Omaha.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Lincoln.

Specific Plans Are Wanted For Beatrice Home-Meile

A Nebraska association for retarded children official said Tuesday while the efforts of Gov. J. James Exon are appreciated he would like to see specific plans for bettering programs at the Beatrice State Home.

Dr. Richard Meile of Lincoln, association president, noted Exon recently announced plans for construction of cottages at the Beatrice facility.

Such plans show an "interest in improving living conditions," Meile said, but they do not show how the retarded will be better helped in other ways.

"It is not clear to us exactly what this proposal means in terms of presenting a developmental program for residents," he said.

"Simply constructing new buildings does not improve

programming for the individual," he added.

Any plans for programs, Meile said, should have the benefit of information from parents and interested professionals. That information, he said, apparently hasn't been solicited by the governor.

"No group, including the governor's committee on mental retardation, has seen or reviewed the governor's plan for the Beatrice State Home," Meile said.

Rhodesia Claims Guerrilla Forces Made Incursions

•The New York Times

Salisbury, Rhodesia — The Rhodesian government said Tuesday that guerrilla forces had made several incursions across her borders during the last two weeks.

"A number of terrorists" had been killed in the forays, according to a statement issued by Security Forces Headquarters. Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties. "A considerable quantity of arms and explosives of Communist origin had been captured," the statement added.

A government spokesman declined to say where the incursions took place or to disclose the number of guerrillas killed or taken prisoner.

Name Change Being Urged

The board of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children has recommended to the association members that the organization name be changed to the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens.

The recommendation will be acted upon at the annual association meeting in April.

Total membership in the group has climbed to 2,490 persons.



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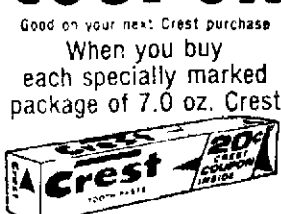
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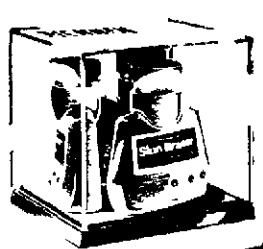
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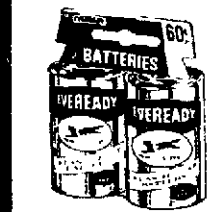


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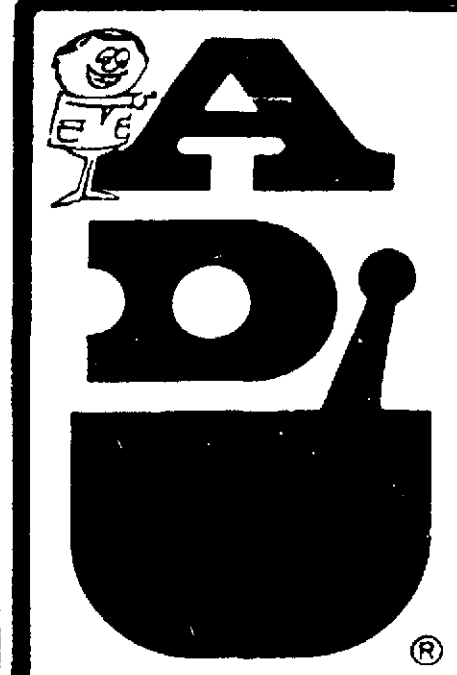
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Law College Receives Gift Of \$35,000

Miner-Weisz Charitable Foundation of Chicago, Ill., has given the University of Nebraska Foundation \$35,000 as an unrestricted gift for the benefit of the College of Law on the Lincoln campus.

Dean Henry M. Grether Jr. of the Law College said, "the gift is a fine addition to the Nebraska Law College Fund and will help immeasurably in assisting the College in providing quality law education."

He said "the gift will be invested by the University Foundation and the income will be used annually to assist toward solving the greatest needs facing the college."

The Miner-Weisz Foundation was established in 1966 for general charitable purposes by Mrs. Irene Miner Weisz, who was born and reared at Red Cloud, Neb.

A long-time resident of Chicago, Mrs. Weisz died in early 1971.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Wednesday

Cancer men appear to be attracted to older women. Scorpio women are drawn to younger men. Gemini men and women are open-minded in this area and seem perfectly willing to experiment. Leo men and women are willing to be convinced and are no barrier where Capricorn is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get finger on pulse of public. Means go with tide. Be sure your concepts are understood. Don't vent too far from practical course. Consult one who has traveled. Hold off on journey of your own. It is best now to delay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be going in too many directions simultaneously. Key is to be versatile without confusing basic issues. Be wary in financial area. Take no unnecessary risks. Older individual means well but lacks strength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to be thorough. Check fine print. Become familiar with subtle nuances of any undertaking. There is weight of added pressure. Responsibility on your shoulders. Emphasis is on making opposition understand your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make inquiries. Doors previously closed could now be ajar. Accent is on the hidden, restricted and basic health. Relationship with member of opposite sex could blossom. Travel plans should be made prior to vacation period.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions could take over and cause impulsive actions. No time for speculative ventures. Wait until air clears. Additional information is necessary. Family member does not deserve a shouting match.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not be holding objective view in connection with goals, ambitions. Key is to find out what is really required. Necessary materials are available. However, indirect course may be necessary. Means find alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be held responsible for actions, statements of relatives. Know it and be aware of plans. Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Capricorn could offer counsel of value. Throw aside pride — ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than start — don't throw money into project that has proved to be losing proposition. Take time to review situation. Aries could play important role. Finances continue to dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who is close to you also is troubled. Be mature enough to listen without casting first stone. You gain if legal matters are checked. Key is to show that you can understand. Then fresh start can be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have tendency now to fool yourself. Key is to be practical about health, work, confidential matters. Pisces is involved. You can create now and express in beautiful manner. Do so rather than waste time brooding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship is put to test. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Young person may be on wrong track. Don't permit sentiment to cloud objective judgment. Study alternative methods. Highlight ability to use available material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Delays, apparent obstructions may actually benefit you. Know it and respond accordingly. Your goal apparently is blocked by law older individual. Key now is to maintain steady pace, checking details along the way.

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Fund Established For NU Students In Dental School

A \$5,000 bequest from the estate of Milton B. Gates has established a student loan fund for dental students in the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Recipients of the loans must be regularly enrolled at the College of Dentistry "who are in financial need, with preference given to students ranking scholastically in the lower half of their class but with potential for future success in dentistry."

Dr. Gates, who died May 19, 1972, received his doctor of dental science degree from the University in 1941, and had practiced in Lincoln for 30 years.

Man Protests

Stockholm (P) — A Russian defector to Sweden showered leaflets on the Soviet ambassador at a packed theater on the opening night of an Estonian Ballet. Sources said the man was protesting Soviet refusal to grant exit visas to his wife and son.

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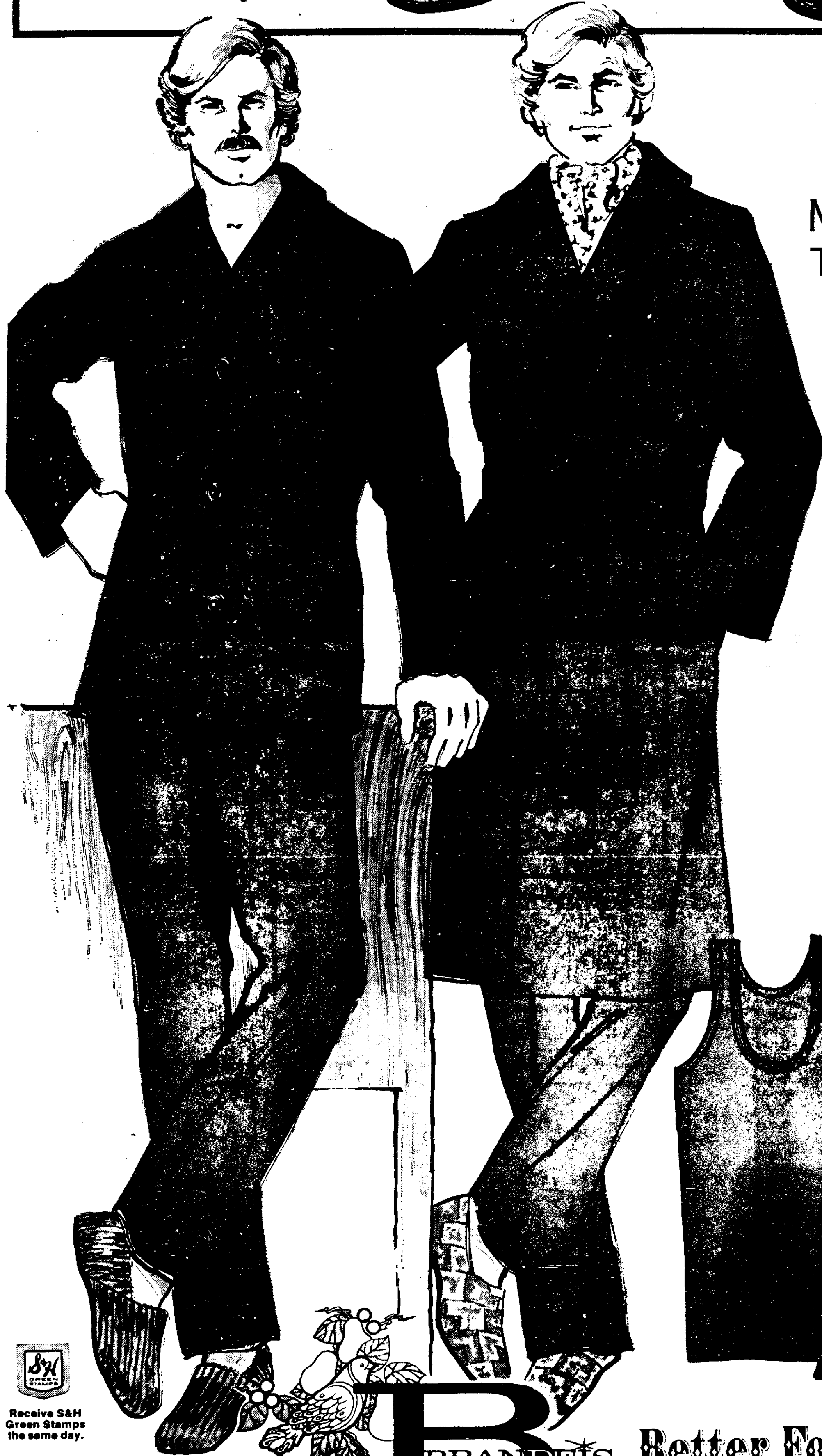
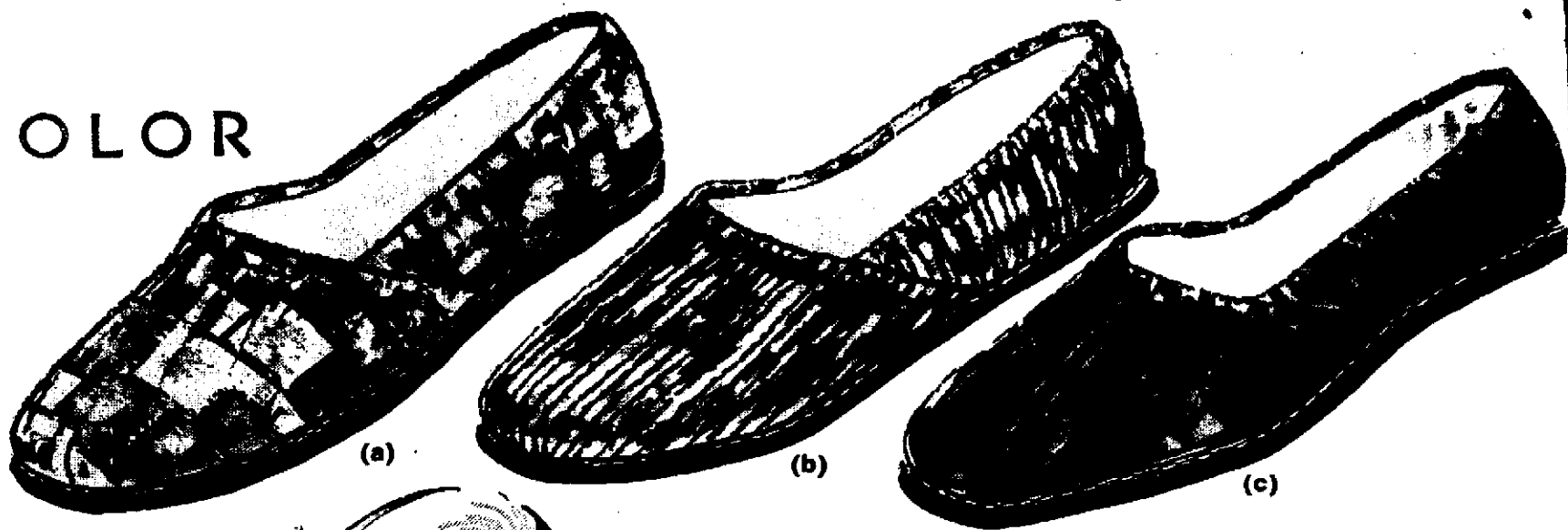
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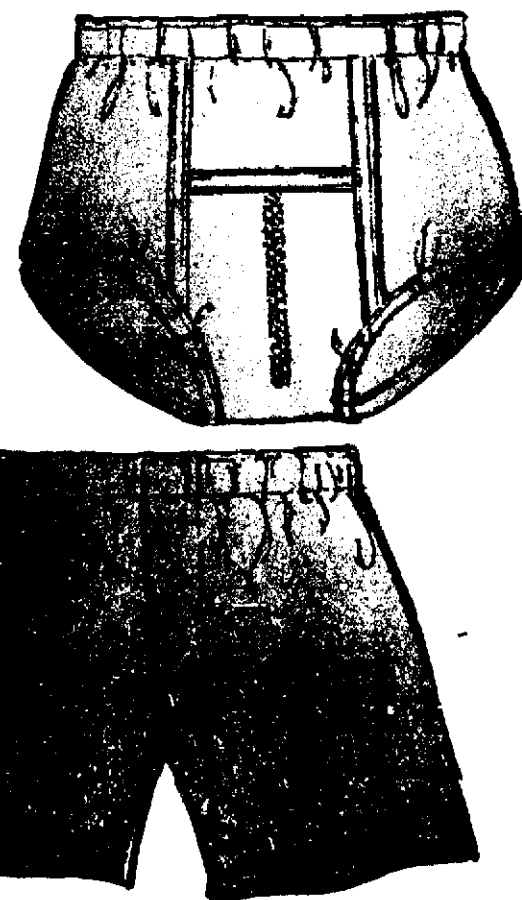
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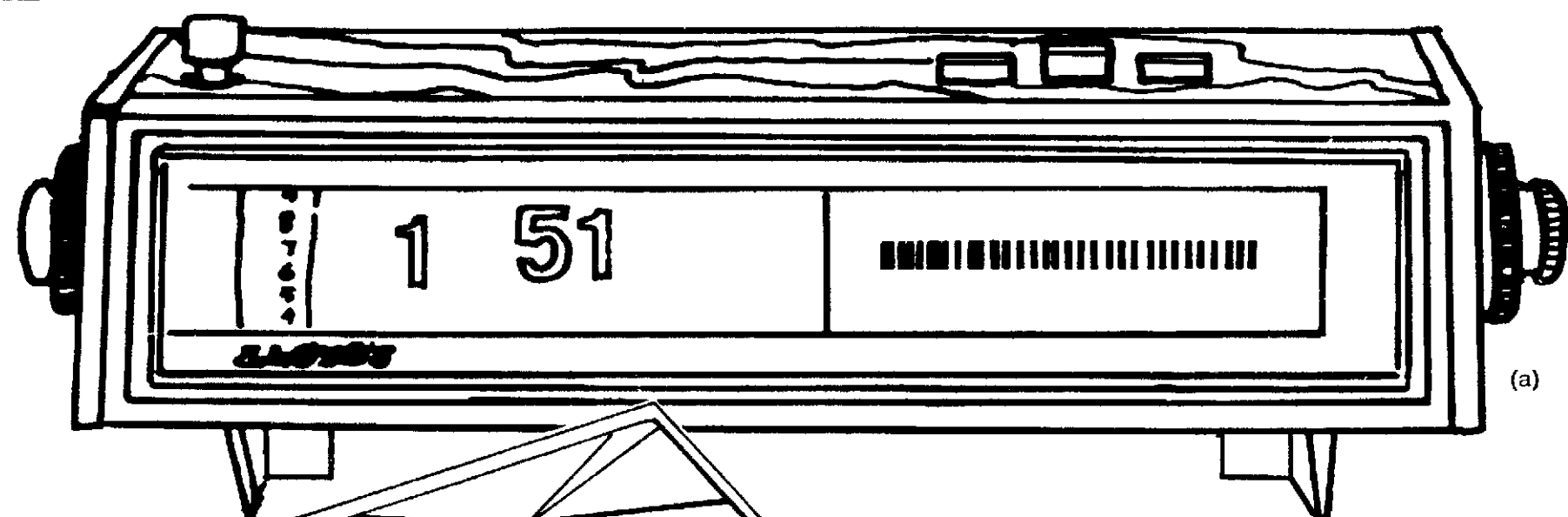
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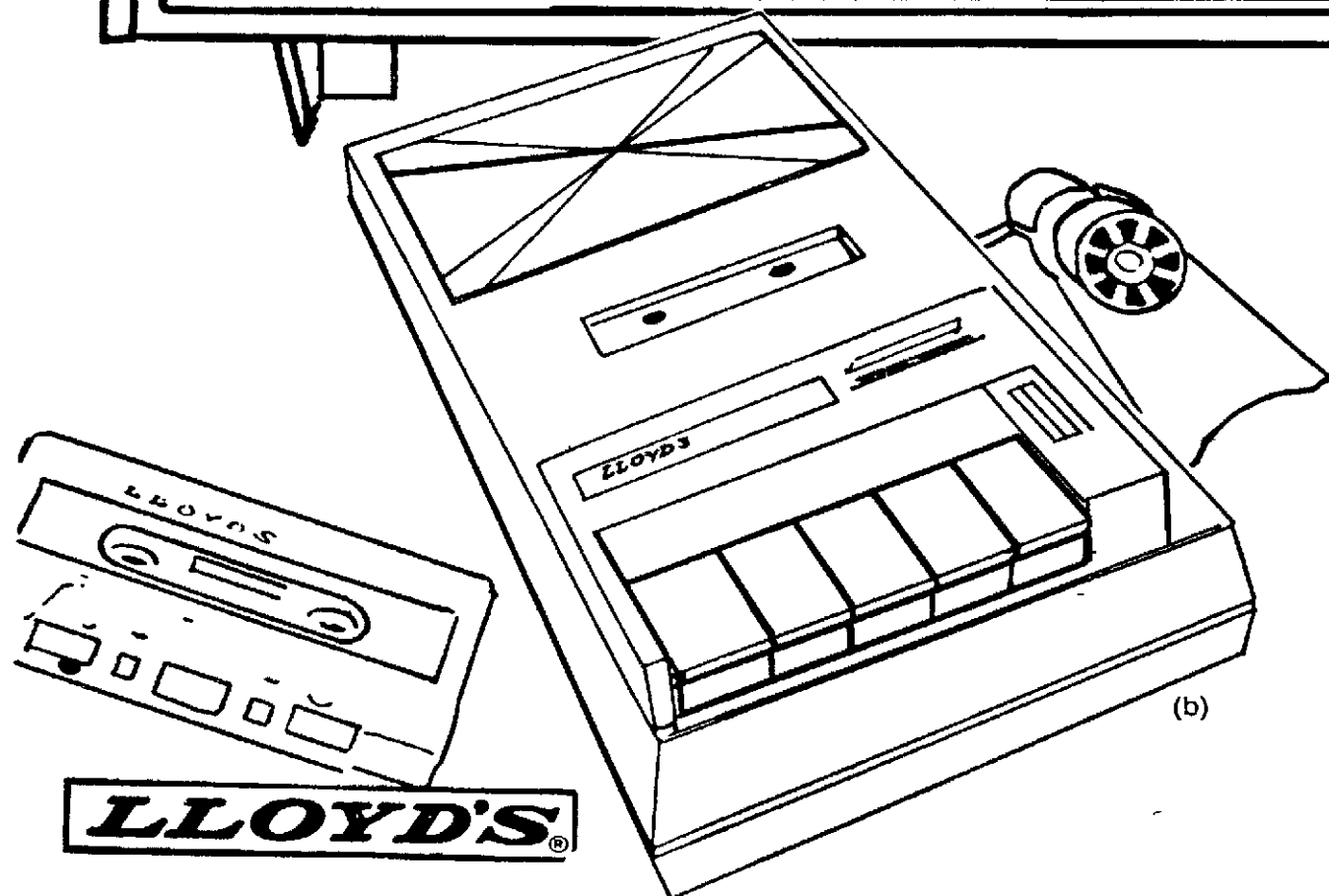
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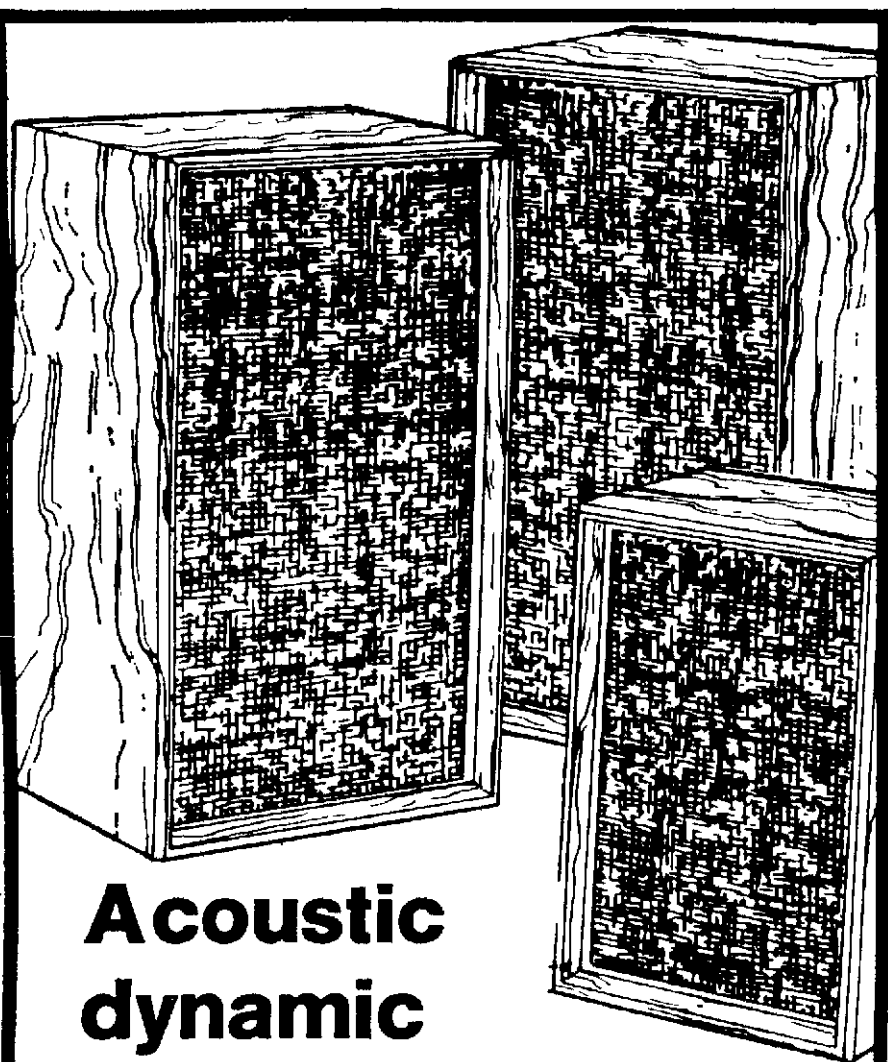
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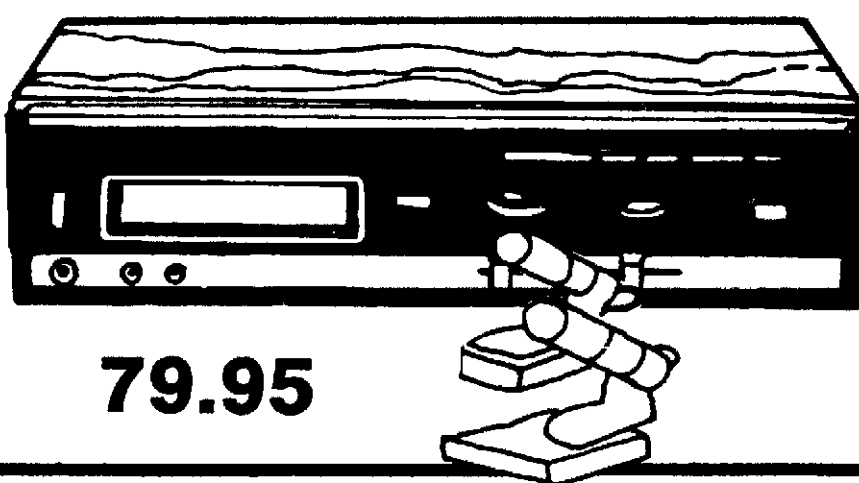
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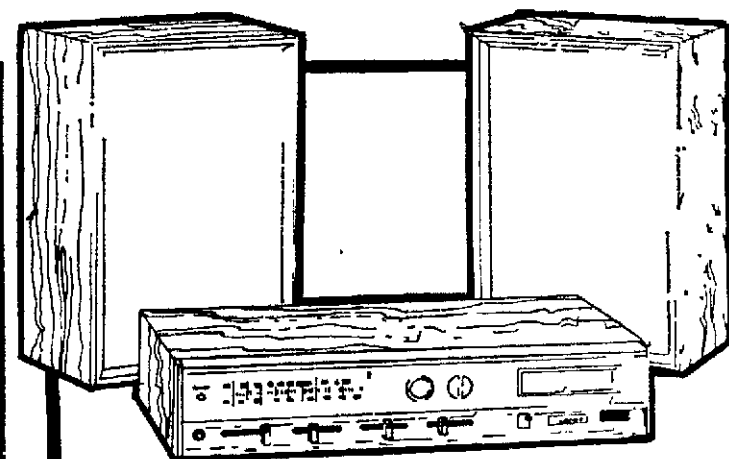
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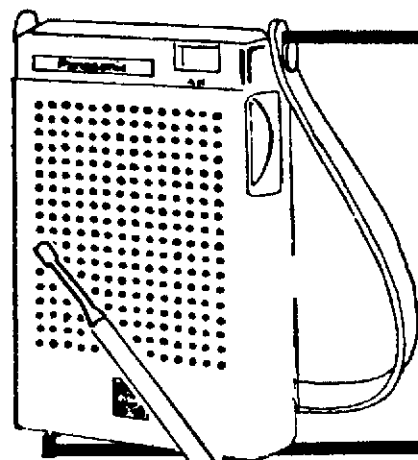
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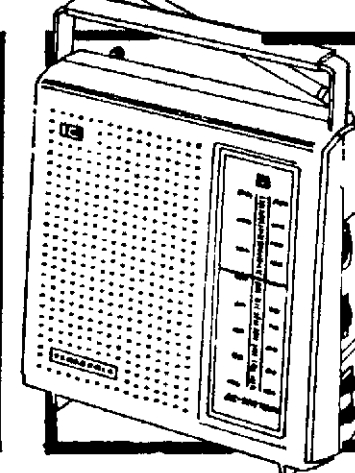
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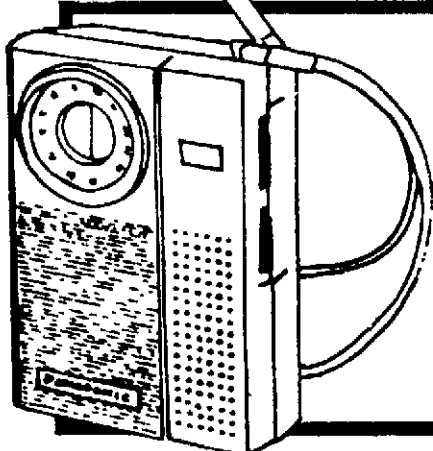
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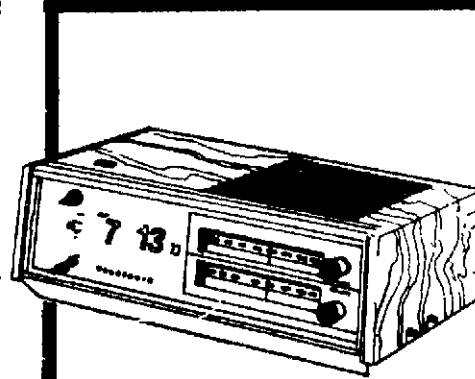
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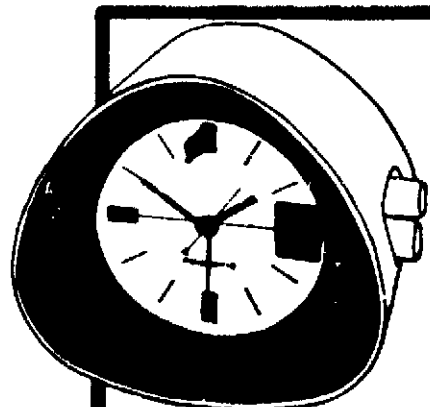
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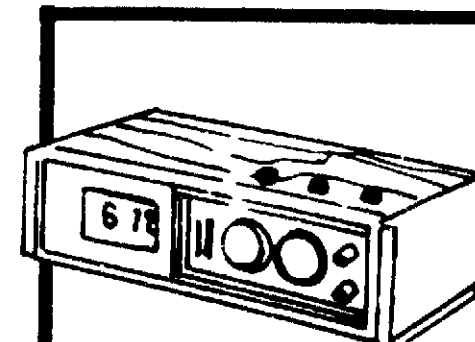
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Feeder Says DES Ban Will Turn Speculators Into Cattlemen

Grand Island (AP) — The president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn. believes that the change in the cattle business brought about by the removal of DES from cattle feeds, plus a combination of other factors, is going to "make cattlemen" out of many speculators in the cattle market.

Tom Baxter, whose feeding operation is located just west of Grand Island, said the farmer-feeder has often been blamed for the increase in replacement cattle prices.

Because farmer-feeders raise their own grain, he said, many persons believe they can pay

more for replacement cattle and thereby raise the price of the entire cattle industry.

"There aren't too many farmer-feeders around today," Baxter said, "and the replacement cattle price is high." Baxter said he believes the high price of replacement cattle is the result of "funny money" speculators.

"Some of those 'Texas' cattlemen haven't ever been through a losing session in the cattle business before, and it looks like they are going to get into one now," he said. "That might make cattlemen out of them."

Baxter said that with higher

feeder cattle prices today and the increased cost of grain for feed, many cattle operators will be lucky to break even.

He said he expects cattle prices to go up perhaps as much as \$5 a hundredweight in the next several months, but doesn't believe it will happen all at once.

Baxter is optimistic about the return of DES to cattle feed. He believes Congress will take action to modify the Delaney Clause during its next session. The clause dictates that any trace of potential cancer-producing material found in food is cause for the removal of that product from the market.

He believes the clause will be modified to allow standards that permit small amounts if the amounts are determined to be harmless.

Baxter also believes the removal of DES from cattle feed will bring about a change

in beef that the consumer isn't going to like. He said he thinks cattle being marketed from areas where feeders already have dropped DES from the feed ration are being marketed as fatter cattle.

When fed rations containing DES, he said, cattle reach market weight with less fat. Without the additive, he said, much meat reaching the market may well have a bigger layer of fat. The consumer is either going to pay for the increased fat by getting less lean red meat per pound or by paying a higher price for the meat after the fat has been removed.

Consumer Will Pay

The increased cost of beef production without DES will ultimately be passed on to the consumer, Baxter said, but he doesn't expect the increased cost to be reflected in slaughter cattle markets immediately.

He believes there is a

Today's Calendar

National Assn. Physically Handicapped, First Federal, 2101 So. 42nd, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Chess Club Library, 7 p.m.
Soil Conservation, Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
LCA & D Education and Public Relations, Lincoln Center, noon
Nebraska For Children, Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.
C.A.R.C., Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Mayors Committee Employ Handicapped, Knolls, noon

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972

City Birds, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Drug Abuse, In or Agency Advisory Board, noon, 134 So. 13th
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
CTU Marketing Nebraska Center, Veterinary Medical Assn., Cornhusker Center, Employment Development, Nebraska Center
Dental Radiology, Nebraska Center
Nebraska Banking Assn., Nebraska Center
Agricultural Management, Nebraska Center
Sunrise Optics, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

The Lincoln Star 37

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon
NF Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sermon, Village, 7:45 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.
Engineers Toastmaster, Nebraska Union, 8:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Assn. Commerce and Industry, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
Nebraska Committee on Aging, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Wrestling Tourny, NWU at UNO, 6 p.m.
ASUN, 4 p.m.

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Prices Farmers Received Show Decline Of About 3%

By the Associated Press

Prices received by Nebraska farmers for their products declined about 3% during the month ending in mid-November, the state-federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

Compared with a year ago, however, the mid-November index was up 18%.

Livestock and livestock products prices dropped 4% during the month, although still 16% over last year.

The price level on crops climbed 4% during the month

and topped last year by 32%.

Wheat prices gained five cents a bushel, to \$1.87, during the month, while corn prices also advanced five cents to \$1.23.

Grain sorghum brought an average of \$2.05 per hundredweight in mid-November, up 12 cents for the month.

Hog prices fell off 90 cents during the month to \$26.50 per hundredweight. Beef cattle prices at \$33.40 were down \$2.40 from mid-October

Queen Anne Last To 'Touch' The Ill

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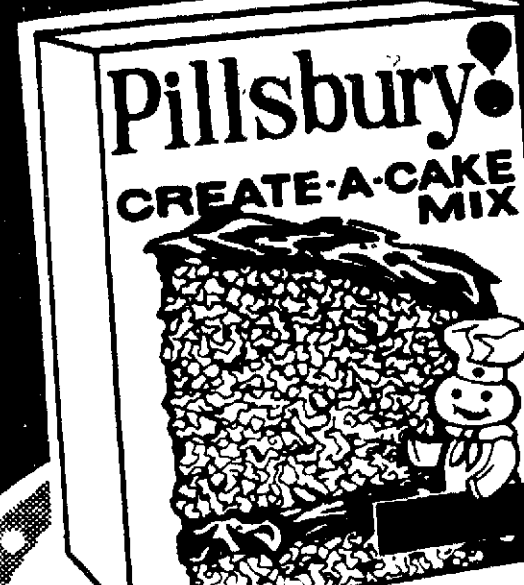
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You tell us meat buying most often baffles you. Cost per serving can make it easier. The price per pound may sound enticing, but how much fat or bone is there in the cut of meat? How many people will that cut actually serve? Determine the number of servings your family will get from a cut of meat and you can figure your cost per serving.

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Helen Davis
Hinky Dinky
Home Economist



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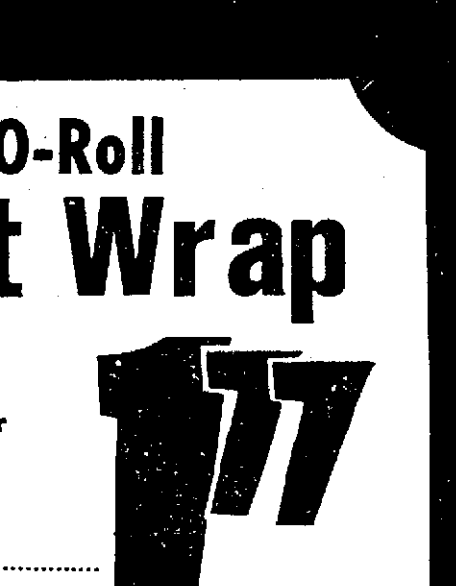
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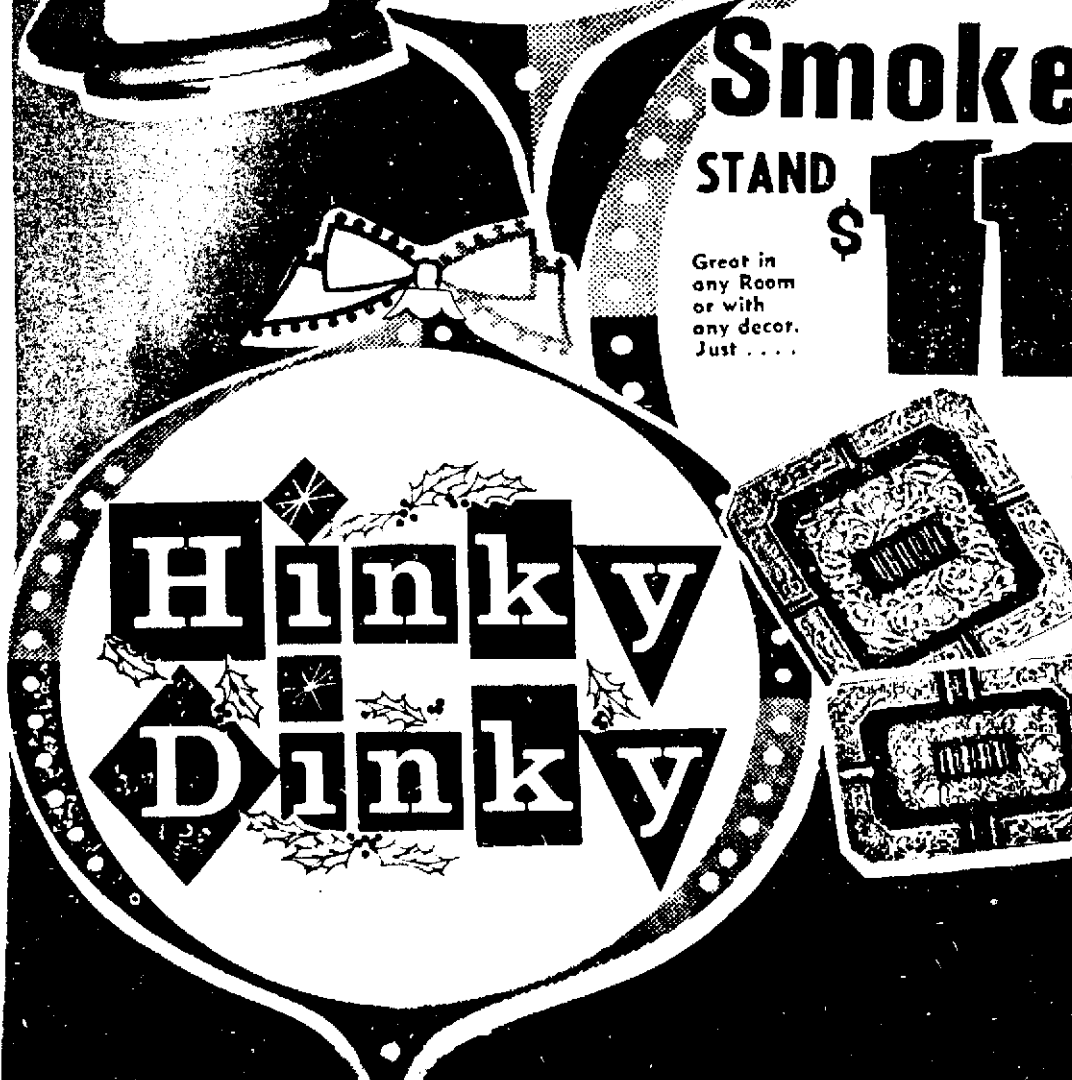
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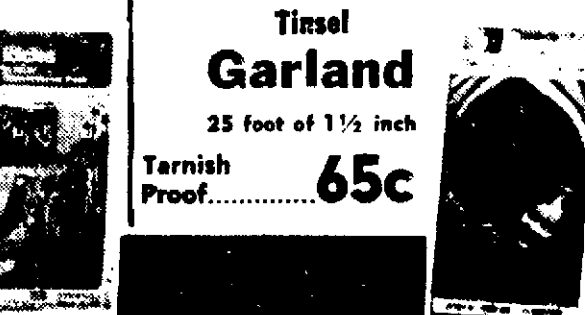
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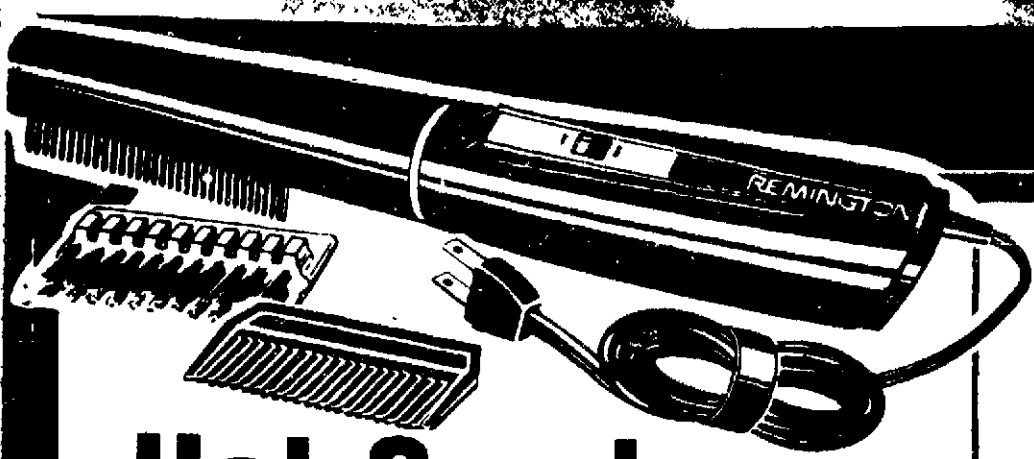
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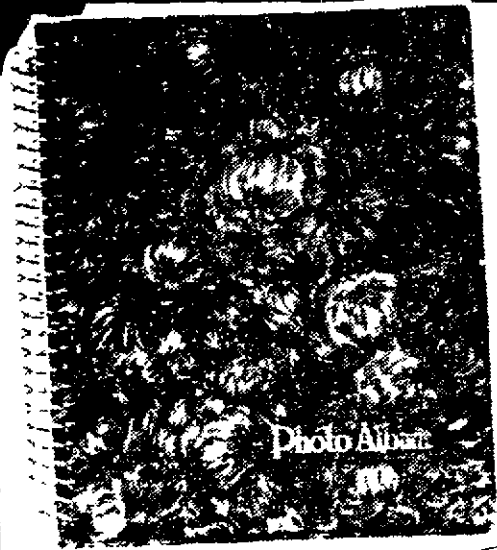


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Third Citizen Passes Time Making Clocks

Grand Island (AP) — Kenneth Marler passes time by making time, so to speak.

Of all the things he has turned out using a shop full of woodworking tools, perhaps his most rewarding product has been eight grandfather clocks.

Marler started making the six-foot-tall minute minders about five years ago. He had quit doing leatherwork in his spare time and was in the market for something different.

A magazine advertisement prompted him to take up where his father left off.

"My father was a carpenter," Marler recalled. "I never worked with him, but I know some of what he did rubbed off on me."

Marler knows what he's talking about. His first project was a birdhouse for purple martins. It's a roomy place that sits atop a 12-foot pole in his back yard in Grand Island.

He also has made at least one lamp, a china hutch to complete one of his son's dining room sets and the pulpit in the Assembly of God Church in Aurora.

When Marler was a young man, he even made a baby crib out of common crating wood for his sons.

"But I decided I wanted to make something that works," he said.

Work Flawlessly

His clocks seem to work flawlessly. The finishing job also appears to be flawless.

"Finishing the wood is the part I like best," Marler said, adding that he works for the most perfect luster he can get. He uses no sealer or varnish, which tends to give the wood a high gloss.

"That makes the clock look cheap," he said.

Instead, he stains the wood and then oils it, repeating the process until he has reached

what he thinks is the right tone and luster.

Marler starts from scratch, buying walnut at a local lumber yard. He cuts all the pieces to size, grooves his own furrows in the wood according to the design, assembles and installs the works of the clock and does his own finishing.

How long does it take, start to finish?

"For all the times I've been asked that question, I've never really figured it out. But it takes a good many hours," Marler said.

First Clock For Self

He made the first clock for himself. It stands in a corner of his living room. He then made one for each of his two sons, Ken Jr. and Richard, for Christmas four years ago.

Marler said he had plates engraved for both clocks showing the year he made the timepieces. In 30 or 40 years, they'll be antiques, he said.

He now is working on his ninth and 10th clocks.

"I've spent two months on them already, and I expect to spend at least another



CLOCK WORK . . . delights Marler.

month before I'm finished."

The chimes and works of the clocks are German made. The chimes ring every 15 minutes and sound like Big Ben in a concert hall, muted just a bit.

Marler said he plans to devote full time to his clock

making when he retires from the shoe repair business in about four years.

Does the ominous ticking of these timely granddads ever keep him awake at night?

"No," said Marler, hand to chin. "You only hear them when you're awake."

Wadle Is Given 30 Years

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Michael J. Wadle, 18, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment Tuesday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the mutilation-beating of an Omaha man last June 27.

The Council Bluffs teen-ager was the third person sentenced to the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa in connection with the assault on Harry Hurlbut,

39, near a Council Bluffs apartment house.

District Court Judge Harold Martin Tuesday set Wadle's appeal bond at \$10,000.

Earlier, Gary W. Hicks, 18, of Council Bluffs, was sentenced to 30 years on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. William L. Belt, 24, Council Bluffs, was sentenced to five years on a charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter.

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Governors Designing Coal Study

Helena, Mon. (AP) — Gov. Forrest H. Anderson and Gov.-elect Thomas L. Judge have met with federal officials and members of the Old West Regional Commission to design a northern plains region coal study.

The Northern Great Plains Resource Program was recently formed to combine federal and local expertise in conducting a comprehensive study of the economic, social and environmental effects of potential regional coal development.

At the meeting were Gov. James Exon of Nebraska, a representative of Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota, and officials of the Department of the Interior, Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency. Old West Regional Commission states are Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

A spokesman for the governor's office said the sessions were held at the recent National Democratic Governors Conference at St. Louis.

The potential of full-scale development of massive, low-sulphur coal deposits in the region has heightened concern over the effects of the mining activity that is expected, Judge said.

He said studies will be aimed at the problems of environmental quality, mine area restoration, the effects of water resources and the social effects on the people of the region.

Kodak Suggests Retailers Raise Camera Prices

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. has suggested that retailers boost the price between \$2 and \$10 on its five "pocket" Instamatic cameras only nine months after their introduction.

The company, while admitting that demand has been outstripping production, said the main reason for the price hikes was the increased cost of doing business.

The boosts, to go into effect Dec. 26, will raise the suggested retail price of the lowest camera from \$27.95 to \$29.95 and the suggested retail price of the most expensive camera from \$127.95 to \$137.95.

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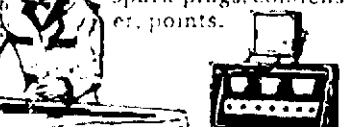
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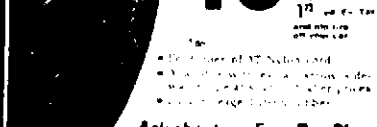
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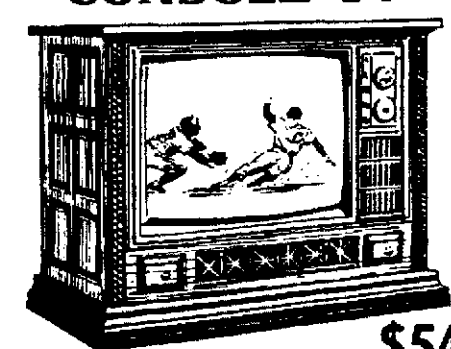
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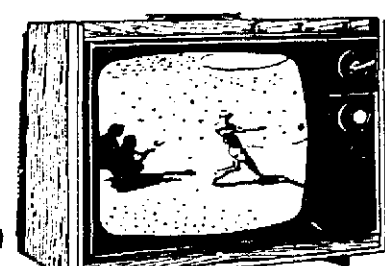


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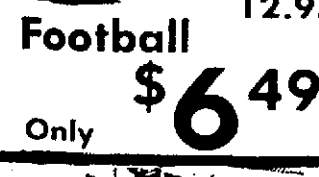
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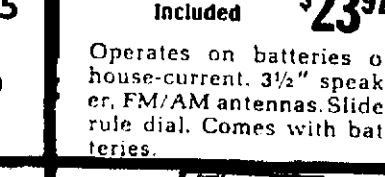


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Many Parents 'Don't Know Anything About Drugs'

The drug specialist for the Lincoln Police Department's community relations office said Tuesday he's found "a lot of ignorance on the part of parents" during his first few days as an active counselor.

"They don't know anything about drugs," said John Walters of his visits with parents during the past week

NU To Accept Resignation Of John Twobirds Arbuckle

A University of Nebraska official announced Tuesday a decision has been made to accept the resignation of John Twobirds Arbuckle as Indian counselor for the Lincoln campus.

Dr. Kenneth Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, said an "immediate attempt" would be made to secure a new counselor for Indian students.

Bader gave no reason as to why Arbuckle resigned. Arbuckle, in addition to his university duties, is a state coordinator for the American Indian Movement (AIM) a national organization.

Bader only said that Indian students would continue to receive counseling and

Poodles, Cats Die In Fire At Dach's Den

Four poodles and eight cats died in a one and one-half hour fire Tuesday at Dach's Den Boarding Kennel, one and one-half miles south of Pioneers Park on Coddington

The blaze destroyed a barn at the boarding kennel operated by Dayle and Sara Williamson. Mrs. Williamson said she was able to save five dogs from the burning building, but was unable to reach the other animals.

Firemen were hampered by freezing temperatures. At one time, six fire rigs, four from the Southwest Rural Fire District, two from the Southeast Rural Fire District and one from the Lincoln Fire Department were at the scene

Ken Sherwood, assistant fire chief of the Southwest Rural Fire District said the fire, which started about 1 p.m., was under control by 2 p.m. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

Judge Dismisses Lawsuit Against Havelock Bank

A suit filed in U.S. District Court by Judith Pease and her minor daughter against the Havelock Bank and a bank employee has been dismissed by Judge Warren K. Urbom for want of jurisdiction.

The suit alleged that a bank employee grabbed car keys from Mrs. Pease's hand and twisted her wrist in order to repossess a car financed by the Havelock Bank

The suit sought to have Nebraska Commercial Codes S 9-503 and S 9-504 declared unconstitutional

Judge Urbom said in a memorandum that the case was dismissed because the defendants were not acting in an official capacity for the State of Nebraska when acts were allegedly committed

However, Urbom said that there was doubt as to whether the act alleged are permitted by law since S 9-503 authorizes repossession without judicial process if it can be done without breach of the peace

Emery Nelson Is Agribusiness Club President

Emery Nelson was named to head the Nebraska Agribusiness Club for 1973 at the organization's annual reorganizational meeting.

The newly elected vice president is Burdette Swanson. Don Frahm was named secretary, and Douglas Murfield was elected treasurer. The officers are all from Lincoln

The Agribusiness club is a statewide organization of farmers and businessmen interested in furthering the development of agriculture in the state

Beauty Barred

London — Raven-haired Miss Panama, Regina Margale Garcia, burst into tears when she was barred from entering the Miss World contest. She arrived three days late after spending more than \$1,400 on her outfit "Nobody told me the contest was this week," she wailed.

and a half.

Walters, a civilian police department employee, was hired to work with young people in non-arrest situations, counseling teenagers and their parents and referring them to drug treatment or other specialists when necessary.

After a training period, he began making contacts just a

few days ago and has since had 15 cases, he said.

He said although the majority of the contacts were initiated through parent calls to his office, he's also had referrals from police officers who know youngsters who are involved with drugs.

"The officers are working hard on it," he said. "I think the program is going to be great; it's rolling pretty good now."

Walters said parents have been cooperative as have youngsters "once they get over the initial scare."

"About half" of the drug problems he's encountered thus far have been accompanied by "family problems," he said.

"There's a lot of peer pressure involved, too," said Walters, while other youngsters apparently try drugs "just to see what it is like"

He said he has been trying to educate parents about drugs and "educate kids on drug laws."

Walters' comments came in a brief oral report Tuesday to the Treatment Resources Committee of the Lincoln Council on Alcohol and Drugs.

In other matters, the committee appointed a task force to design a "scaled-down" version of a proposal to establish a drug contact and counseling center in Lincoln with a transitional living arrangement and job counseling.

The proposal is now in the hands of the National Institute for Mental Health, which has yet to rule on it.

The treatment committee hopes to be able to initiate a pilot project on a smaller scale with or without federal funds



TO RETURN TO ACTING

After a lapse of 15 years, the former wife of Howard Hughes, actress Jean Peters, tells newsmen in Hollywood Tuesday she is returning to acting. She refused comment about Hughes, and is planning to star in a play for educational television. She married the billionaire in 1955 and divorced him in 1971 and told reporters she filled her time with arts and craft, studies and charitable work.

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Federal Laws To Provide Coordination, Officials Say

The heads of the University of Nebraska and state college systems in Nebraska both feel recent federal legislation will provide coordination for higher education, but they disagree on what type of coordination would be best for Nebraska.

D. B. Varner, president of NU, has said he favors the "superboard" approach where a single would have far-reaching authority.

However, James Todd, executive officer of the state college system, endorses the concept of a less powerful coordinating board with maintenance of current governing boards.

Recently-enacted federal legislation requires states to have comprehensive higher

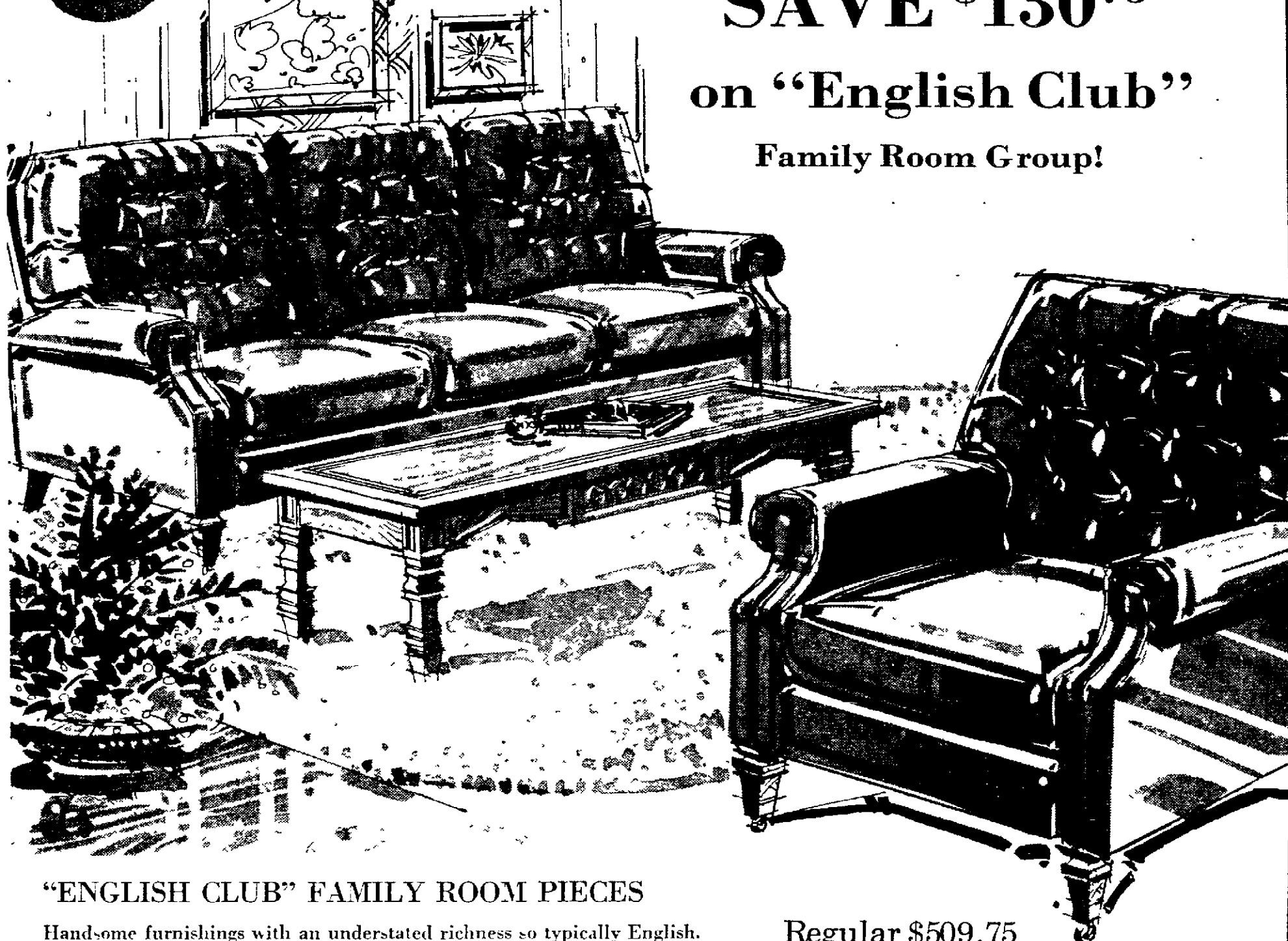
education coordination to be eligible for future federal funds. A study committee has recommended that the 1973 legislature set up such coordination

Varner said he sees the federal legislation as a "contributing factor to establishing some kind of body charged with the planning of higher education in the state."

Todd said he feels the colleges can be "comfortable with" development of a statewide plan for higher education and adds Nebraska has "never had a statewide analysis of need."

Varner said the preference of NU for a "superboard" is unchanged while Todd said "our board is on record in support of a coordinating Commission"

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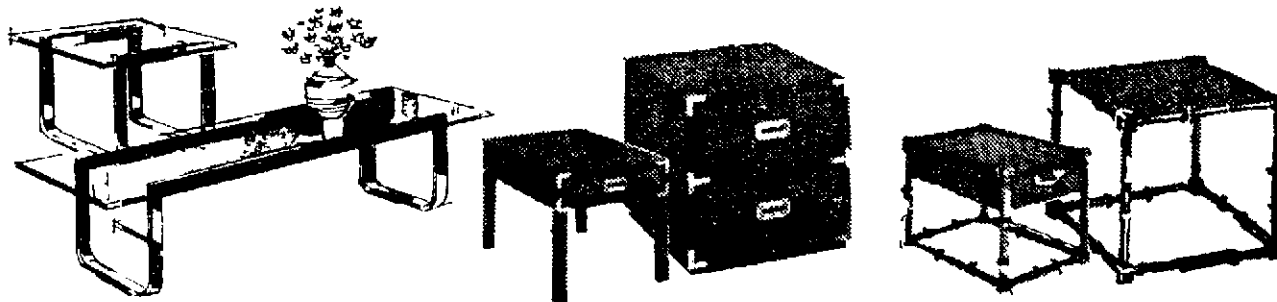
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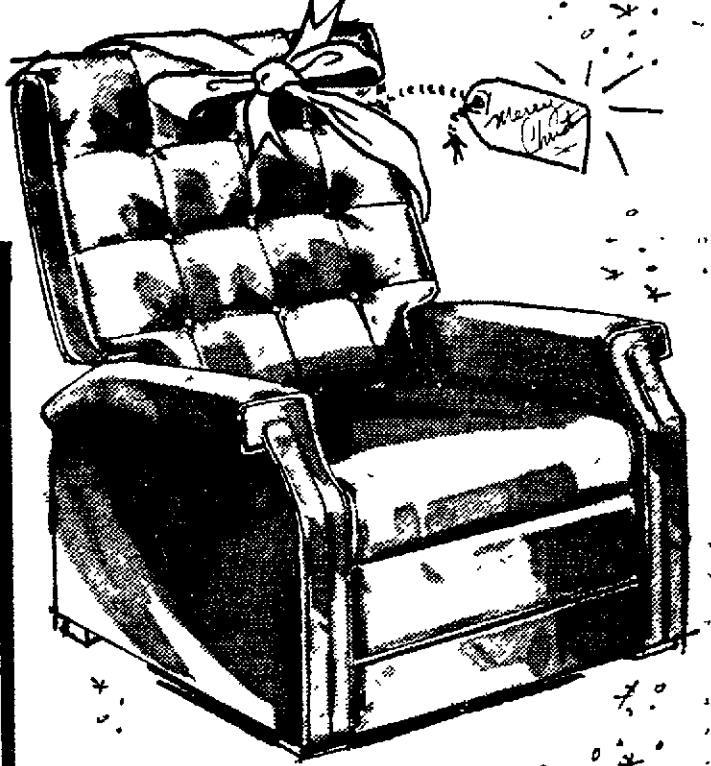
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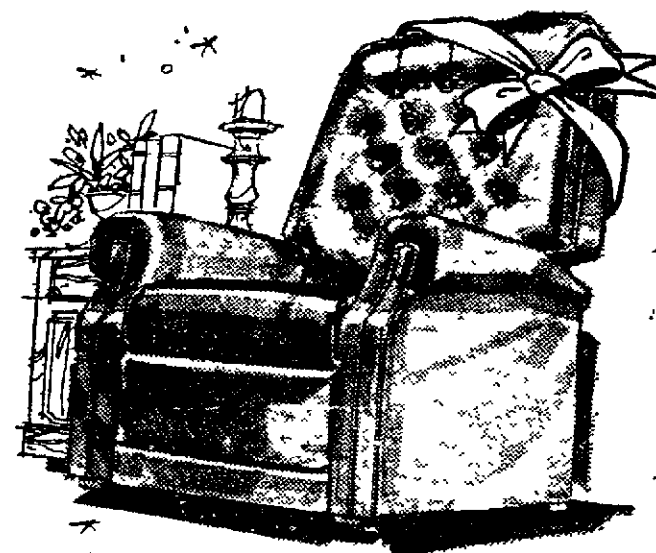
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Police Board Is Weighing Testimony

... Five Hour Hearing First In City's History

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The three-member Police Board of Examiners Tuesday took under advisement charges of police brutality made by Burdette S. Johnson Sr. following a five-hour hearing during which a dozen witnesses testified.

The board, established last June by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, has up to 30 days to make its findings and recommendations and report back to the mayor.

Johnson, 51, 1118 Q, alleges that on Dec. 18, 1971, he was arrested by Lincoln Police Officer Edward Bryson near 23rd and N. on a charge of

driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

During his arrest and later at the City Jail where he was taken, Johnson claims he was "kicked and beaten" by Bryson and Jailer Donald Robbins.

However, before any testimony was taken, Johnson's attorney Herbert Friedman questioned the impartiality of the board in holding the hearing at all.

Board chairman John Doyle overruled Friedman's request to "voir dire" the three-member panel, composed of attorney Doyle, Police Inspector Robert Sawdon and busi-

nessman Arthur Weaver.

Friedman wanted to challenge board members' interest and previous knowledge of the case.

Despite the ruling and over the objections of City Attorney Dick Wood, Friedman shouted across the City Council Chambers, "I don't care whether you object or not."

Friedman stated that on the day of Johnson's arraignment on the drunk driving charge Johnson saw Doyle in the parking lot at the County-City Building. Johnson then allegedly showed photographs picturing bruises Johnson allegedly received at the jail.

Friedman claimed that Doyle then told Johnson "he had a case and offered to get some attorneys in Omaha to handle it."

In his opening statement Friedman conceded that his client was drunk on Dec. 18th, adding that Johnson has had a history of back and heart trouble.

He said the board hearing was "not called in an effort to prove Johnson was severely and brutally beaten," but that Johnson's refusal to give a urine sample "prompted a small amount of rough housing" necessitating medical treatment.

Under oath Johnson testified he was an alcoholic and that on the afternoon in question he was stopped by Officer Bryson, who during the arrest allegedly "took my hands and shoved me into the wagon (police cruiser)."

Admitting that his memory was "foggy" about some of the incidents, Johnson said after he was taken to the jail he was taken into a small room and instructed to give a urine sample.

He claimed that Bryson was holding the urine bottle when he accidentally urinated on Bryson's hand.

It was at this time Johnson alleges that Bryson "kneaded me in the buttocks several times."

After being escorted to a jail cell, Johnson also alleged he was thrown into the cell where he fell against an iron bed.

As a result of the injuries, Johnson said he had black and blue marks on his shoulders, arms, hands and buttocks, which forced him to seek medical treatment at a local hospital.

Repeatedly asked by Wood under cross-examination exactly how many times Bryson had struck him, Johnson replied he was not sure, but finally said, "between a half dozen and a dozen times," adding he "couldn't feel the blows" due to his intoxicated condition.

Also under questioning by Wood, Johnson said Bryson struck him with a "billy club."

"In other words, Wood stated, 'he (Bryson) was holding you with one hand, had a bottle in the other, struck you with a club—and at the same time was kneeling you?'"

"I don't recall," Johnson said.

In conflicting testimony, Bryson stated that at no time did he beat, kick or in any way "rough up" Johnson.

Bryson testified that the only time he touched Johnson in

the holding room, located across from the booking sergeant's desk, was when he handed Johnson the specimen bottle.

He added he did not remember that Johnson urinated on his hand, adding that cruiser officers with police dogs do not carry night sticks.

Under cross-examination by Friedman, Bryson denied that at any time had Johnson requested medication or asked to see a nurse.

In addition, Bryson testified that Johnson told him "he had been kicked in the ass by Charlie Parks."

It was established that last February Parks had assaulted Johnson in Ashland. Johnson then filed charges against Parks, which resulted in a jury verdict awarding him \$3,000 in damages.

Wood and City Prosecutor Jerry Nelson presented a videotaped film of the sobriety test taken by Johnson at the jail Dec. 18th.

The film verified that Johnson was intoxicated, showing the claimant having difficulty maintaining his balance and correctly executing several tests administered by Bryson.

On one occasion Bryson prevented Johnson from falling to the floor. And at one point in the film, Johnson told Bryson, "I'll do anything I have to go along with you boys."

Johnson also said on the film that he had had a coronary and that he had been "kicked in the ass by Charlie Parks."

Supportive testimony was given by Officer Robbins, jailer during the alleged incident, who said he was standing at the door to the holding room when Johnson was giving the urine specimen.

Robbins said that at no time did Bryson kick or strike the claimant, nor did Johnson urinate on Bryson's hand.

Robbins verified that Bryson carried no stick, nor did he, "except for a ring of keys."

Two other police officers, Tom Rathbun and Sgt. Ernest Berry testified that they assisted Bryson at the arrest scene, at 23rd and N, saying that at no time did Bryson mistreat Johnson.

Rolling Stones Charged With Use Of Heroin

Nice, France (UPI) — Mick Jagger and three other members of the Rolling Stones rock group have been charged with illegal use of heroin and other narcotics, police said Tuesday.

The investigating judge has given the four musicians provisional freedom but Monday issued an arrest warrant for the fifth member of the group, guitarist Keith Richard, in connection with unspecified violation of drug laws.

The five Britons, whose sold-out shows caused riots and attempted gate-crashing through much of the United States last summer, had been under investigation since they moved to French Riviera villas in the spring of 1971, police said.

The investigating judge in the case, Andre Lasfargue, gave four of the musicians provisional liberty but issued a warrant for guitarist Keith Richard's arrest.

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The past eight recipients of the \$1,000 Scottish Rite Distinguished Teaching Award were honored by the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday evening. The award is given each spring to an outstanding Lincoln teacher nominated

by fellow teachers. Teachers honored were, from left, Robert Resz, Eleanor Franke, Ted Thompson, Delores Broz, Robert Hall, Florence McGonagle, Buren Thomas and Lee Ann Vacklavik. (Star Photo)

NAM Frowns On Taxing Foreign Profits Sooner

The New York Times

Washington — Two widely supported proposals to raise taxes on the overseas operations of multinational companies would create serious adverse impacts at home as well as reducing American competitiveness abroad, a new survey sought to demonstrate Tuesday.

The survey, the first of exactly this kind, was made and published by the National Association of Manufacturers.

While the conclusions — given the source of the survey — were not surprising, many of the figures were new.

Tax Impact
At issue was the impact of the tax provisions, as distinct from the import-quota provisions, of the controversial Burke-Hartke bill introduced in the last congress and strongly supported by organized labor.

One provision in the bill would provide for U.S. taxation of the earnings of American companies' foreign subsidiaries when they are earned instead of when they are remitted to the United States, as now. The other would repeal the present provision of law that allows a full credit against U.S. tax for any foreign taxes paid.

The survey was based on detailed information from 83 U.S. companies with foreign operations. The companies had \$151.9 billion of worldwide sales in 1971, with after-tax earnings of \$9.8 billion. More than half of them received 25% or more

of their earnings from abroad.

Translation Into Losses
The study found that the tax changes would have reduced after-tax profits of the 83 companies by \$1.5 billion in 1971. It then translated this result into lost dividends, lost stock market value, lost investments and lost jobs from the retained portion of the earnings.

For example, the survey

found that the 83 companies "would have \$300 million less to invest in domestic plant and equipment after Burke-Hartke... such a drastic reduction in investment capital could have cost American workers close to 18,000 jobs in the companies studied in 1971 alone."

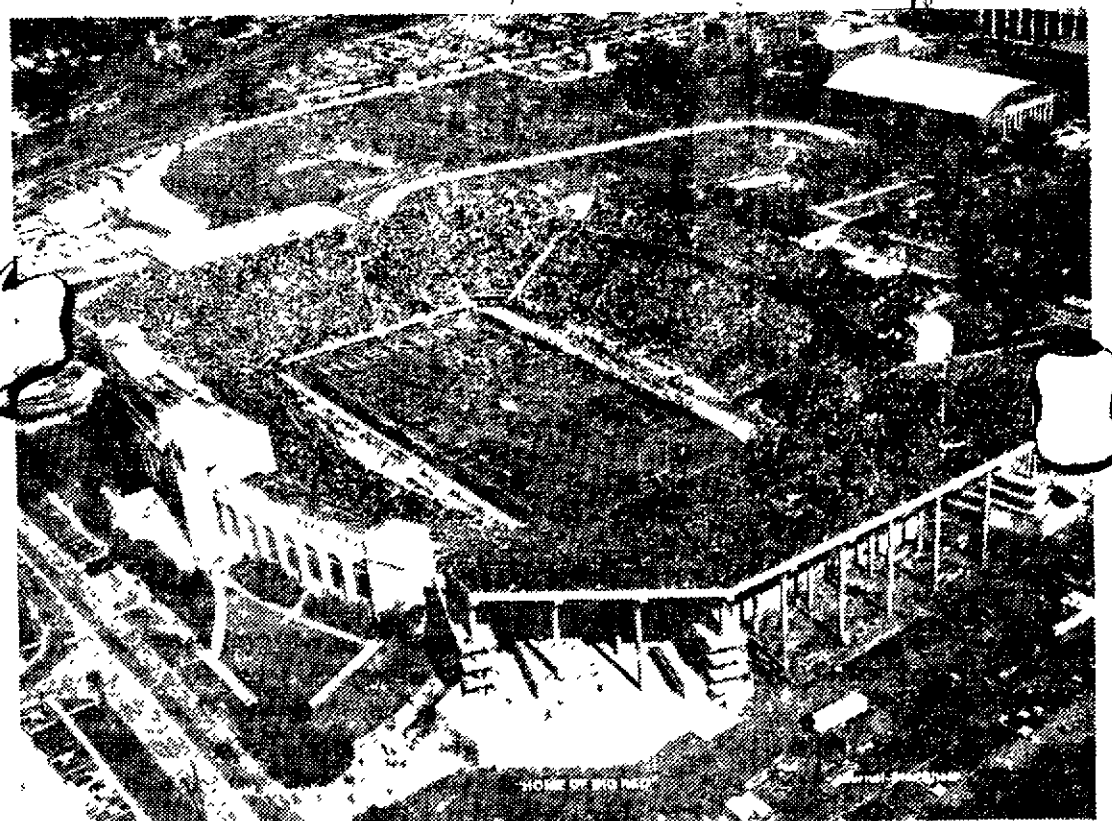
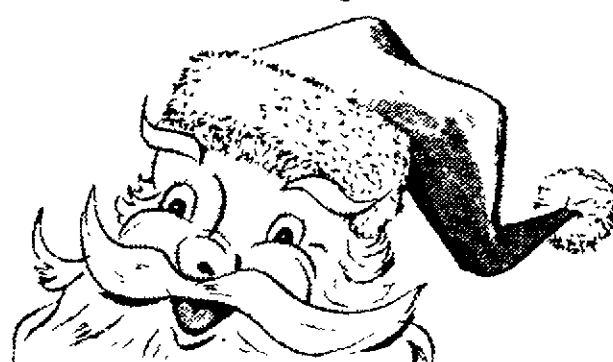
While the study did not say so, there would be comparable effects from any increase in the total corporate tax burden, in-

cluding an increase in the regular domestic corporation profits tax.

A major conclusion of the study was that U.S. foreign direct investment is not made because foreign taxes are lower than U.S. taxes. In the companies studied, foreign taxes took slightly more of total income in the foreign operations than U.S. taxes did of income in the United States.

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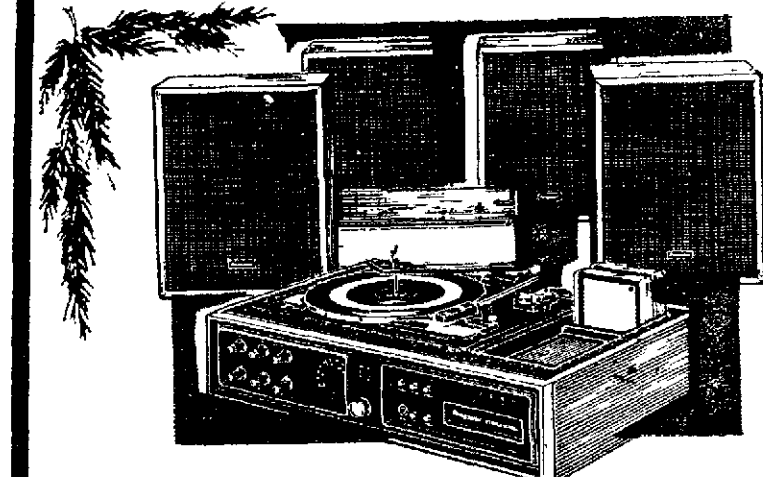
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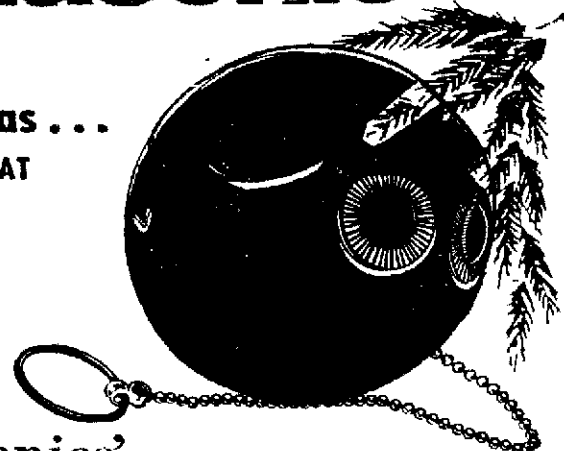
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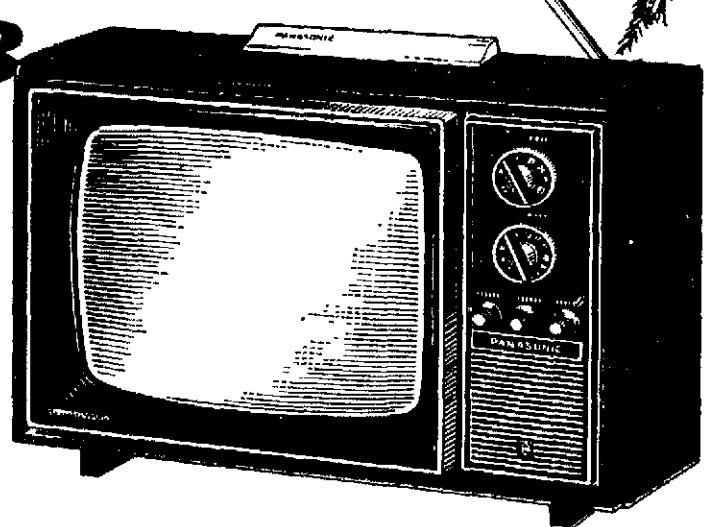
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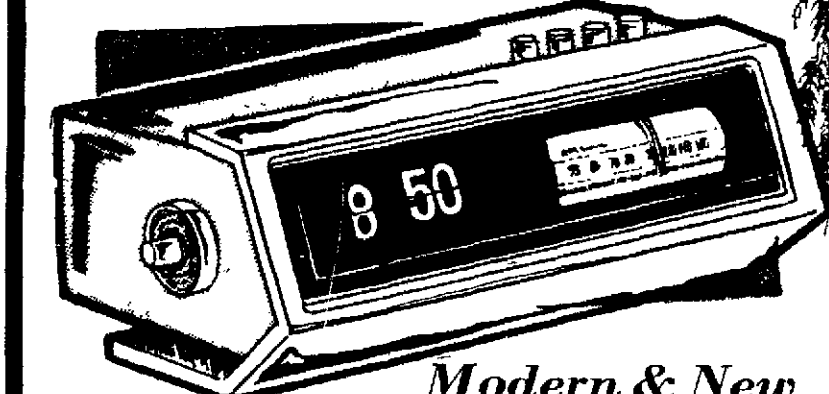
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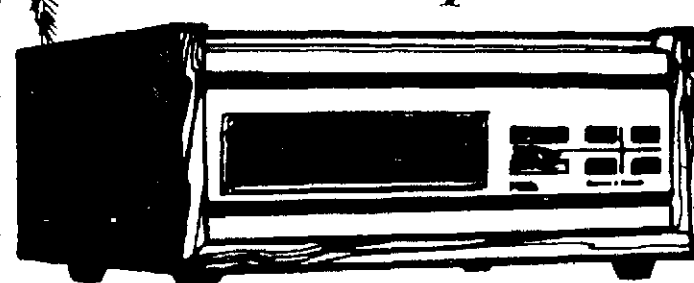
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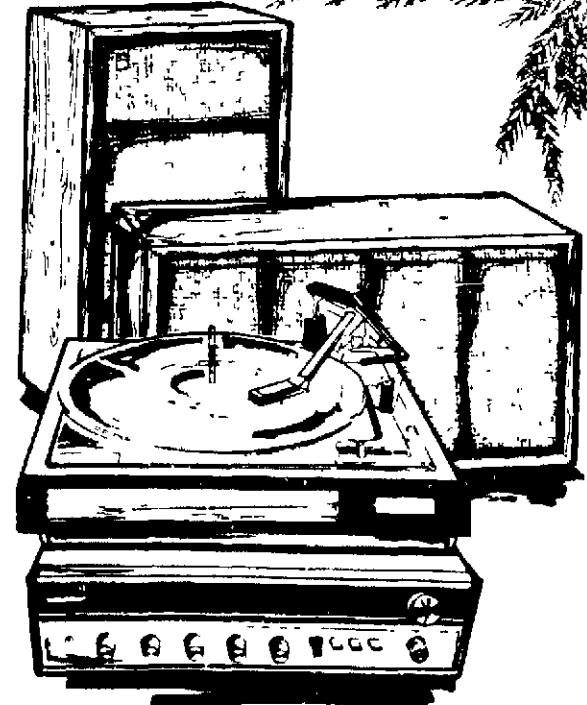
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Spangler Invited To Crosby

Not that he has to shovel the darn stuff anyway — he has sons to do that — but one Lincolnite, who's going to miss out on some Nebraska snow this winter is Dick Spangler Jr.

The Lincoln attorney, a three-time Nebraska Men's State Amateur champion who now holds his competitive golf to a minimum lest it interfere with his law practice, has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament in January.

Spangler is believed to be the first golfer from this area to be invited to the Crosby Clambake since Don Pegler Sr. in the early 1950s.

The Crosby Tournament, played over three courses in California — Pebble Beach, Monterey and Spyglass — is an early stop on the PGA Tour and features various show business personalities and selected guests (Spangler) in addition to the touring pros.

Sticking with golf thoughts in an effort to keep our thoughts off the cold and snow, Jim White, who spent the summer working for Jerry Fisher at the Lincoln Country Club before turning pro, recently bettered a course record in Valdosta, Ga.

White, a former Sunday Journal and Star High School Athlete of The Year from Hastings who started at the University of Nebraska and finished at Hastings College, is currently competing on a mini-tour in the Southeast, along with Tom Williamson of Lincoln.

The day after completion of one of the tourneys on the mini-tour, White recorded a 65 in a pro-pro event at the Valdosta course where the course record is 67.

Jim Ahern, the former South Dakota amateur champion now playing out of the Norfolk Country Club who recently earned his approved playing card to compete on the PGA Tour, was planning on joining White and Williamson in the Southeast — until PGA czar Joe Dey heard about it.

"You're one of the big boys now," Dey told Ahern, referring to the fact that he had qualified to play on the PGA Tour. "And we expect you to be playing with the big boys." Instead of playing on the mini-tour, Ahern competed in the \$300,000 Disney World, joining Arnold Palmer in failing to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Bad Behavior Costs Berth

There is little excuse for some of the behavior presented by a few young golfers when things don't go quite right on the golf course.

Officers of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association are to be applauded for their action taken against one youngster, who frequently shows a lack of the Scottish gentlemanliness that's supposed to be part of the game.

The NAGA officers voted to drop Omahan Rick Schultz, runner-up in last summer's National Publinks, from the list of golfers being considered for berths on the amateur team that will meet the pro team in the second annual Nebraska Cup matches on May 25 at the Lincoln Country Club.

At the same time, the NAGA voted to go along with a request from the Nebraska PGA section to expand the team from eight to 12 golfers.

Two country clubs in our area have hired new golf professionals with the Beatrice Country Club bringing in Clay Workman from Omaha's Cedar Hills and the York Country Club taking Bob Onions, who has been serving as Bud Williamson Jr.'s assistant at the Lochland Country Club in Hastings.

The only women who truthfully dress to please the husband are wearing last year's clothes.

—DEVANEY PLEASED—

Vote Could Restore NU Coach's Faith

Indianapolis (AP) — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said the selection of Johnny Rodgers for the Heisman Trophy Tuesday "could restore his faith in human beings a little bit."

Devaney, Rodgers' coach at Nebraska, was reached after speaking at a luncheon in Indianapolis.

"I think John Rodgers is certainly the best offensive football player in college football today," Devaney said. "I'm very happy the writers around the country realize his abilities as the outstanding college football player."

"I also feel winning this can be a great lift to Johnny Rodgers in his future."

"I certainly believe that the right football player was picked for the Heisman Trophy. He richly deserves the reward by a fine performance not only this year but the past three seasons."

"I don't believe there's ever been a more outstanding football player to see or work with."

Devaney said the award could give Rodgers "an outlook on life that can be helpful to him in the future. I also think the fact the writers have justified his faith in human nature is a step in the right direction."

The Heisman Voting

	1st	2nd	3rd	TP
1. Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska	301	151	105	1310
2. Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma	117	223	169	966
3. Rich Glover, Nebraska	99	125	105	652
4. Bert Jones, LSU	61	61	46	351
5. Terry Davis, Alabama	62	50	52	338
6. John Hufnagel, Penn St.	62	28	50	292
7. George Amundson, Iowa St.	41	31	34	219
8. Otis Armstrong, Purdue	44	24	28	208
9. Don Strock, Va. Tech	12	33	42	144
10. Gary Huff, Florida St.	20	24	30	138
11. John Hannah, Alabama	13	8	20	75
12. Tony Adams, Utah St.	12	14	9	73
13. Brad Van Pelt, MSU	12	11	13	71
14. Howard Stevens, Louisville	6	15	18	66

Rodgers, Glover To Return At 2:36

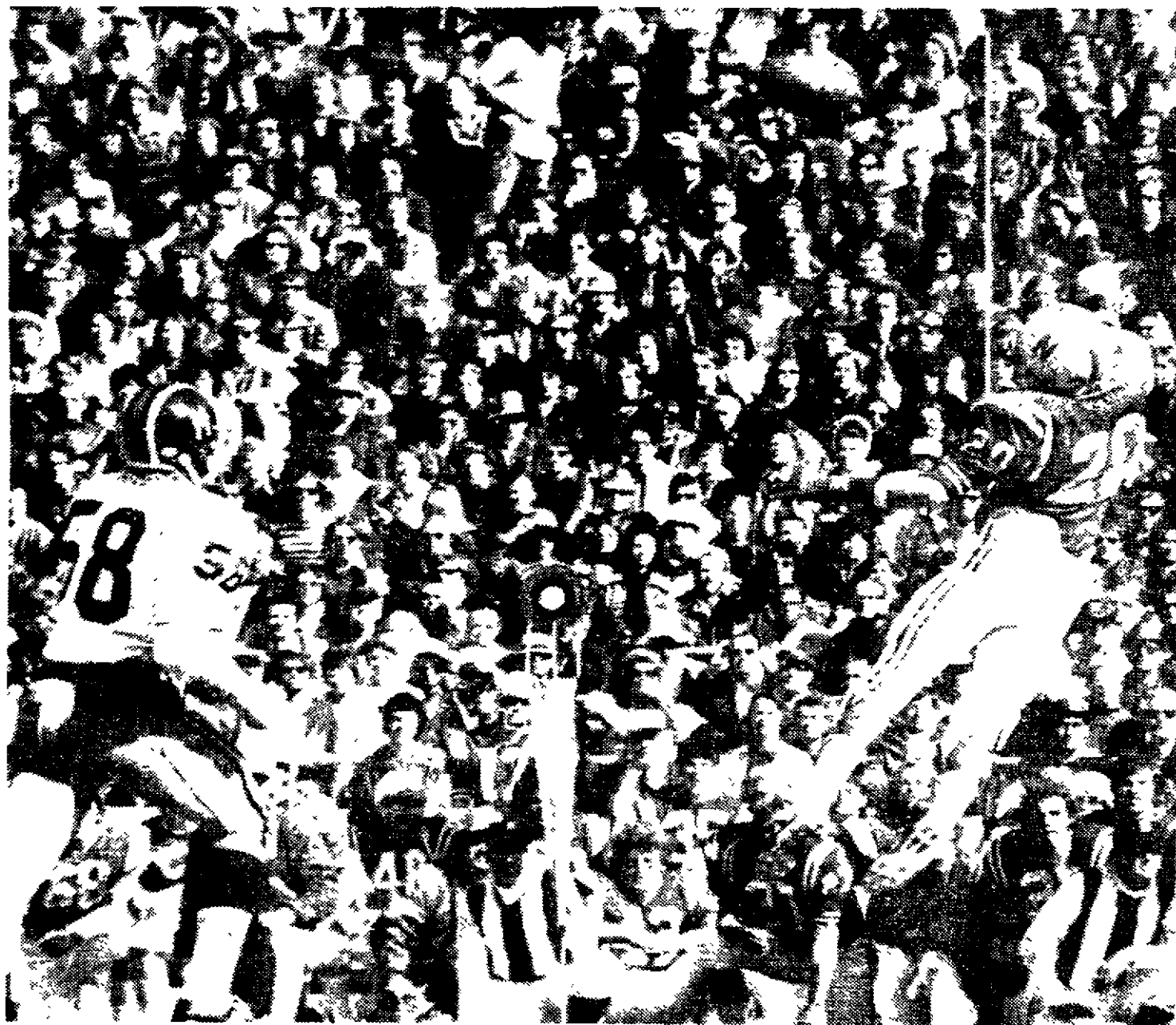
Nebraska's Heisman Trophy-winning Johnny Rodgers and Outland Trophy-winning Rich Glover will return to Lincoln from New York City Wednesday, arriving at Lincoln's Municipal Airport at 2:36 p.m.

Rodgers Tuesday was awarded the Heisman Trophy as the No. 1 college football player for 1972 and Glover Saturday won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman.

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Compiled From News Wires

New York — Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, the greatest all-purpose offensive player in college football history, overcame a heated editorial campaign against his election and outran his bad-boy image to win the 1972 Heisman Trophy Tuesday in a landslide vote over his good friend and rival, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

Rodgers, a triple-threat wingback who was the wheelhorse of the powerful Cornhuskers' offense, had been belittled in recent months by several columnists who sought to deny him the award because of his off-the-field problems with the law.

But the majority of the 934 qualified selectors who participated in the Heisman balloting chose to ignore Rodgers' detractors and gave the 5-foot-9, 173-pound senior an easy victory.

Rodgers received 301 first place votes and 1,310 points in the voting as compared to 117 first place votes and 966 points for Pruitt. Rodgers' teammate, defensive middle guard Rich Glover, was third with 99 first place votes and 652 points.

Rodgers was the winner in each of the five sections of the country and in winning the award becomes the first player from Nebraska to achieve college football's most coveted individual honor.

"Give Coach Bob Devaney a lot of credit for this," said the 173-pound wingback who dazzled opponents with his pass catching, running and punt returning.

"I never knew my real father and Coach Devaney has been like a stand-in father to me. I'm sort've an 'old' 21,

but a much better man than when I was 17. I had my scratches with the law, but I'm not a bad guy.

"I'm very surprised at having won the award. 'There were times in recent years when it didn't seem like I would get anything. At times I didn't think I was going to play anymore because of the troubles I got into in my early years. But I felt I overcame them and did a good job.'

Asked what he felt about the adverse publicity he had received in recent weeks from some of the nation's leading columnists, Rodgers said, "I can understand how that came about, but I feel they were judging me now when I should have been judged four years ago. They didn't give me enough credit for having straightened my life out."

Recognized as one of the most electrifying runners ever to grace a college football field, Rodgers' statistics can't be measured in terms of one thing but in his overall contribution to the Cornhuskers.

Coach Bob Devaney employed Rodgers as a rusher, pass receiver and runback specialist and in all phases he excelled. This past season he rushed for 267 yards and scored seven touchdowns, caught 55 passes for eight TD's, averaged 15.8 yards per punt return with two touchdowns and averaged 16.7 yards per kickoff return.

His three-year all-purpose offensive totals are the best ever compiled by a major college player. He gained 5,586 yards, an average of 164.3 yards per game, during his three years and he scored 45 touchdowns. His greatness can be measured by the fact that he scored a touchdown once every nine times he touched the ball.

Despite his brilliance on the playing field, his off-the-field brushes with the law got him a great deal of bad publicity the past four years. His first run-in with the police came at the end of his freshman year when he and some pals held up a gas station and got away with \$90. Although Rodgers claimed it was nothing more than a "prank," he was convicted and put on probation.

Subsequently, he was picked up and held on suspicion of possessing marijuana, though no evidence was found, and last spring he was arrested again for running a stop sign while driving with a suspended license.

In recent months he has staged a campaign to rid himself of the "bad boy" image by visiting hospitals and schools and counseling youngsters.

In beating out Pruitt for the award, Rodgers defeated one of his closest friends. Pruitt, the pre-season pick of the coaches association to win the Heisman Trophy, didn't quite equal his junior year as far as individual statistics were concerned but missed most of the last two games of the season with an ankle injury.

Rodgers felt his own versatility was the main reason he won over his Oklahoma rival.

"I'm not saying that I'm that much better than Greg Pruitt," said Rodgers. "Some of our statistics are very even, but I think I do more things."

Pruitt showed up prior to the announcement at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which awards the prestigious Heisman Trophy. He was openly disappointed.

"I'm upset at losing," said the Sooner speedster. "Johnny

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STAR PHOTOS

Central City's Gissler Receives Prep Honor

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Following in the basketball footsteps of two brothers isn't exactly the easiest thing to do.

But Central City's Craig Gissler is already making inroads as a junior. The 6-3 center scored a game-high 22 points, including the game-winning basket with one second left in Central City's 46-45 season-opening win over St. Paul.

For his efforts, Gissler earns the first prep basketball Player of the Week award this season.

Bob Kuhn, who has coached three Gissler brothers in the last four years at Central City, believes Craig is "potentially the best."

"There's no doubt about him having the best shooting touch," Kuhn says of Craig, who started the last half of the 1971-72 season as a sophomore.

Kuhn coached the late Doug Gissler four years ago and Dean Gissler three years ago. Doug, a top scholar and athlete, was a drowning victim at Lake Johnson near Lexington in 1968.

Dean was an honorable mention all-state player who now hopes to use his 6-9, 250-pound size to play defensive tackle in football at Nebraska after transferring from the Air Force Academy.

Only two lettermen are on the underclassmen-dominated Central City club, which still must face the likes of Class B powers Crete, Seward, Minden, Lexington, Holdrege, Aurora and York.

Other players who had outstanding opening weekends and will receive Player of the Week cards include:

Paul Hahn, Auburn — Scored 11 of his 12 points in the last quarter to spark team's 66-44 comeback behind Ron Vetrovsky, Wynne Southern — His 15-foot jump shot won seven seconds remaining in the game, boosted team to 45-44 win over Wilber.

Gordon Haas, Auburn — Led 59 junior hit a basket with one second remaining in regulation time and finished with a game-high 32 points in team's 81-72 overtime win over Holbrook.

Paul Potter, Columbus — The 6-3 senior only returning starter on Columbus' defending state championship team, hit 20 points in 34-47 season-opening win over Rafton.

Tom Seckmann, Millard — Connected on an inside jump shot with 2 seconds remaining as Central 10, Conference team held off Schuyler, 55-54.

Russ Thede, Palmer — Scored his team's last six points in frantic finish win over last season's Class D state runner-up, a 37-35 win over Arden.

Tom Seckmann, Millard — Six-foot senior, one of the state's top prep players, hit 11 of 14 points for game-high 22 points as team topped what is considered a good Grand Island club, 71-59.

Karl McKee, Cozad — Six-foot senior center, 25 points helped Haymakers' come out on top with a 71-69 double overtime victory.

Kerry Dick, Henderson — Junior center, 27-point output was major thrust enabling Huskies to turn back Hashings 57-41.

Roger and Dan Wells, Elba — Pair of 6-1 senior brothers scored 25 and 24 points respectively for game-high 49 points as team topped what is considered a good Grand Island club, 71-59.

Dave Smuskiewicz, Republican Valley — Scored 27 leading rebounder and intercepted several key passes to help team break loose from Oriskany double overtime victory.

Paul Weber, Byron — Scored 30 points in team's season-opening win of 97-41 over Diller and 69-69 over Gude Rock.

Fonner Purses Top \$600,000

Grand Island — More than \$600,000 will be offered in purses during the 1973 40-day racing season at Fonner Park in Grand Island.

The record distribution reflects the continued popularity of the progressive five-furlong track.

The Fonner Park season will run from March 2 through April 28. Once again, Fonner Park will offer Friday and Saturday racing the first three weekends, March 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, before moving into a five day a week schedule on March 20. The month of April will bring thoroughbred postcard on a six day a week basis, Monday through Saturday.

The increased purse distribution allows a minimum purse of \$1,500 for the coming season and other increases throughout the 40-day schedule. Purses will graduate up to \$2,200 for older horses racing in allowance competition. Handicaps and stakes will range in value from \$3,000 to \$7,500.

The new purse schedule appears in the first condition book which carries the conditions for the first 11 days of racing at Fonner Park for 1973. These books along with stall applications are now available and can be obtained by writing Fonner Park, P. O. Box 480, Grand Island, 68801. Applications for stalls must be made no later than January 15, 1973.

Horses which have been approved stalls for the 1972 race meet have started arriving at Fonner Park to take advantage of the winter training facilities to prepare for the coming season.

Trojans Top AP Poll

By Associated Press

Southern California sits atop the college football world, but the Ohio State Buckeyes could rock the boat by upsetting the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Although unanimous No. 1 in Tuesday's final regular season Associated Press poll, the 11-0 USC team must risk its top-rated neck one more time.

Post-bowl balloting in the infant hours of 1973 will determine the 1972 national champion since most leading teams have post-season duty ahead.

1 So. California (5)	11-0	1,000
2 Oklahoma	10-1	878
3 Ohio State	10-1	666
4 Alabama	10-0	606
5 Penn State	10-0	536
6 Auburn	9-1	464
7 Texas	9-1	464
8 Michigan	9-1	464
9 Nebraska	8-2	384
10 Nebraska State	8-1	284
11 Tennessee	8-2	284
12 Notre Dame	8-2	284
13 Colorado	8-2	284
14 North Carolina	8-2	284
15 Arizona State	8-2	284
16 West Virginia	8-2	284
17 Washington State	8-2	284
18 Purdue	8-2	284
19 Iowa	8-2	284
20 Iowa Western	8-2	284

DeBusschere Leads Knicks Over Kings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the first half Tuesday night in leading the New York Knicks to a lopsided 123-103 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

DeBusschere, who finished with a game high of 28 points, helped guided a 55-51 New York halftime lead to a 66-55 advantage with three quick baskets early in the second half.

K.C. Omaha (102)	New York (123)
Riley 3-2	8 Bradley 6-2
VanArsd 4-3	10 DBusschere 11-6
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Archibald 11-4	25 Frazier 9-11
Guokas 5-0	10 Monroe 6-3
Williams 5-3	14 Bibby 2-4
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Green 3-3	7 Gnanelli 1-2
Kolacz 2-0	9 Mersinger 1-3
Ratliff 2-0	4 Jackson 1-0
Talbot 4-19	23 Totals 49-33
K.C. Omaha	27 24 23-103
New York	32 22 31-123
Fouled out	None
Total fouls	K.C. Omaha 29, New York 20

Ex-OU Player All-American

New York (AP) — Jimmy Edwards of Northeast Louisiana, who played freshman ball at Oklahoma with Greg Pruitt, was named to the first team of The Associated Press College Division all-America football team Tuesday.

Edwards, who insists he's better than his former teammate, broke the 20-year-old Louisiana collegiate rushing record by gaining 1,328 yards in 10 games and was held under 156 yards only once by a College Division team and even then he managed 74 against No. 2-ranked Louisiana Tech in the rain.

Charles McWhorter and Bill Kozel of UNO were given honorable mention as a running back and defensive tackle respectively along with defensive tackle Jim Jeffries of Kearney.

North Platte Hits Curtis, 112-46

North Platte — Doug Schultz scored 22 points and Ray Downs added 21 as North Platte Junior College downed Curtis Agriculture 112-46 here Tuesday night.

Curtis — Kreikemeier 12, Klassen 8, Johnson 6, Mulins 6, Leapley 7, Schafer 2, Prochell.

North Platte — Schultz 22, Downs 21, Petersen 14, Cooper 12, Presler 15, Hoe mann 2, Clark 11, McCune 2, Huebner 10.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Prairie Maid Meats 53, Moose Lodge 39, Farmers Group No. 1 41, Nebraska Bank Store 36, Citizens State Bank 41, Salem Oilers 40, Duffy's Tavern 30, Northside Village 29, Hulth 47, B & M Printing 37, Security Mutual 40, Withers 27, Lakers 39, P.M.K. Realty 22, Filers 46, Gooch Milling 33.

Hutchinson Slips Past Fairbury

Hutchinson, Kan. College repeatedly fought off Fairbury rallies to take an 86-78 junior college basketball win Tuesday night and hand the Bombers their first loss of the year.

Hutchinson — Fairbury 86-78

Hutchinson — Jones 6, Park 5, Robinson 4, Cross 4, Estes 3, Cameron 2.

Hutchinson — Winder 23, Jackson 1, Shoemaker 17, J. Terry 11, Love 8, C. Terry 4, Hill 2, Weissbeck 2, Walker 2.

Nebraska Tech Downs Iowans

Midford (AP) — Nebraska Technical College pushed through 23 of 33 free throws to down a stubborn Iowa Western team 85-78 in basketball here Tuesday night.

Iowa Western — Pelzer 14, Jones 13, Hogan 12, Grudle 10, Bryson 9, Horner 6, Denham 6, Henderson 4.

Tech — Stee 23, Rau 18, Stutzman 16, DeBoer 11, McIntyre 12, DeVries 7.

Alley Action

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At El Rancho — Terry Wright 255, 220-14.

At El Rancho — Marvin Shepherd, 225.

At Plaza — Bill Del estore, 257, 233-416, Ron Gemphe, 233, Dave Mercer 233.

At Parkway — Red Garber 243, Don Reddon 240.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast — Dan Delaney, 207.

At Northeast — Sue Teater 252, Jean Merriman 550, Roma Hoffman 211, Ruby Dill 541, Mary Ud 551, Jean Kohlman 214, Shirley Detering 212-545, Mary Jane Westerland 577.

At El Rancho — Eva Shepard 203, Janie Brown 200.

At Northeast — Laverne Obermeyer, 209, Susie Droud 202, Peg Jurgens, 214-539.

At Plaza — Shirley Detering, 224-22-67, Betty Steen, 531, Carol Graham, 527, Jo Bice, 542, Ann Shreve, 530, 535, Clara Kriener, 206-527, Joan Webb, 535, Eva Harjo, 536, Sharon Schweitzer, 202-539, Fran Strine, 222, Be Nelson 211.

At Parkway — Donna Almstedt 536, Carole Wright 535, Marilyn Hildner, 286, Kay Oakes 205.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct	6:40	4:40	4:00
Petrograd			
Vertes			
Fortunate Harbor			

NFL Releases Schedule For Divisional Playoffs

New York (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, announced Tuesday the dates and starting times for the NFL divisional playoffs.

The first playoff game will be at the home of the American Football Conference Central Division champion, either Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Cincinnati, beginning at noon CST, Saturday Dec. 23. The AFC Central champion will play Oakland, winner of the Western Division, unless the

GM Bell Dismissed By New England

Foxboro, Mass. (AP) — Upton Bell, son of a former pro football commissioner who rose to the upper echelon of the sport after starting as a \$65-a-week dressing room attendant, said Tuesday he had been fired from his post as general manager of the lowly New England Patriots.

Bell, 34, who had one year remaining on a reported three-year contract, was a center of controversy in his nearly two years as general manager of the Patriots as he failed in attempts to bring the club out of the depths of the National Football League.

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell	4:20	2:60	2:40
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WRESTLING — Nebraska Wesleyan, Grandland Southwest Minnesota at UNO.

HOCKEY — Seattle at Omaha 8 p.m. AK Bar Ben Colson 8 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. Eight Oklahoma at Stetson, Murray State at Kansas State College, NIAC Tourney at Dana Augustana 5 p.m. at Kearney Central Nebraska Tech at Nebraska Tech 8 p.m. at Lincoln High School 8 p.m. at Northeast vs. Lincoln Southeast at Pershing Auditorium 8 p.m.

Majors Arrives For SMU Talks

Dallas (AP) — Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors arrived here Tuesday to be interviewed for the head football coaching job at Southern Methodist.

Majors, who has also been mentioned in connection with the Michigan State and Kentucky positions, took his team to a 5-1 record and a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

Randle Earns Honor

Richmond, Va. (AP) — East Carolina's Sonny Randle, who led his Pirates to their first league title in history, was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year Monday.

FEATURE RACES

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Glover Happy For Rodgers

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won because of two things — he does more than one thing on the field and he had more publicity."

Pruitt and Rodgers each said they were close friends, but the Heisman front-runners from Nebraska and Oklahoma passed without speaking when Johnny arrived 30 minutes after the announcement.

"He won, I lost," said Pruitt. "That's life."

Only two linemen, including the 234-pound Glover, placed among the top 14 vote-getters. John Hannah, a 275-pound offensive guard from Alabama, was 11th. He was on hand for Tuesday's ceremony.

Notre Dame end Leon Hart, Heisman winner in 1949, was the last lineman to be honored. Only two men other than offensive backs have been named in the award's 38-year history.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan was the 1971 Heisman winner, the seventh quarterback in 10 years to carry away the 50-pound trophy named for former Georgia Tech Coach John Heisman, a late member of the sponsoring club.

Louisiana State star Bert Jones was the top man among 1972 quarterbacks, finishing fourth behind the Big Eight heroes with 351 points and 61 first place nominations.

Alabama quarterback Terry Davis was fifth, followed by Penn State quarterback John Huftagel, Iowa State quarterback George Amundson, Purdue runner Otis Armstrong, Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock and Florida State quarterback Gary Huff.

Hannah was No. 11 and the three other players announced, in order, were Utah State quarterback Tony Adams, Michigan State safety Brad Van Pelt and Louisville runner Howard Stevens.

Rodgers, an English major from Omaha, set 19 Nebraska records in leading the Cornhuskers to national championships, in 1970 and '71 and an 8-2 record this year, good enough to get them to the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame.

"He is the only man who should get the Heisman Trophy," said Devaney. "He's the greatest football player in college today. Sure, the kid got into trouble a couple of years ago and is paying the price, but there's nothing that says a violation makes a man ineligible."

The Nebraska coach called Rodgers "a fine kid and a great football player. Any voter thinking about the best player in America had to vote for Johnny. This could restore his faith in human beings a little bit. I don't believe there has ever been a more exciting player to see or work with."

Rodgers showed up at the Downtown Athletic Club wearing a natty brown suede suit, shiny black boots and dark glasses. Glover came along, his muscles bulging from a white turtleneck sweater.

"Other than Coach Devaney I'd like to thank my mother and grandmother, who stuck beside me in some bad times. This gives me a great deal of pride. For awhile, it didn't seem I would get anything. Now I've gotten the best."

Pruitt, asked for his opinion on the moral issues swirling around the Heisman award, said "They should tell you what the award is for . . . whether character is involved. If it is, Johnny's record should count against him. If it isn't, they should just look at what he did on the football field."

Glover, unlike Pruitt, managed a smile after Rodgers

was named. "I won the Outland Trophy as the No. 1 lineman," he said. "That was enough for me and I'm happy. As for Johnny, if he was going to be punished, it should have been when the bad acts occurred . . . not now. His great ability on and off the field should change people's opinions."

Previous Heisman Winners

1971—Pat Sullivan, Auburn QB
1970—Jim Plunkett, Stanford QB
1969—Steve Owens, Oklahoma RB
1968—O. J. Simpson, So. California RB
1967—Gary Beban, UCLA QB
1966—Steve Spurrier, Florida QB
1965—Mike Garrett, Southern California RB
1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame QB
1963—Roger Staubach, Navy QB
1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State QB
1961—Ernie Davis, Syracuse HB
1960—Joe Bellino, Navy HB
1959—Billy Cannon, LSU HB
1958—Pete Dawkins, Army HB
1957—John David Crow, Texas A&M HB
1956—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame QB
1955—Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, Ohio State HB
1954—Alan "The Horse" Ameche, Wisconsin FB
1953—John Lattner, Notre Dame HB
1952—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma HB
1951—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton TB
1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State HB
1949—Leon Hart, Notre Dame E
1948—Doak Walker, SMU HB
1947—John Lujack, Notre Dame QB
1946—Glenn Davis, Army HB
1945—Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army, FB
1944—Les Horvath, Ohio State QB
1943—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame QB
1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia HB
1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota HB
1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan HB
1939—Niles Kinnick, Iowa QB
1938—Dave O'Brien, TCU QB
1937—Clinton Frank, Yale QB
1936—Larry Kelley, Yale E
1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago HB

Indiana Tops Kansas, 72-55

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Indiana kept its basketball slate clean with a 72-55 breeze past Kansas here Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers, rated strong contenders for the Big Ten title, are now 2-0 while Kansas is 0-2.

The Hoosiers put the issue beyond doubt with a 14-4 scoring spree that led to a 36-22 halftime lead. The Jayhawks were never in contention after the first 14 minutes and Indiana seldom let the Jayhawks get a second shot with its superior backboard control.

Indiana kept intact its string of never having lost a basketball game to Kansas.

Indiana (72) Kansas (55)

Ritter	2	2	14	Borrow	0	2	5
Green	2	0	4	Haase	1	0	2
Dwight	10	2	22	Suffie	4	2	14
Wilson	0	0	0	Rodgers	4	0	5
Buckner	7	1	15	Kivisto	2	2	4
Liskwa	4	0	8	Grimlee	3	0	5
Kinsira	3	1	2	Smith	3	1	2
Crows	0	0	0	Glantz	0	0	0
Noort	0	0	0	Fadlike	1	0	2
Abney	0	0	0	Taylor	2	0	4
White	0	0	0				
Abney	1	0	2				
Totals	33	61	72	Totals	24	7	55
Indiana				Indiana			
Kansas				Kansas			
Rebounding	1	0	2	Rebounding	24	34	58
Indiana				Indiana			
Kansas				Kansas			

Indiana fouled out—None
Total fouls—Indiana 17, Kansas 15.

Pruitt Disappointed, Shows Some Bitterness Over Vote

... SAYS PUBLICITY WON FOR RODGERS

New York (UPI) —Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's diminutive but elusive running back who finished second behind Big Eight Conference-mate Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, expressed a great deal of disappointment Tuesday afternoon over not winning college football's most coveted award.

Pruitt, the 5-10, 182-pound dynamo who rushed for 938 yards and 13 touchdowns for Oklahoma this season cited Rodgers' apparent versatility as the difference in the award's outcome.

"Johnny is a great punt returner, but he's not as great as some people think," Pruitt said after the balloting was announced at the Downtown Athletic Club here. "I think because he plays so many different positions that he got a lot of publicity."

"But my job is even tougher," Pruitt added. "I have to run through 11 guys but as a wide receiver, he has to beat only two or three. I think that I could make the adjustment to split receiver, but I wonder if Johnny could switch to halfback."

Pruitt, who after a brilliant junior year for Oklahoma was the pre-season selection of the American Football Coaches Association to win the Heisman award, was obviously somewhat bitter over losing out to Rodgers. As a junior, Pruitt was seventh in the nation in scoring, third in rushing and fifth in all-purpose running.

This season, however, Pruitt was hampered by injuries and, despite very little decline in publicity, was unable to equal his junior year statistics.

"I missed three games this year, sure," Pruitt said. "But I still gained some 960 yards. But let's face it, if I say publicity won it for Johnny, they'll just say 'He's saying that because he lost.'"

State Senators Laud NU's Rodgers, Glover

By Associated Press

Nebraska state senators went on record Tuesday as "commending" Johnny Rodgers for winning the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player.

Also lauded was Nebraska defensive middle guard Rich Glover, who came in third in the Heisman balloting and who last week won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

The resolution was approved by voice vote without dissent at a meeting of senators at the Legislative Council, held to accept reports of various study committees.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, a friend of Rodgers.

Referring to Rodgers' brushes with the law, Chambers said, "Here's a young man who has been pilloried in the press, been made the butt of many unkind jokes and statements, and in spite of all this, he has taken the few tools that were made available to him to work with, and in a sense, has climbed mountains and reached the highest pinnacle."

Rodgers "has done something that a lot of people thought would have been impossible for him to do," said Chambers.

Peoples On Waivers

Indianapolis (AP) —George Peoples, a four-year veteran, was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Indian Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Johnny R. At Nebraska

KICK RETURNS												
	PR	Yards	Ave.	TD	KOR	Yards	Ave.	TD	Scoring			
1970	27	352	13.0	2	19	393	20.7	0	1	0	0	0
1971	39	684	17.5	4	10	304	30.4	1	1	0	0	0
1972	39	618	15.6	2	8	184	23.0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	105	1,654	15.8	8	37	881	23.8	1				
CAREER TOTALS												
	Rush	Gain	Lost	Net	Ave.	TD	FC	Yards	TD	TD	Pts	Pts
1970	39	253	34	219	5.6	2	39	810	7	11	60	60
1971	40	284	15	269	6.7	2	57	956	11	18	108	108
1972	58	308	41	267	4.6	7	55	942	8	17	102	102
Total	137	845	90	755	5.5	11	150	2,708	26	46	270	270
NEBRASKA RECORDS HELD AND/OR THREATENED BY JOHNNY R.												
Points scored, Career—276; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Touchdowns, Career—46; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Pass Receptions, Season—57; Johnny Rodgers, 1971; (Rodgers has 55 in '72).												
Pass Reception Yards, Season—956; Johnny Rodgers, 1971.												
(Rodgers has 942 in 1972).												
Pass Reception Yards, Career—2,708; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Touchdown Pass Receptions, Game—3; Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado State, 1921; Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.												
Touchdown Pass Receptions, Season—11; Johnny Rodgers, 1971. (Rodgers has eight in 1972)												
Touchdown Pass Receptions, Career—26; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Longest Punt Return—92 yards; Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma State, 1971.												
Most Yards, Punt Returns, Game—170; Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma State, 1971.												
Most Yards, Punt Returns, Season—684; Johnny Rodgers, 1970. (Rodgers has 618 in 1972).												
Most Yards, Punt Returns, Career—1,654; Johnny Rodgers, 1970.												
Punt Return Touchdowns, Season—4; Johnny Rodgers, 1971.												
Punt Return Touchdowns, Career—8; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Kick Return Touchdowns, Season—5; Johnny Rodgers, 1971.												
Kick Return Touchdowns, Career—9; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
All-Purpose Yards, Season—2,213; Johnny Rodgers, 1971. (Rodgers has 2,011 in 1972).												
All-Purpose Yards, Career—5,998; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Punt Return Yards, Career—1,654; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
BIG EIGHT RECORDS HELD BY JOHNNY RODGERS												
Pass Receptions, Career—150; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Pass Receiving Yards, Career—2,708; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Touchdown Pass Receptions, Season—11; Johnny Rodgers, 1971.												
Touchdown Pass Receptions, Career—26; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
Punt Return Yards, Game—170; Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma State, 1971												
Punt Return Yards, Season—618; Johnny Rodgers, 1972.												
Punt Return Yards, Career—1,754; Johnny Rodgers, 1970-72.												
NCAA RECORDS HELD OR SHARED BY JOHNNY R.												
Punt Return Touchdowns, Career—7; Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma, 1946-48 (3-1-3); Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72 (2-3-2).												
Kick Return Touchdowns, Career—8. Cliff Branch, Colorado, 1970-71 (6 punts, 2 kickoffs); Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72 (7 punts, 1 kickoff).												
All Purpose Yards, 3-year Career—5,586; Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72.												
Average Gain, All-Purpose Running, Career—(minimum 4,000 yards)—13.8; Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72 (405 carries, 5,586 yards).												
JOHNNY RODGERS' KICK-RETURN TOUCHDOWNS												
Year	Opponent	Type of Return	Yards									
1970	Missouri	punt	48									
1970	Oklahoma State	punt	66									
1971	Texas A&M	kickoff	98									
1971	Oklahoma State	punt	92									
1971	Iowa State	punt	67									
1971	Oklahoma	punt	72									
**1972	(Orange Bowl) Alabama	punt	77									
1972	Minnesota	punt	64									
1972	Kansas State	punt	52									
* does not count toward NCAA record.												

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Deaths And Funerals

EMERSON — Grace M., Lincoln, died Sunday in Beatrice. Survivors: nephews, niece.

Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Vernon Schroeder, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KNOTT — Mrs. Grace H. (widow of Claude), 89, 1213 Crestdale Rd., died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday. Ho d g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

KOTAS — Miss Irene M., 60, 3511 N. 68th, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Farmer-Harris-Kotas Chapel, Milligan, Rev. Ernest E. Horner. Milligan Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

McLENDON — Grady E., 63, 5638 South St., died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O St., Yankee Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers: Harvey, Richard, Terri, Timothy, Thomas Barber, Bill Benedict.

MICHENER — Donald B., 59, 1720 M St., died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Burial Yankee Hill Cemetery.

PEARSON — Mrs. August (Elsa A.), 75, 1203 So. 23rd, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Harold Hamilton, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Lutheran or Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Carl Alquist, Berthold Anderson, Rev. R. E. Hammer, Raymond Mitchell, Bruce I. Nelson, David Spadt.

PORTIS — Harold D., 47, 4618 St. Paul, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Rev. Warren Swartz, Graveside services 2:30 p.m. Thursday, North Loup.

REILE — Pauline Dietrich (widow of Sam), 77, 4626 Prescott, died Tuesday. Born Rumania. Member College View Seventh-day Adventist. Survivors: sons, Sam Smith, Lincoln, Edwin Kreiger, Wisconsin, William, LeRoy, Dietrich, both Reno, Nev., Harold Dietrich, Ventura, Calif., Roland Dietrich, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Martha Starkel, Racine, Wis., Mrs. Helen Anderson, Wisconsin, Mrs. Lillian Gross, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Rachael Reider, Mrs. Leona Leikam, both Lincoln; grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh-day Adventist, 4655 Prescott. Rev. Wilbur C. Chapman, Cedar Lawn Memorial Cemetery. **Hod g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: C. A. Betts, Jake Bollinger, Harry Reile, Dan Bremseise, C. H. Sorensen, Woodrow Morley.

VAN GREUNSVEN — The Rev. Norbert J., 50, Omaha, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. Born Tilburg, Holland. Teacher Creighton University. Lincoln Diocese priest. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K.

Instate 10-11 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. **Hod g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Mortuary**, 4040 A. Calvary Cemetery.

ZERNECHEL — Raymond H., 82, 814 So. 8th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ERICKSON — George V., 85, Fort Crook, died Monday in Ashland. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland, Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood.

JOHNSON — Joel J., 86, rural Mead, died Saturday at Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

KERST — Louis, 77, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Burial church cemetery. Military honors American Legion Post No. 147. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

MARSHALL — Mrs. Cora, 87, Superior, died Sunday at the Good Samaritan Home in Nelson. Survivors: daughters, Mr. Lawrence (Besta) Leece, Superior, Mrs. Ralph (Theda) Kleck, Topeka, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Webber, Kan. United Methodist. Fairview Cemetery, Kansas.

MURPHY — Edward P. (Pat), Arcadia, Calif., died Monday. Retired 38-year Goodyear employee. Lincoln resident 15 years. Member Lincoln Masonic Lodge No. 19. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons, Edward Jr., Arcadia, Calif., Michael B., Denver; daughters, Mrs. William (Jean) Baker, Lincoln, Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Kauth, Arcadia, Calif.; father, Mattie J. Murphy, Gadsden, Ala.; brother, George A. Gadsden, Ala.; two grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Arcadia, Calif. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

RAUSER — Anna Rose, 89, Hebron, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Bernice Schutz, Hebron; brother, Wendt Knaller, Lincoln; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Glead. Rev. Fr. Anthony Turek, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron. Burial Fairbury Cemetery.

REZEK — Mrs. Gary (Betty), 62, Gretna, died Tuesday at an Omaha hospital. Survivors: husband; son, Jeffrey, home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Pete) Jurgens, Wahoo; brothers, Richard, William Jurgens, both Wahoo; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jurgens, Wahoo; grandmothers, Mrs. Ora Langdale, Milford. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. St. John Cemetery. Weston. Wake 7 p.m. Wednesday. S v o b o d e Funeral Home, Wahoo.

Jack Way Elected Lay Leader Of Aldersgate United Church

Jack Way was elected lay leader of the Aldersgate United Methodist Church at its annual business meeting Thursday evening, according to the Rev. Walter E. Bailey, church pastor.

Church members adopted a 1973 budget of \$32,702, Rev. Bailey said, of which \$22,622 was earmarked for general operations and the remainder, \$10,080, for a building fund.

The building fund budget will serve as payment to retire a mortgage on the education unit, church offices and sanctuary built in 1970 at the present church site, 84th & South, Rev. Bailey said.

Key church officers elected include George Williamson, administrative board chairman; Mrs. Ruth Williamson, annual conference delegate; Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, recording secretary, and Edward Huston, treasurer.

Others elected are Mrs. Irma Culver, financial secretary; James Zietlow, finance chairman; Lowell Moser, evangelism chairman; Deane Manbeck, missions chairman, and Loyal Park, social convener chairman.

Frank Jackson and Francis Wanek were named to the church board of trustees.

Church members honored Dr. Lawrence R. Davis, Lincoln district superintendent of the Methodist Church Nebraska Conference. They presented him with a gift in appreciation for his leadership and work in helping to relocate and build the new Aldersgate church. Rev. Bailey reported.

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Burn Victim Has Returned From Hospital

Omaha (AP) — Teri Lee Ross, 6, who was burned over 50% of her body by flaming gasoline on Sept. 14 has returned home after two months at the Burns Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, her father, Gene Ross, said.

Ross, a truck driver, said Teri is doing quite well, but will have to return to the institute in February.

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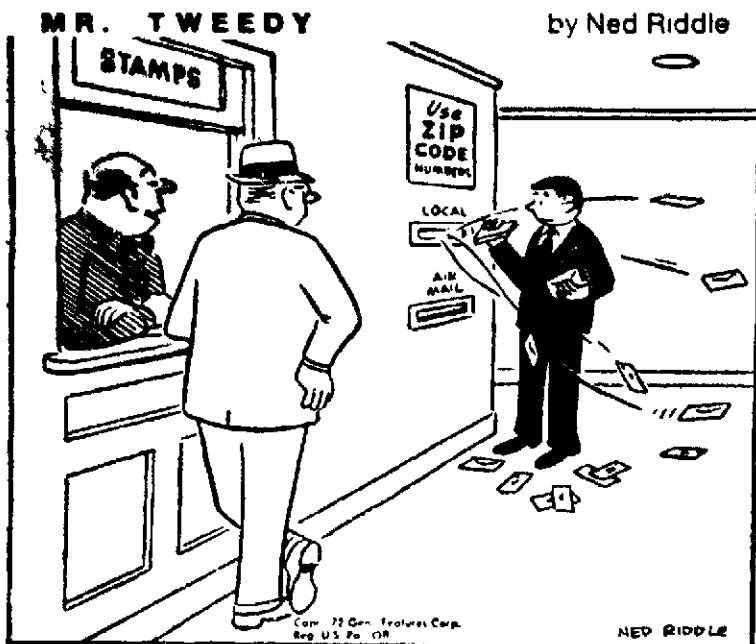
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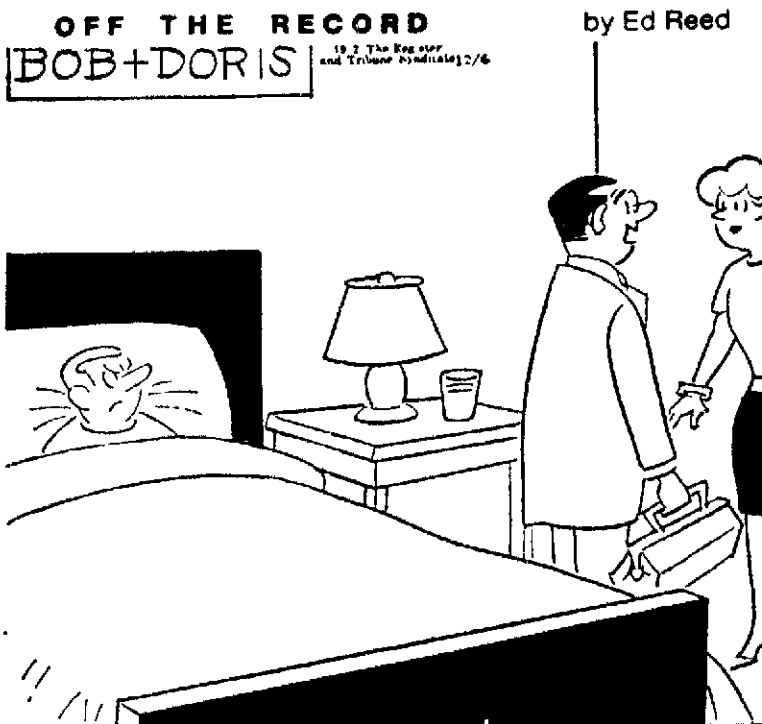
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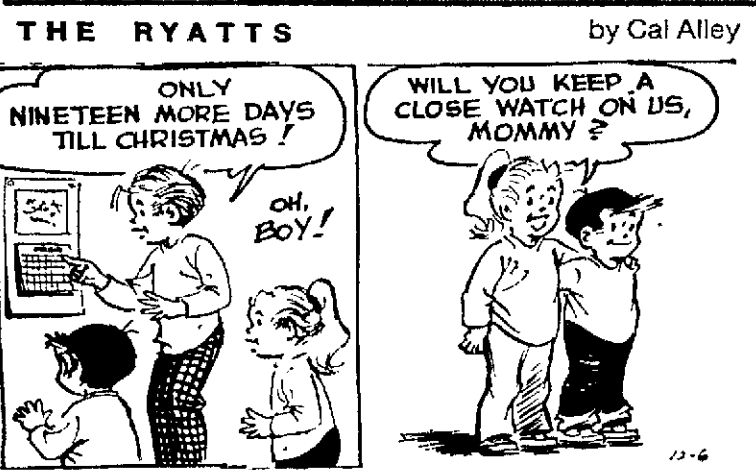
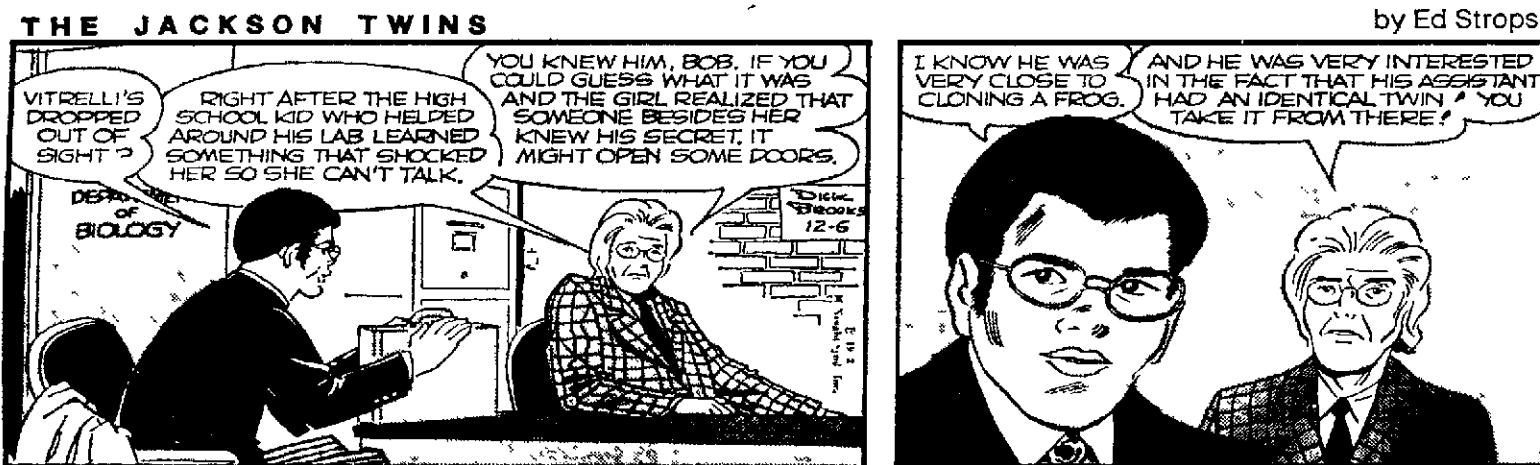
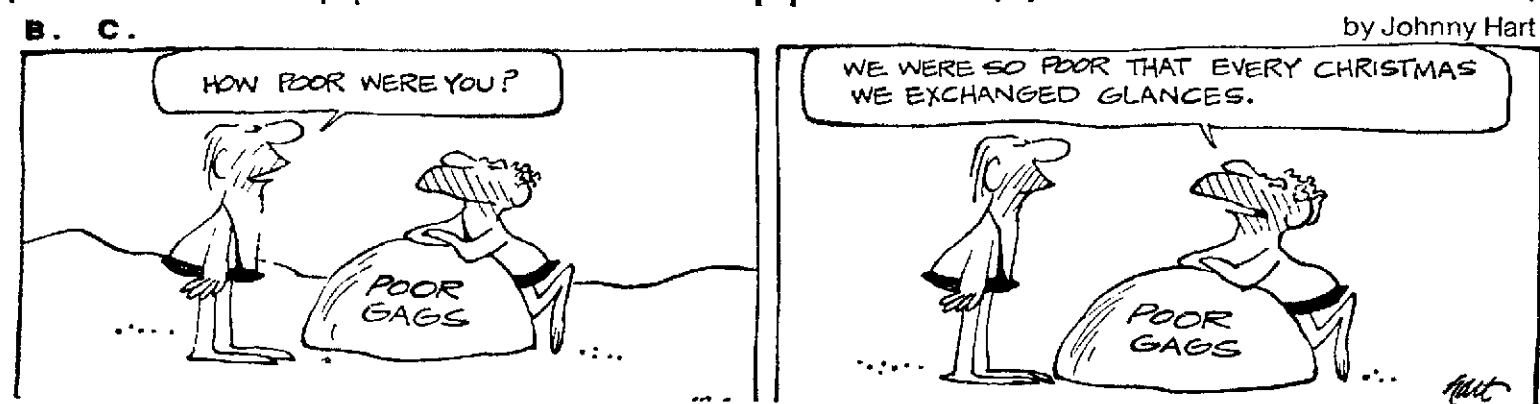
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One letter simply states for another. In this sample A is used for the letter L. A for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Crossword

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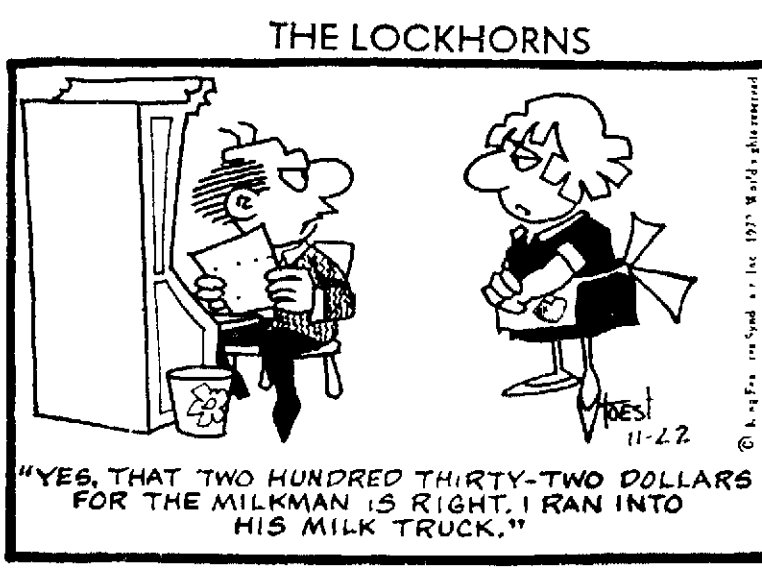
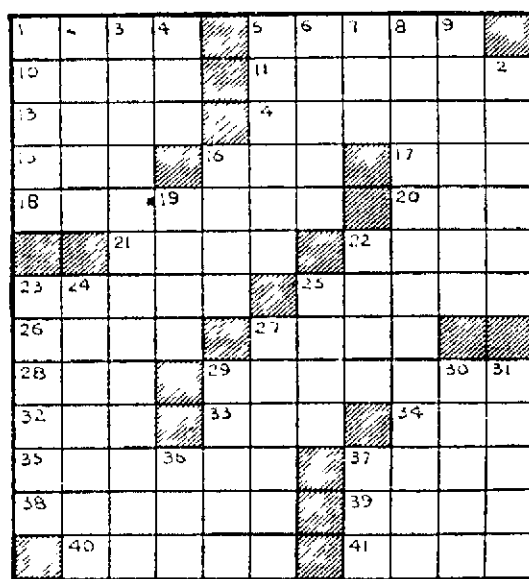
ACROSS

1. into (attack)
5. Wahine's "so long"
10. Seaweed derivative
11. Food
13. Contribute
14. Unwilling
15. Samuel's mentor
16. Log cabin boy
17. Regret
18. Herbert's operetta "The..." (2 wds.)
20. Sweet potato
21. Uncover
22. Compulsion
23. Miss Duke
25. Avarice
26. Depraved
27. Art movement
28. Locker-room denizens
29. Excited
32. Exasperate
33. Split pulse
34. Tossed, Cockney style
35. Delicates—good
37. Freshly
38. Football team

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SPOOKY SELLIA
TALLY STALL
BIFOCALS
GENE RANKLIN
RATTY ENTER

Yesterday's Answer

1. Lav odds
2. Quick on one's feet
3. Noted news-caster (2 wds)
4. Before
5. Fit
6. Knock down
7. Unclose (poet)
8. Noted news-caster (2 wds)
9. Soothe
12. Abounded
16. Put on
19. Jousting garb
22. Indie language
23. Transfer, as an estate
24. Generally Of Reading
25. "Ballad"
27. Conducts
29. Hucksters
30. Chris of tennis
31. U.S. naval hero
36. Timorese coin
37. Villain's cry



"YES, THAT TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO DOLLARS FOR THE MILKMAN IS RIGHT, I RAN INTO HIS MILK TRUCK."

